

Doctors Fail To Sidetrack Medicare Act

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Act, the first of its kind in North America, went into operation today despite the avowed refusal of the majority of the province's doctors to practice under it.

There were no last-minute moves to settle the dispute over the controversial plan, Saskatchewan cabinet met for about 90 minutes Saturday night but there was no formal announcement.

There was no word of activity in the doctors' camp.

Under the plan, most of the province's 925,000 residents are entitled to a wide range of medical care benefits paid for this year by the government.

FINAL FAILURE

Last ditch efforts at mediation in Saskatoon failed early Saturday, Premier Lloyd returned to the capital at Regina. Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the college, remained in Saskatoon.

The college issued a statement Saturday calling on the government to postpone the plan and resume negotiations. Otherwise, the college said, the government "must accept complete responsibility for any disastrous consequences as a result of their actions."

"NO AUTHORITY"

It said the college council has no authority to force doctors to remain in Saskatchewan and force them to work under the act.

"We are free citizens and we do not intend to practice our profession under government control and compulsion and the dictates of civil servants and politicians," Premier Lloyd has maintained that doctors are free to practice outside the province's act under amendments passed this week by orders-in-council.



Freedom Sure In Algeria Vote

ALGIERS (Reuters) — At one of the city squares Saturday Algerians prepared to end 132 years of French rule today in a self-determination referendum that is certain to back independence.

Peace has fallen on Algeria on the eve of the vote after nearly eight years of violence by Muslim and European terrorists.

INCLUDING ORAN

Total calm was reported throughout the country, including the western city of Oran, a major port of the European Algerians, for what an official terrorist Secret Army organization called "criminal" activities. There was no election meeting scheduled in planation.

'Second Congo' Chaos Threatening Africa

USUMBURA, Urundi (AP) — undi, and republican Ruanda will be known as Ruanda.

When the two former German colonies totaling about 20,000 square miles with a combined population of about 5,000,000 are united into two resource-rich states smaller than Vancouver Island, their resources will be shared, their peace and existence.

Mother, Daughter Graduate Together

QUALICUM BEACH — A 42-year-old mother of three graduated from high school here Thursday in the same class with her 18-year-old daughter.

It was the first time this has ever happened here.

Mrs. Kathleen I. Lees and her daughter, Kathleen J. Lees, of the Skyline Crescent Ranch at Bowser, 11 miles north of here, graduated Thursday night. They hope to go on to Victoria University this fall.

Mrs. Lees said she finished her last two years of high school education because she felt that her mind was "letting rusty." Also, her children were nearing adulthood and she "wanted something to do."

Now, she would like to take teacher training, and her daughter is interested in becoming a veterinary surgeon.

Mrs. Lees has two more children besides Kathleen, Anne, 14, and Robert, 10. Her husband is in charge of the butchers in a chain store in Courtenay.

Mrs. Lees' decision to finish high school plunged her headlong into the strange world of today's teenagers. It stirred memories of her earlier schooling at St. Ann's Academy in Victoria, terminated after Grade 10.

For the past two years, mother and daughter packed their lunches and drove to school together. Each day, Mrs. Lees returned home in time to freshen up and cook supper.

The younger gave her mother quite a race in the academic field, ended up among the three top students in her class and won a \$50 prize for highest marks in English.

"She was quite a bit of competition but it was fun," said Mrs. Lees, who described herself as a "fairly good" student with a "B average."

Did she learn to dance the twist? "Oh, no, no, no! I didn't go to become a teenager. I went to develop my mind."

Principal J. L. Nicholls said she did just that. "She was a very good student."

He said the school has no night courses and that Mrs. Lees, along with Darryl Farquhar, about 26, and with another year to go, were the only adults attempting to complete their schooling amid the younger students.

B.C. Drops Barrier Indians Given Full Rights To Liquor

By G. E. MORTIMORE

The B.C. government yesterday granted native Indians permission to buy liquor and take it home to drink—a privilege which Indians in Ontario have enjoyed since 1959.

The announcement by Attorney-General Bonner made B.C. the fourth province in addition to the Northwest Ter-

ritories to grant people of Indian status the right to buy beer, wine and spirits by the bottle.

Until yesterday, B.C. Indians were allowed only to drink in bars and taverns. They were not allowed to buy liquor to take out and drink in their homes or in the homes of friends.

Critics of government policy said this "halfway" measure encouraged Indians to guzzle all they could in the limited time that was allowed them.

EASY VICTIMS

The critics said the law as it stood made Indians easy victims for bootleggers and created ill-will between Indians and non-Indians.

Now the barriers have been let down—an action which the B.C. government has been free to take since 1956.

STARTED CHAIN

From today onward, all B.C. Indians will have the privilege of buying bottles in the liquor store or cases of beer in beer parlors.

Frank Howard, New Democratic MP for Skeena, started the chain of events which led to the announcement.

HOLD PLEBISCITES

Mr. Howard, whose riding contains a high percentage of Indian people, forced the provincial government's hand by awakening many B.C. Indian bands to the fact they could hold plebiscites on liquor rights.

He sent letters to most of them and started the plebiscite machinery. Federal Indian administrators kept it going.

NO LONGER

Mr. Bonner said yesterday so many bands had voted in favor of permitting their members to buy beer and liquor that the province would no longer enforce laws against Indians drinking.

However, some doubt remained about the legality of the provincial move.

STEPS MISSING

Observers pointed out Mr. Bonner had failed to take some of the steps required in the Indian Act, which requires co-operation between province and federal government in granting liquor rights.

Observers pointed out the grant of liquor privileges might not work out in practice in the law courts.

BE ARRESTED

For one thing, prosecutions under the Indian Act might still take place. An Indian could come out of a liquor store with a bottle and be arrested.

Mr. Bonner said a month ago RCMP had been acting leniently in enforcing liquor regulations against Indians because of the "confusion" caused by band plebiscites.

STILL POSSIBLE

Chances are this leniency will continue. However, charges might still be laid against Indians for possessing liquor.

The grant of liquor privileges also might be upset in the courts by an Indian who took legal



ROBERT BONNER
... announced it

FRANK HOWARD
... started it

'First Class Citizens Now'

Even magistrates disagreed yesterday in their opinion of the new B.C. order granting full liquor rights to people of Indian status.

Magistrate Lionel Beever, Potts of Nanaimo was against it. Magistrate Rodrick Haig, Brown of Campbell River was for it.

Indians themselves disagreed. Majority opinion probably was overwhelmingly in favor of removing the discriminatory law. Rev. Peter Kelly, distinguished Haida Indian clergyman, personally an abstemious, had long spoken for equal liquor laws.

Some Indians, particularly the older chief councillors of bands, bitterly opposed to letting liquor in reserves.

Chief Albany said he was particularly concerned to stop non-Indians from carousing on the Songhees' reserve.

Did More Damage

"But the old law keeping liquor away from Indians did more damage than good," he said. "It created ill-feeling between Indians and non-Indians."

There will be no more second-class citizens now. This will be to the betterment of our people."

Harry Kamai of the Songhees band was the first man of Indian status in Victoria to take a case of beer home.

Harry was dumbfounded when the manager of an Esquimalt pub asked him if he wanted some beer to take home. Chief Albany said:

"But he took him up on the offer. When he recovered from the shock, he paid for his beer and left right away."

Chief Albany thinks the tendency will be for Indians to buy their beer and take it

home, rather than sit around the beer parlor.

Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., which represents many B.C. Indians, said his organization had been trying for 25 years to get equal rights for Indians.

He said the right would "cut down to two-thirds the present number of arrests and sentencing of Indian men and women to jail for liquor offences."

"About 80 per cent of all Indians sent to jail are sent for offences under the Indian Act. This privilege is long overdue."

The announcement came as a shock to Magistrate Beever. Potts. He has said several times 90 per cent of trouble

(Continued on Page 3)

CHIEF ALBANY
... shock related

MAGISTRATE HAIG-BROWN
... myth denied



Back to U.S.

Despite reports Soviet spy Dr. Robert Soblen had asked Israel for political asylum, bail jumper has been expelled and will be returned today to serve life sentence in U.S.

Swim List On Page 13

Final lists of swimmers for the Colonial free learn-to-swim course appear today on Page 13. Swim classes start Tuesday at Elk Lake.

Rock Pins Girl Injuries Slight

A 12-year-old girl escaped serious injury when an 800-pound boulder rolled on her leg as she was playing near Lake Hill Elementary School last night.

Linda Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Simpson, 1041 McKinnon, was in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The young girl and her brother Robert, 8, were playing on a pile of back fill created by excavation for a school extension when the boulder pinned her to the ground.

"She was lucky," the girl's father said. "There was soft sand under her leg."

Robert rushed to tell his father but, even with the help of five neighbors, he was unable to move the giant rock.

"We were afraid the whole pile would shift," said Mr. Simpson.

A neighbor called police. Using timbers from a nearby pile of building materials they freed the girl and rushed her to hospital.

With independence, monarchist Urundi will be known as Ruanda.

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Pratfall Smile

Brenda Pettersen, 4, is amused onlooker at fairy tale antics of Billy Goats Gruff story, one of a series of scenes at the Wooded Wonderland, officially opened at Beaver Lake yesterday. Every turn of the fairyland trail offers scenes from the childhood books. (Colonist photo.)

DON'T MISS



No-Hitter For Koufax

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Island Mines See New Era

—Page 2

Film Festival Tomorrow

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Floating Toys Can Be Lethal

—Page 13

Death Unmasks Lovable Lady

—Page 21

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"DADDY," said young John, "please help me build the aircraft carrier."

(He had one of those assemble-it-yourself model kits.)

"Sorry," I told him. "Too busy today." So the model ship stayed untouched in its box.

Then one morning we found time to start work on the model. The hull came in two sections, which had to be glued together. That was all right. Afterwards, there were many small parts to be glued into place, according to the instruction folder: gun turrets, aircraft cranes.

We had only two gun turrets in place when the telephone rang. Somebody wanted to see me in town.

"We'll put away the ship in this tray," I said. "These sides of the tray will stop any of the parts from falling off."

Days went by, and John asked me once more to help make the model ship. But it happened that I was busy again.

He asked me several more times. The instructions were rather too complex for a nine-year-old to follow on his own. Each time he asked, I seemed to have some other urgent job that needed doing.

At last he stopped asking, and both of us forgot the model ship until I saw the little grey hull on the tray, half buried under some accumulated letters and papers.

"Let's make the aircraft carrier," I suggested. "Oh, all right, Dad," he agreed. We started looking for the plans and instructions. But they were nowhere to be found. Numbers of the tricky little parts had vanished, too.

"Well do it as soon as we can find the missing stuff," I suggested.

But we never have come across those plans. Some of the tiny plastic aircraft from the carrier turned up at the side of a wash basin. John and younger brother Michael both denied knowing how they got there.

The carrier's hull is still gathering dust in its tray. John doesn't seem much concerned. I'm the one who is sad about it.

What were all the things that kept me so busy? I can't remember any of them now. And I have the feeling that I have lost something—something small but important.

Big Power Link

B.C. Hydro Project Halted by Austerity

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Friday suspended construction of a \$15,000,000 power link from the Bridge River to Prince George, and blamed the federal government's program of austerity for the move.

At the same time B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said in an interview the company's entire expansion program would be reviewed.

MEETING SET

"We will have to see which projects are to go through and which ones will be delayed for a while," Dr. Shrum said. Details would be discussed at a directors' meeting next Wednesday.

The 250,000 kilowatt line was

to have extended 255 miles from Bridge River, north of here through Williams Lake, Quesnel and on to Prince George in the central interior.

Community leaders in the city were looking to the line as a boost for secondary industry.

BIG PULP MILL

The halt came on the heels of an announcement Friday that Canadian Forest Products Limited would build a \$51,000,000 pulp mill in the Prince George area. Its plans appeared to hinge on the proposed line from Bridge River.

Dr. Shrum said reconsideration of the Bridge River project is necessary because many construction materials must be purchased in the United States.

Your Good Health

Moles No Cause for Cancer Unless Continually Irritated

Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard all my life that removal of moles can cause cancer. That is why I haven't had one just under my arm taken off. It is continually rubbed by my bra, although it never really gets sore and hasn't seemed to grow much in the last few years.—B. A.

You've heard the exact opposite of the truth. The false notion may have come from moles which became cancerous—and were removed after it was too late. Generally, most moles are harmless but, if they are continually irritated, have them removed before the real trouble starts.

Dear Dr. Molner: My 16-year-old son has large breasts

which are so conspicuous he refuses to appear in public in a swimsuit. He has reduced his weight to normal. Why do the breasts remain so large?—R. P.

It may be this area has not yet had time to shed the fat which accumulates profusely there. If sufficient time has passed, possibilities include mastitis, chronic irritation, or glandular imbalance. Have him see an endocrinologist (gland specialist).

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it normal for a one-year-old baby to play with his private parts when his diaper is off? Should I spank him or ignore it?—MRS. B. F.

Don't spank him! All it means he hasn't found his toes yet!

Note to J. M.: I don't know that the various corn removers are "losing their punch." The important thing is to change to shoes that are suitably fitted so the corns don't return.

Note to Mrs. C. B.: There's no special significance as to which side of the face may be affected by tic douloureux; it can occur on either. Avoid abrupt, severe chilling of the face and, if any dental infection exists, get it cleared up. The "bite" should be checked too.

The Weather

JULY 1, 1962
Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 occasionally reaching 25 and gusty. Saturday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 15 hours. Monday outlook, sunny with cloudy periods.

Recorded Temperatures
High 61 Low 50
Forecast Temperatures
High 65 Low 50
Sunrise 5:16 Sunset 9:20

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 in the afternoon. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 68

and 46. Precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low 70 and 50. Monday outlook, variable cloudiness.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds west-15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 50. Monday outlook, variable cloudiness.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's 54 35 24

Halifax 54 35 24

Montreal 54 35 24

Ottawa 54 35 24

Quebec 54 35 24

Winnipeg 54 35 24

Regina 54 35 24

Saskatoon 54 35 24

Calgary 54 35 24

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U.K. Doctors Arrive Zero Hour in Saskatchewan

SASKATOON (CP)—Four doctors from the United Kingdom have arrived here to provide medical services after the Saskatchewan doctors go on an emergency services-only basis after midnight last night.

Dr. Samuel Wolfe of Saskatoon, a member of the seven-man Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission that will administer the government's controversial medical care plan, said the doctors are in the province on a temporary basis.

WOMAN DOCTOR

He said one woman doctor from Ireland arrived "several days ago" and three more from Britain arrived Friday night.

"They're probably at the college (Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons) office right now registering," he said.

The temporary doctors will work in locations that request medical services because under the Saskatchewan doctors' plan they will not have either normal or emergency services.

NEED GUARANTEE

The province's doctors were to provide hospital-based emergency service after last night in 29 hospitals, leaving 95 without.

"The British doctors have to be guaranteed a place to work," Dr. Wolfe said. "A community or hospital has to request the temporary assistance."

Dr. Wolfe arrived back in Saskatchewan June 21 after a

16-day stay in Britain interviewing doctors for permanent positions in the province.

He said a committee of doctors interested in volunteering services during an emergency situation had approached him.

"They were told it would depend entirely on what happens in the next day or week, but they've started to come now."

He did not say where the four would be placed.

Nikita Admits Farm Labor Lag

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev admitted in a speech published Saturday that the United States leads in farm labor productivity and said Soviet farmers should learn from the Americans.

"It is fully possible," he said, "that some of the American statistics are somewhat varnished. Nevertheless, we still lag considerably in labor productivity as compared to the United States."

The premier's speech was delivered earlier in the week at a Kremlin conference on Soviet agriculture.

"Lenin," he said, "did not consider it shameful to learn from the capitalists. It is a shame not to learn. We will make use of everything new and advanced in

the organization of agricultural output."

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union could profit particularly from U.S. poultry production practices.

Farmers in America have learned, because of stiff competition, to keep track of costs and profits and use good management practices, Khrushchev declared, adding: "We often manage our economy on the basis of intuition, in the old ways."



Steady Hand, Keen Eye
One of four baby buddies orphaned when their mother died is fed with doll baby-bottle by Dixie Lee Heafner, 17, in Los Angeles suburb of Paramount.

Sing, You Sinners!
LONDON (UPI)—Thieves who stole six cases from a truck had better be patriotic. The cases contained 150 recordings of the Welsh national anthem.

Tuna Fishers Compromise
VANCOUVER (CP)—A compromise agreement was reached between fishermen and the owners of two big, specially-equipped fishing vessels planning to fish for tuna off Mexico in a brand-new venture.

The United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union, representing 16 crew members of the Dominator and the Pacific Harvester, and Captains Bill Logan and Bob Karliner, agreed Saturday to let an arbitration board decide their differences over the boat-crew share of the catch.

The fishermen and owners agreed that the finding of the board will be binding, but for this year only.

Magistrates Disagree

Continued from Page 1

with Indians in Nanaimo area was attributable to liquor, and less and not more should be made available to them.

STATEMENT REPEATED

Magistrate Haig-Brown repeated a statement made in 1958:

"Many Indians appear in my court every year. They are rarely charged with anything more serious than having bought or drunk liquor."

"But an Indian case is never trivial. Indians come to court on these charges with a sense of injustice and discrimination. They are right. The laws that keep liquor from Indians were passed long ago to protect them from the dirty trading practices of white men."

PROPER LIGHT

"Out of this has grown a myth, perpetuated by the ignorant and prejudiced, that Indians 'go crazy' when they drink."

"I once heard a retired Mounted Policeman put that in its proper light. 'Sure,' he said, 'a drunken Indian is tough to handle. Goes right back to the savage. He's liable to be just about as mean and ornery and dirty as a drunk white man.'"

"It is not simply a question of liquor, but of freedom and human dignity that belongs

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Doubt Remains About Legality

B.C. Drops Indian Liquor Barrier

Continued from Page 1

action to keep liquor away from his home village.

This is the background:

Restrictions on Indians drinking were a relic of the days of whisky-trading, when unscrupulous white men used liquor to cheat Indians out of money and goods.

Indians, who had never tasted alcohol before white men came, died by thousands of drink and disease. Laws were passed to protect them against white exploitation, and against themselves.

MORE HARM

However, critics of government policy point out, most of these laws had outlived their usefulness and did more harm than good.

In the new social climate after the 1939-45 war, Ottawa started to remove the laws that made Indians different from other Canadians.

DUE TO INERTIA

They moved cautiously. Some critics said their slowness was due to inertia. Government spokesmen pointed out many Indians themselves wanted to retain some differences.

Many of the differences—such as freedom from land and income tax while on the reserve, and special fishing rights—gave Indians advantages over other people.

FEARED LOSS

The Indians were—and still are—jealous of these rights. Many Indians feared losing them.

Other laws were purely restrictive. These restrictions

have been gradually removed in the last 10 to 15 years.

One of the first to go was a law forbidding B.C. Indians to hold some of their traditional ceremonies.

OTHER RIGHTS

Indians all over Canada were granted the vote—even though some did not want it and feared it would endanger their other rights.

Indians had been absolutely forbidden to buy, drink or possess alcoholic beverages. Then Ottawa created machinery that would allow each province to sell liquor to Indians—if it wished.

FIRST MOVE

The provinces were left to make the first move. A provincial government could let Indians drink in bars and taverns, without asking anyone (B.C. did).

But before Indians could buy bottles to take home, these steps had to be taken:

- The provincial government had to ask the governor-general-in-council for permission to sell liquor to Indians. This step was a formality. Ontario, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories asked permission and got it at once.
- When this step had been taken, the provincial government could at once sell liquor to all Indians—Indians who lived off reserves could take liquor home. All Indians could drink in the homes of white friends, or in hotel rooms.
- Before Indians living on reserves could take liquor home, they had to hold a plebiscite. Reason: Many Indians wanted to keep the right to make tribal decisions collectively. Remembering the havoc liquor had caused among them, they wanted to be able to exclude liquor from their home reserves.

BLAMED OTTAWA

B.C. refused to ask permission to sell liquor to Indians

and blamed the federal government for discriminatory liquor laws.

When federal spokesmen pointed out other provinces had made the system work with no trouble, Mr. Bonner replied conditions in B.C. were different.

STAYED OPEN

But one more route to liquor rights remained open. Even if the province did not act, Indian bands could hold referendums anyway. All bands that voted "yes" would have all federal liquor restrictions lifted. The members could buy liquor—if the province would sell it to them—and take it home.

MANY VOTED YES

It was this process Frank Howard started. Many bands voted "yes."

One more question remains: What about the bands that did not want liquor on their re-

serves? Mr. Bonner's plans made no provision for them. "It would take all our police to enforce that," he said.

MAY BE OPEN

The provincial government still has not obeyed the terms of the Indian Act, which requires the province to ask federal permission to sell liquor to all Indians.

So the way may be open for a liquor-hating Indian band to challenge the new rule in court.

MOVE HAILED

However, few Indians were concerned over such legal quibbles. Guy Williams, president B.C. Native Brotherhood, which represents several Indian bands, welcomed the move.

For some years, many Indians have been unofficially buying in liquor stores anyway.

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Names in the News

He Never Knew His Third Try Successful

QUILL LAKE, Sask. (CP)—Ernest Dyck, 17, twice had trouble with grade nine, and this year wrote the examination again.

Friday, he stood in line waiting for his final marks and an interview with his teacher.

The agony of possible failure was too much. Ernest took poison as he stood in the corridor, collapsed, and died in hospital.

One of a family of five, Ernest never learned that this time he passed.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Goldwaters, a 102-year-old Arizona department store with an annual sales volume of about \$9,000,000, will be sold to Associated Dry Goods Stores, owner of a national chain.

Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep. Ariz.), chairman of the firm's board of directors, said in Portland, Ore., "we want to grow and because of conditions today, the only way is to merge with a big company."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., says Canada's failure to approve the Columbia river treaty leaves the United States with no alternative but to speed up development of power sites.

NEW YORK (UPI)—James Patrick Mullooly, charged with fatally shooting his sister's boss for "fooling around" with her, has been indicted for first degree murder.

HOLLYWOOD—Cheryl Crane, 18-year-old daughter of actress Lana Turner, has a new job—modelling swim suits in a Hollywood night club. The part-time job pays her \$27.50 for two hours' work plus commission on sales.

TOKYO (AP)—George Lewis Archer, 36-year-old American beauty contest promoter who jumped bail in Hong Kong after being charged with fraud, has arrived at Moji, Japan, on a ship.

The Maritime Safety Board said Archer lacked necessary landing papers but that as long as he does not land in Japan the government will keep its hands off the case. His ship sails next for Vancouver.

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Marlin, a pioneer Vancouver yachtsman and mountaineer who made the first recorded ascent of the Lions, the twin peaks which command Vancouver's northern skyline, has died at the age of 83.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A committee formed to raise funds for Sons of Freedom Doukhobor legal expenses will ask exiled sect leader Stefan Sorokin for a contribution.

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP)—A 27-year-old former Wave waded into the Atlantic Ocean off the tip of Long Island on Saturday on the start of a 127-mile swim to Coney Island which she estimates will require 170 hours without sleep or rest. Britt Sullivan entered the water at 2.30 p.m.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Singer Eddie Fisher has returned to the site of his marriage three years ago to Elizabeth Taylor and says he'll start divorce proceedings against her next month.

DETROIT (AP)—Anthony Marlowe, 56, one-time leading New York Metropolitan Opera tenor and film star, died Friday night at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital after a year-long illness.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Television actress Shirley Yelm, 23, was mauled by a lion Friday while filming a television show but escaped serious injury, a studio spokesman said.

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. Sir Richard Hull, chief of the imperial staff of the British Army, will visit Canada July 2 for a nine-day tour of military units here, the national defence department announced Friday.

VANCOUVER—Miss E. A. Electa MacLennan, director and associate professor of nursing at Dalhousie University, Halifax, was elected president of the 63,000-member Canadian Nurses Association.

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2 Only—Kaufman Suite, in Swedish Elm, 3 pieces	275.00	179.00
1 Only—Honderich Twin-Bed Suite	470.00	279.00
1 Walnut Suite, Longfellow 6-ft. dresser, chiffonier and bed	249.00	199.00
1 Only—Kaufman Dark Walnut Suite, 3 pieces	389.00	249.00
2 Only—Bassett 2-Piece Suite	299.00	169.00
1 Only—Bassett 3-Piece Suite in mahogany	695.00	549.00
Kaufman 3-Piece Bedroom Suite in birch	370.00	314.00
3 Only—Suites, walnut triple dresser, chiffonier and radio bed	269.00	229.00

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The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper,
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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1962

A Vigorous Nation

TODAY CANADA is 95 years old. In that span of time, measured from the act of union which brought about confederation, the work of generations of hands and the thoughts of generations of minds have made this rich land and its ever-increasing people a nation that can view itself with fully justified pride, and with thanksgiving.

Yet Canada is young. Its whole history since confederation is within the memory of some of its living citizens. Its vastness is lightly populated, by the norms of most of the teeming earth; its resources in large measure await use.

Thus on this birthday Canadians fittingly may look forward more than back. And in doing so, none should be depressed by vicissitudes of the moment. It is come to all nations in all times, and the strength and vitality of peoples are measured in overcoming them. There can be no doubt that Canadians have an abundance of both.

Today this country, favored with such great natural endowments, has a material standard of living to which most of the world can only gaze upward with hope and longing; it has a preserved and enhanced inheritance of justice and freedom unsurpassed; it has the respect of all for its peace-promoting place in international councils, and the gratitude of many for its unselfish help to peoples less fortunate.

With more and more citizens reaping and transforming the bounties of nature across this fresh and vigorous land, clinging to the national traits of integrity and self-respect, belief in human value and in the worth of liberty within the law, Canada's tomorrow looks even brighter. To make it so is the responsibility—and surely lies in the capability—of all of us who this day wish ourselves as a nation a joyful birthday and many happy returns.

We Are Too Quiet

THE DECISION of the Canadian Exporters' Association to launch a research and promotion program designed to boost the sale of Canadian goods abroad is a wise one.

For far too long the seemingly reticent nature of the Canadian people has reflected itself in our selling campaigns in other countries—much to our disadvantage. This attitude, perhaps brought about by the fact that we are the windward neighbors of the world's greatest nation of high-pressure salesmen, applies not only to Canadian private industry but to the Canadian government as well.

These days it is not enough to produce first-class goods. Before the world buys them it first has to be told about them, and this, to date, is precisely where Canada has failed.

It is not by any means an exaggeration to claim that over a tremendous range of items Canadian-produced goods are in quality, workmanship and price the equal of similar products made in other countries. In a surprising number of cases, they are even better.

But few enough of our own Canadians know this, let alone the prospective customer in some far-off foreign land. The time has, obviously come when we should put an end to our inborn shyness and start shouting our qualities to the sky. If we don't, it is certain that no one else will.

Now that the Canadian Exporters' Association has made known its intention to adopt just such a policy, its example should be followed by the government—not only in the field of selling Canadian products abroad but by initiating a program of generally publicizing Canada and its people.

It is disturbing to know that only two officials in the whole Canadian government are listed as carry out the duties of press attaches in other countries. One of these is stationed in London and the other in Washington. Among their other duties, they are responsible for keeping the countries in which they are located informed as to the government's policies and activities.

No equivalent of the information services employed by nearly every other major Western nation exists apart from these two men. Thus in large measure the outside world is being kept in the dark about Canada.

As a comparison it is interesting to note that the United Kingdom Information Office maintains a staff in nearly every major city in Canada—a staff which continually feeds news items and reports of British activities to every daily newspaper in the whole dominion.

By so doing they assure that Canadian news services are able to maintain an up-to-date reference library of British policies and British accomplishments. Not only do they cover official government activities but also distribute information on a wide variety of subjects ranging from industry to science, and from art to sport.

The governments of the United States, Australia, South Africa, Japan, West Germany, Sweden, Italy, Portugal and Soviet Russia provide similar—though not so extensive—services. Canada, however, maintains no such general and widespread information office either within or without its borders. The most it does at home is to allow various departments to distribute handouts to the press from time to time. It does even less outside.

In short, we are missing the boat by keeping too quiet. The time is long overdue for us to make a little noise on our own behalf. After all, we have plenty to shout about—so why don't we?

Population Switch

THE MIGRATION of Canada's population from farm to town and city is continuing apace, as evidenced by newly compiled 1961 census figures.

These show that almost 70 per cent of the population now is urban; that of every 100 persons, three more than in 1956 at present live in communities of 1,000 or more, and that a sharp drop in the number of persons living on farms has been recorded, although this is partly attributable to a change in the definition of a farm.

Because of farm mechanization, these statistics offer Canadians no reason for concern about agricultural production. They do, however, emphasize the growing need for the senior governments to give more help to the municipalities in solving their problems.

And no less do they illustrate how desirable is a redistribution of representation in the House of Commons—perhaps, fortunately, close at hand—and in some provincial assemblies, in better accord with today's circumstances.



Marshall from Brentwood

Sunshine in Patches

—Cecil Clark Photograph

Economy Gap Widening

Shadows Hang Over the Balkans

By KLAUS NEUMANN, from Washington

EARLY summer is a time of sunshine in the Danube Plain and the mountains of the Balkans.

But, this year, there are shadows in the virtually carless streets of Belgrade, Budapest, Bucharest, Sofia and Tirana. From the Ukraine of southern Russia to the warm waters of the Adriatic there is an air of tension.

Khrushchev is on the move. Tito is dithering.

The Soviet premier has been criss-crossing the region, talking softly, hinting at better times, encouraging farmers and factory workers, playing down Russia's position of master, and muzzling the usual complaints about "war-bent U.S. imperialism."

The Balkans, like Russia itself and the satellites of central and eastern Europe, are in trouble. A bitter winter and violent spring storms presage another poor harvest. Industrialization is slowing. The gap between the Balkan economies and those of Western nations is widening.

Attention has centred on Khrushchev's visit to Belgrade. He hinted broadly at renewed Russian aid to the Yugoslav dictator who split with Stalin in 1948. He even invited Tito to spend a summer holiday in Russia.

The fringes of the Balkans also are feeling eddies of Russian activity. Greece reports new outbreaks of Red violence. Italy experienced intensified Communist efforts in recent elections. Moscow has issued warnings to Austria that involvement in the European Common Market would violate its Second World War peace treaty that pledged neutrality.

It is Yugoslavia, however, that occupies most Balkan observers. Sprawling from Austria southward along the Adriatic to Albania and Greece, the mountainous land of Tito is a key to what Sir Winston Churchill once called "the soft underbelly of Europe."

Khrushchev is undoubtedly anxious to woo Tito back into the Kremlin camp to seal any cracks in the Russian moonolith. Success would help counter the increasing pressures of the Common Market. Yugoslavia could be a buffer between the outright satellites and the prosperous West.

Since 1950 Tito has received \$2.3 billion in U.S. aid. The program was undertaken to give the dictator economic independence from Moscow. U.S. officials have always regarded it as a calculated risk. They have gambled that Tito is more interested in Tito than in world communism.

The program has been open to challenge. Last fall the shipment of 70 U.S. Jet trainers to Yugoslavia (some via San Diego) provoked public anti-Tito demonstrations. Another 130 used F86D jet fighters were shipped to Belgrade from American bases in Europe.

Recently the U.S. Senate voted to halt all aid to Communist countries. Yugoslavia and Poland would have been the chief targets. It took personal intervention by President Kennedy to rescind the vote.

The Kennedy move reflected a state department belief that Tito is determined to remain independent of Moscow.

They don't know the names of the trees that shade their cottages. They dig up the wild plants and now lawn grass. They couldn't name three of

independent of Moscow. Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovich gave new assurances of this on a recent visit to Washington. But Popovich said flatly that Belgrade would seek Soviet as well as American aid.

Backers of continued aid to Tito believe Khrushchev must seek a settlement with Yugoslavia and must relax the bonds in the Balkans if he is to successfully integrate the Balkan economy. They argue that the Russian pressures in Greece, Italy and Austria are merely diversionary.

Problems Created

Algerian Exodus

By ROBERT BETTS

ALGERIA has lost a quarter of its million European residents. And the exodus is growing.

More than 100,000 have fled to France since the peace agreement was signed with the National Liberation Front (FLN) on March 18. They have been pouring out of Algeria at the rate of 8,000 a day.

Most of the Europeans wanted to be away before the Moslem takeover. They fear the wrath of 9,000,000 Moslems who may take revenge for the months of terror carried out by the Secret Army Organization (OAS) in its campaign against independence.

Although there has been some promise of a truce between the OAS and the Algerian Provisional Executive there it little hope that terror will be settled.

The settlers' flight is creating problems in Algeria and in France.

Who will replace them in the new nation's technical and administrative posts? Most of them are professionals and skilled workers on whom the stability of Algeria depends.

There are few Moslems sufficiently trained for the jobs that are being abandoned.

Across the Mediterranean, Metropolitan France is having difficulty absorbing the refugees. Most of them have had to take salary cuts of 25 per cent even when they have been able to find jobs. Hardest hit are the professional men, like doctors and lawyers, who are unable to set up new practices.

Far from being welcomed in

Khrushchev is known to be seeking Tito's support in his ideological fight with Communist China. His problem is complicated to some extent by Bulgarian and Rumanian distrust of Yugoslavia and long-standing border disputes. The Khrushchev visits to Sofia and Bucharest may have dwelt on these points.

A Khrushchev-Tito "deal" also would force the dogmatic do they regard such independence as dangerous. Experts believe that East German Premier Walter Ulbricht does not dare ask more freedom from Moscow.

Ulbricht, they argue, faces an incendiary situation since he is backed hard against the booming West German giant. Any relaxation could trigger a "palace revolt" among East German Reds that could draw West Berlin and West Germany into the fighting.

The picture of a weakening Russian hand in the Balkans and elsewhere in the satellite empire is not accepted by all observers.

Those who support the theory of gradual disintegration of the Russian system have been accused of "no win" sentiments.

Sen. Everett Dirksen recently accused the state department and top planner Walt R. Rostow of fuzzy thinking.

"If Russian is softening," he said, "it has happened only because the United States is strong. Rostow is recommending a course exactly diametric to American interests."

Some critics regard the new Tito-Khrushchev cordiality as a tightening of Soviet domination over the Balkans.

They point out that Tito has gained prominence with the Afro-Asian "neutral" bloc and that he would prove a valuable ally in the Kremlin drive to woo those areas.

Integration of the Yugoslav economy with that of the Balkan Communist states would help control the pressures from the Common Market. The rising standard of living in Western Europe has already embarrassed many central European satellites to the point of crisis.

A similar situation in the Balkans could be a grave menace to Khrushchev.

While Tito is being watched closely, many observers are studying the moves in tiny Albania. That country's alliance with Peiping against Moscow in the October ideological fight was first regarded as strictly a battle within the Communist camp. Now, however, some experts are beginning to wonder if Albania is really employing a ruse.

They wonder if Tirana was more interested in severing its ties with Moscow than in promoting the Stalin "hard line" theory of communism.

When Tito broke with Stalin in 1948, he waited two years before seeking aid from the West. Albania is already sending out feelers.

Amateurs of nature, conservationists and sportsmen are mistaken when they think of all this multitude of Canadians as fellow lovers of the wild.

discipline in their own countries. But some easing appears mandatory to provide farm and factory incentives.

U.S. state department experts argue that Khrushchev must accept the risks involved because he needs the Balkan harvests so desperately and because he must expand the industrial capacity of the area.

It is state department belief that greater independence for the satellites can only work to the benefit of the West. Only in East Germany do they regard such independence as dangerous. Experts believe that East German Premier Walter Ulbricht does not dare ask more freedom from Moscow.

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Amateurs of nature, conservationists and sportsmen are mistaken when they think of all this multitude of Canadians as fellow lovers of the wild.

The Berlin Wall

Tension Hazardous

By ROBERT STEPHENS, from London

THERE is growing concern in Whitehall about increasing tension, along the Berlin Wall and inside Eastern Germany.

Recent incidents along the Wall, in which East German border troops and police have shot at escaping refugees and have had their fire returned by West German police, have roused strong emotions among the West Berliners. They are also evidence of powerful but suppressed feelings among the East German population who see themselves shut into a state they detest.

British officials believe the Russians share Western concern about this dangerous state of affairs. They interpret the recent Russian note to the Western powers after a series of Berlin incidents, protesting against alleged aggressive and "provocative" activities in West Berlin, as partly a warning to the East Germans.

The Soviet note warned that if incidents continued they might have to take appropriate measures to fulfill their obligations towards their East German allies. It is believed in London that the "appropriate measures" refer as much to the East Germans as to the Western powers.

The East German Communist regime has been taking increasingly tough action to try to prevent escapes into West Berlin during recent months. The Russians may be afraid that the tension thus built up might produce some bigger act of rebellion against the East German authorities which might force the Russians to intervene as they did in the East German rising nine years ago.

British officials believe the Russians want to avoid such a blowup. They think Mr. Khrushchev wants to keep Berlin quiet and to go on talking to the Americans about a possible Berlin settlement.

In a speech in Bucharest the Soviet premier repeated earlier declarations that unless the West agrees on a German peace treaty, the Soviet Union would sign a separate treaty with East Germany that would "end the occupation of West Berlin." But he did not mention any time-limit for this to be done.

Mr. Khrushchev's policy of negotiation with the United States about Berlin had earlier been endorsed by the meeting in Moscow of the Warsaw Pact Political Committee. The communiqué issued after this meeting also omitted any reference to a time-limit for Berlin.

The British also want tension in Berlin to be kept at a low level, and they believe that this is also the purpose of the other Western Allies. Care is being taken to avoid any provocation action on the Western side. But it is also obvious that the West German government and the West Berlin authorities have to take account of the feelings of their own people. This may sometimes entail statements and acts that the other Western Allies might have preferred to do without.

As Dr. Adenauer's recent visit to Berlin on the ninth anniversary of the East German rising and the promise of Willy Brandt, the West Berlin mayor, that the West Berlin police would be authorized to provide covering fire for escapees when appropriate, were being made next session.

"How is Sir John (A. Macdonald)? queried the reporter. "He was never looking better. He is in the very best of health, and looks 10 years younger." — From Colonist Soviet ambassador in Washington.

Romance of Our Hymns

Hardwicke Rawnsley

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

HARDWICKE Rawnsley, doing much good and esteemed by all.

Here too he wrote Sonnets at the English Lakes (Ruskin was one of his tutors at Oxford, who with that famous Principal of Balliol College, Jowett, impressed a large influence on the minds of the young men, fortunate enough to be their students). Amongst other of his published works was *Memories of the Tennysons*.

When he died, at the age of 68, his death very much regretted by his numerous friends of all classes, they subscribed together and bought a tract of land on the shores of Derwent Water which they made over to the public for ever in memory of one "who set all his love to the service of God and men."

Proclaim the good Physician's mind,
And praise the Saviour friend.
For still His love works
wondrous charms,
And, as in days of old,
He takes the wounded to His arms.

And bears them to the fold,
O Father, look from Heaven and bless,
Where'er Thy servants be,
Their works of pure unselfishness.
Made consecrate to Thee.

Let love of Christ attend;
Let love of Christ attend;

From the Scriptures

I will sing unto the Lord,
because He hath dealt bounti-
fully with me.—Psalm 136.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

One of the most disgusting sights I have yet seen on TV is Victoria's wrestling. Let them batter each other, defy all rules of fair play, pay no attention to the referee, lying about punches, pulling trunks, ropes, etc.; dressing like clowns, showing rudeness in their mode of being interviewed. Let them do all this, but do not allow the young lads on Saturdays to be admitted.

I can't figure what parents are thinking of to allow their youngsters to go to these displays that teach nothing, except how to cheat on the other fellow. DISGUSTED.

Wonderful Liberace

Having had the great pleasure of attending a performance by Liberace I would like to add my bit of applause.

In the first place I am not a lover of a long performance on the piano; much preferring the violin music. However, I must say, my interest never flagged during the whole evening.

The musical performance was, to me, outstanding and his showmanship par excellence. In fact as I watched

him in part of his act, I found him so interesting and entertaining that I almost felt as though he were just performing for me in my own home, and at times almost forgot I was in the theatre and found myself laughing hilariously at his antics and so forth.

Of course, too, his costume was so intriguing, glittery and fantastic.

(Mrs.) ESTHER CUTHBERTSON, 976 Humboldt Street.

No Socialist Party

For the benefit of readers of the Colonist article June 28 about the Japanese Socialist party and to avoid the confusion that may arise out of this false label, it is only fair to point out that this party is not Socialist. That is one of the reasons why their candidates "sound like George Washington." He was non-Socialist, too.

Socialism, as the name implies, is social ownership of the means of production and distribution, where each receives according to his or her individual needs, obviating exchange of wealth, and therefore money.

There is no real Socialist party in Japan.

C. LUFF, 2518 Empire Street.

Notebook of Faith

Don't Confuse Reaction With Response

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

The difference between a reaction and a response marks the difference between a thing and a person.

It is, I know, difficult to balance two ideas in two words. The meaning of words is not sharply defined.

"When I use a word," said Humpty Dumpty in "Alice Through the Looking Glass," "it means just what I choose it to mean, neither more nor less." Unfortunately, we are seldom in so happy a condition.

The meaning of one word shades over into another. Yet these two words, "reaction" and "response," can serve to keep before our minds two distinct and clear ideas.

Things merely react. A billiard ball reacts. Metal reacts to heat. Muscles react to stimuli. The sheer physical part of human life is reaction.

When a pilot rushes madly from a crashed and burning plane, that is a physical reaction.

When he stops, and, at the risk of his life, goes back to rescue his buddy that is a response. The distinguishing factor in human life is that it can display not mechanical reaction. It can make a chosen response.

Some people try to blur the distinction. They resolve all life into reaction. They believe that all thought involving freedom, initiative, creativity, is illusion. They declare that there is no such thing as a response, that life is simply a reaction to the sum total of forces playing upon it.

Heliotropism

A flower in the cellar turns to the light, of no preference for light above darkness, but simply because of some mysterious uncontrollable character of its own being, which we call heliotropism. So, say some, all of life is determined.

Indeed one modern advocate of this idea put his arguments in an epigram. Said he, "Heliotropism wrote Hamlet."

According to this reading St. Francis could not help being a saint any more than a thermostat could help regulating high temperature. Beethoven could not help writing his symphonies, Edith Cavell could not help being kind, and Irma Koch, the "Beast of Belsen," could not help being cruel.

No one has blame; and no one has praise. Every human action is simply a complicated

reaction, predetermined by the sum total of circumstance.

Now if a person is resolved to cling to that argument, let there be nothing to do but to say, "Ephraim is joined to his idols; let him alone." We may only point out that according to such argument the person making it is doing so only because he cannot help making it. Therefore it has no necessary validity.

The best brief refutation of such determinism that I recall was in a sermon by William Temple, then Archbishop of Canterbury. "If you were to tell me," he said, "that my belief is due to the way in which my nurse held me when I was a baby, I should reply to you, that your belief about my belief is due to the way in which your nurse held you when you were a baby."

He Can Decide

The fact is that whatever a person may say he cannot act on the belief that he has no choice. When he is through with the nonsense of his argument, he acts on the belief that he can decide what he will do next. He acts on the belief that some actions deserve blame and some praise.

He would find it hard to look at a little girl, blind, deaf, and dumb, who became Helen Keller, and believe that this miracle of personality was the helpless reaction to physical stimulus. It took more than reaction to make Helen Keller—it took a response.

Be sure, much of our life is reaction. Hunger calls us to a meal; tiredness calls us to

sleep. But human life has a mysterious extra, and this is what gives life its significance. The real measure of life is how far it goes beyond the mechanical reaction and becomes chosen response.

The real capacity of the individual, the capacity that lifts him above the animal is the capacity to confront life with a distinct personal rejoinder, a capacity not merely to react to what life does to him but to what life does to him despite bitterness and disappointment to handle life, reshape it, transform it, even to rise above it and strike a note of triumph in spite of it.

That is the throne of our sovereignty over our own lives.

Stroll Back Into Gold Rush

By BOB TRIMBEE



... New musical on old boards

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (CP)—It takes less than a 10-minute walk through a few ramshackle houses and buildings here and just a little imagination to "feel" the excitement created 80 years ago when a horde of fortune hunters stamped their way north to the Klondike in search of gold.

This is the basis upon which the first annual Dawson City Gold Rush Festival is built and upon which residents of this city of 700 hope to attract thousands of tourists this summer from around the world.

The eight-week festival offers visitors a peek into the past—a glimpse of what it was like during the years immediately following the rush of '98 when \$100,000,000 in gold was harvested in 10 years from nearby creeks.

It begins July 1 to coincide with Confederation celebrations in Canada and Independence Day in the United States.

Originally the festival was to end Aug. 17—date of the first gold discovery on the Klondike—but it was extended an extra week because of the request for tickets to the festival. A highlight of the festival will be the world premiere of a new

musical called Foxy based on Ben Johnson's volume.

It will be performed in the Palace Grand Theatre, operating during the gold rush days by a wealthy American known as Arizona Charley.

The federal government spent \$220,000 restoring the 501-seat theatre and the cast will use facilities that were in vogue at the turn of the century.

The festival is expected to attract 20,000 to 30,000 tourists, the majority from the U.S. Others will arrive from Peru, Germany, England, France, Africa and Australia. Canadians will mush their way north to Dawson City too.

The festival has not been without its problems. They included financing. An initial campaign for funds failed to win much support.

But lack of funds did not deter proponents of the festival. Budgets were cut along the line.

The next problem was accommodation. Festival organizers first hit upon the idea of a tent city similar to facilities used by many of the gold rush sours.

But a group of Whitehorse businessmen offered to help by bringing in a number of house trailers. The size of the tent city now will be limited to the demand from visitors wishing to "rough it out" in gold-rush style.

Food has been stockpiled to ensure no shortages. Visitors also will be offered special menus including buffalo and reindeer meat and arctic char. Transportation to Dawson City basically will be by car, with most visitors heading north over the Alaska Highway.

Woman's Gift to Man

Heart Attack Cure Found?

By DELOS SMITH

It may be the great day is close to hand when medical science will be able to bestow upon men the one indisputable benefit of being feminine without making them womanlike in any way.

This benefit is relative freedom from heart attacks and strokes in the middle years. It already is being bestowed to an impressive extent upon men who had had one or more heart attacks and thus were ripe for new ones.

U.S. Tests Striking

tation in matters of sex and the normal male configuration of the chest.

Dr. Marmorston in explaining her team's forthcoming reports to two scientific journals to this writer, attributed this total absence of feminizing to the minute dosages given the men.

Another team using the same substance reported a similar reduction in death rates among men who had had heart attacks but this team had a high rate of feminizing. It used dosages four to eight

times higher than the Marmorston team used.

The next essential step toward a reliable way of reducing the rate of male artery hardening to the female level is to find out more about the estrogens. There are at least 20 of them in female body chemistry.

The male adrenal glands also secrete estrogens but in extremely tiny amounts—too tiny either to feminize or to preserve his arteries, evidently.

Dr. Marmorston's hope is to identify the estrogen or estrogens which interfere with artery hardening. Meanwhile the "estrogen soup" derived from pregnant mares will save male lives without contaminating masculinity, she said. It's name is "Premarin."

United Press International.

Surplus Insufficient

U.S. Cannot Afford To Feed Red China

There are (or were) 421 of these men who were "candidates" for new and perhaps fatal attacks of strokes. They were divided randomly into groups as they appeared in two Los Angeles hospitals.

One group was treated with a chemically inert substance, a "placebo." Two groups were medicated with synthetic estrogens manufactured in the laboratory.

A fourth group was given estrogens of obvious natural origin since they were made in the body chemistry of pregnant mares. All were in the form of pills to be taken daily.

There have been approximately one-half fewer deaths among this fourth group than among the others. Among men who were under 55 years old when they had heart attacks and who took mare-estrogens daily there was a 75 per cent lower death rate than among men of the same ages who took "placebo."

Among the men who were over 55 at the time of the heart attack, the reduction in death rate of the mare-estrogen treated was 35 per cent over the "placebo" treated. The laboratory-made estrogens were "little better than the 'placebo' as a preventive of new heart attacks.

As for strokes, not one of the heart attack victims treated with mare-estrogens over the entire period had one, whereas approximately four per cent of those treated with "placebo" or synthetic estrogens did.

Strokes following heart attacks are not common but both are caused by arteries which have been deteriorated by hardening. If heart arteries are hardened brain arteries may well be hardened, too.

From the medical viewpoint another delightful result was that the mare-estrogen treated men were not feminized in any way. They retained their virility, their masculine orientation.

Jamaica Enters Commonwealth

LONDON (AP)—Conservative and Labor party members of Parliament Friday expressed the hope that Jamaica will play a fruitful part as a member of the Commonwealth when the island becomes independent Aug. 6. The House of Commons gave unopposed final reading to legislation giving Jamaica full responsible status within the Commonwealth.

If the United States emptied its surplus food bins, it could feed Communist China for three weeks.

"All U.S. food stockpiles would fill the world's food deficit for only three weeks," says Harold R. Lewis, an agricultural department assistant director. "And a major part of that deficit is in Red China."

There have been suggestions recently that the United States use its billion-dollar grain surplus to relieve starvation in Communist China.

"Food for Red China would win recognition beyond money value," it is argued. Farm experts measure the situation by a different yardstick.

U.S. department of agriculture officials estimate the U.S. has about a year's supply of wheat and a half-year supply of corn in its surplus bins.

"This is about three times the wheat and twice the corn reserves needed should there be one year of very low crop yields and a second year of moderately low crop yields," Lewis said.

Is this a safe margin? "No matter how many storage bins we fill with the food 185,000,000 Americans can't use—yet," says Dr. Albert Burke, "this is not a safe margin."

The population of Red China is estimated at 672,000,000.

Burke is a former director of graduate studies in conservation and resources at Yale University.

The United States is second only to Britain in importing

agricultural products. Imports total half the U.S. agricultural output. They include cattle, meats, fruits and vegetables. Meat is the largest single import item.

Can the U.S. afford to feed Red China? Department of Agriculture statistics say no. In a crisis it could have a hard time feeding itself.

(Copley News Service)

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Payments of accounts in full only can be accepted. Enquiries regarding accounts must be addressed to the Water Department, City Hall, in Victoria.

Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., June 29, 1962.

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Municipal Clerk and Treasurer.

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Fish Lets Man Pet It

Some fish appear so completely fearless and gentle it often makes me wonder how they ever live to reach maturity.

Numbered among these are trout, rock cod, flounders and even the ling cod.

But, until I dove in the Atlantic last week, I didn't know just how unafraid some species can really be.

I was diving with a Nova Scotian named Jim Murphy in a bay situated on the open Atlantic near the famous fishing village of Peggy's Cove;

Diving With Cal Smith

and, while I have to admit that the village is fascinating, its charm doesn't begin to compare with the ocean on which it is situated.

Swimming along the bottom in 25 feet of crystal clear water, I came upon a cave formed by a cluster of rocks. Poking my head inside, I found myself intruding into the home of a Sea Raven who turned out to be as hospitable as any Nova Scotian I'd met.

HOPPED FORWARD

He was at the extreme back of the cave, lying quietly on bottom, leaning forward on oversized pectoral fins.

When I exhaled, he "hopped" forward and lay motionless again until I took another breath, and when I breathed a series of short, sharp bursts he literally "marched" to within an inch of my face plate and lay quietly contemplating me.

DEEP RED

He was a deep red color, with little help-like appendages around his mouth and eyes which, along with general appearance, helped identify him as a member of the sculpin family. A fairly large member, though, for he was about 16 inches long.

I later found out that he is known as the puff-belly because of his peculiar habit of puffing up his stomach when taken from the water.

UNAFRAID

Had this particular individual realized that I belonged to the same race that holds his entire family in such contempt, I am sure he'd have hurried quickly for the nearest exit.

As it was however, when I reached out my hand to him, he swam over and laid on it. And when I moved my fingers beneath him, he simply wriggled his tail in pleasure.

FASCINATED

He seemed as fascinated by me as I was by him. He juzzled my neck, cheeks, and mask, and nibbled at my finger tips; and in turn, seemed completely unabashed at my familiarity as I stroked his nose, belly, and sides.

I have never seen a more audacious creature than this but unless some sixth sense helps him distinguish friend from foe, he is destined to become food for some fierce predator or the victim of some less compassionate skindiver.

SORRY TO PART

When I finally had to leave and started to back out of the cave, he indicated his reluctance to seeing me leave by making several passes around my head followed by rushes back into the cave.

When I didn't follow, he repeated the procedure time and time again until I was several feet from the entrance and only then did he return sadly to the deep.

BETTER ALIVE

Of course, the interpretations of his actions are strictly my own and may be far from accurate.

However, I am certain they are far more precise than any attempts to assess the character of a creature impaled on the end of a spear.



Schirra's Route

Dotted lines show route to be taken by astronaut Walter Schirra (inset) when he orbits earth six times late this summer. Planned landing spot is 300 miles north-east of Midway in Pacific Ocean. At left, are two people you'll be hearing a lot about when Schirra is in orbit. Couple are the astronaut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schirra of San Diego, Calif.



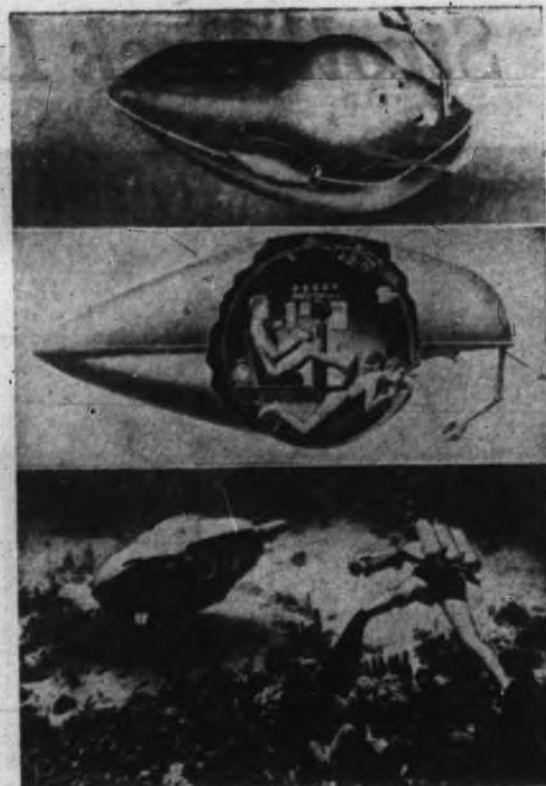
They Won't Stop Reading

LONDON (CP) — A 43-letter phonetic alphabet introduced in some British primary schools recently to encourage reading is proving too much of a good thing.

Maurice Harrison, education director for the Midlands district where the experiment has been in operation since last September, says the progress of young children using the alphabet has been "simply fantastic."

"Our difficulty now with many of them is turning their attention away from books on to other subjects," he said that one principal has been forced to ban the reading of books during afternoon classes. Teachers have been so impressed they are urging its general use in all local schools.

Because of the immediate success with children aged five and six, authorities now are considering an experiment to determine whether older children who were backward readers can benefit.



'Sea Saucer'

Weird vehicle at top is self-propelled sea saucer which will give crew of three protection whilst exploring the "last frontier." Vehicle, now being built by Westinghouse Corporation in Maryland, is designed to descend into the ocean to depth of two miles. Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau, famed French undersea pioneer, is co-operating in construction. Centre picture illustrates inside of vehicle. Lower picture is another "diving saucer" built by Cousteau. It is capable of operating at depth of 1,000 feet.

ART BUCHWALD Tells How —

Costly Wig Ploy Failed

We see where women's wigs are becoming a big thing in the United States. They've been a big thing in France for some time now. We know because we happen to be one of the first unfortunate husbands who bought his wife one under the strange delusion that it would, in the end, save us money.

When wigs first came into fashion, it occurred to us that they were the answer to a husband's prayer. No longer would we have to give our wife \$10 a visit for the hairdresser, no longer would we have to wait around for hours because "the coiffeur wouldn't take me," no longer would we have to cancel dinners because "I didn't get a chance to go to the hairdresser."

The wig, we thought, would solve all our problems.

When we first priced them in Paris, we were shocked at the figures. A good head of hair, custom-made, cost \$250. The reason the price is so high is that it's hard to find women who are willing to sell their hair for wigs.

But where to get the hair was not our problem. Our problem was paying for the wig. After studying the \$250 figures for some time we came to this conclusion: since our wife averaged \$10 a visit to the hairdresser, the wig would pay for itself in 25 weeks. From then on we'd actually be making money with it.

We showed the figures to our wife and she was quite impressed with them.

We called up her hairdresser and told him we wanted him to make our wife the best wig money could buy providing it didn't cost us more than \$250.

He found a young virgin student from the Haute-Savoie and after several fittings produced the masterpiece, a wig that looked exactly like our wife's own hair.

The first night she wore it our wife was slightly nervous.

A lady said to her: "Is that a wig you're wearing?" "Yes, it is," our wife said uncomfortably. "Isn't that funny?" the lady said. "I didn't even notice it."

That's all our wife needed. When she got home she said it was the last time she would wear the wig. We pleaded with her that we had \$250 at stake and pointed out the lady was a fool. "Give it one more try," we said.

A week later we went out again and this time the hostess said: "My dear, what have you done with your hair?"

"I'm wearing a wig," our wife said. "Yes, I know," the hostess replied. "We had crossed the Rubicon."

The wig's been in our wife's closet ever since. Occasionally she gets it out to take it to the hairdresser and has it set — at \$10 a visit. "Wigs have to be set just like regular hair," she explained.

So we were not only stuck with the \$250 bill, but also with a \$10 a month hairdressing rap to keep the wig in shape so our wife won't wear it.

It's enough to make any man tear his hair out.

Popular Records

Perfect Sound Quest Stage Further

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

The latest move forward in the never-ending quest for perfect sound may be heard on "If the Big Bands Were Here Today..." (Cameo SC-4005). Bernie Lowe's Orchestra pays tribute to the great baton wavers of the past by playing in the style of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Bob Crosby and the Bob Cats and Harry James.

MUSIC ENHANCED

Ordinarily Lowe's performance alone would be noteworthy but Cameo has enhanced this music by recording it on 35-millimetre magnetic film and using more tracks — four — than ever employed in this technique.

The result is more than pleasing. The monophonic version is rich and the stereo record is even more rewarding. The four-channel system is a proven success.

WARM REPRIS

"12 Great Hits" by the Thurl Ravenscroft Singers (Dot DLP-3430) is a warm reprise of a dozen evergreens, among them "If I Didn't Care," "Together" and "My Happiness."

The singers are as good as any in the business. The only disappointing factor is Ravenscroft's reluctance to show off his wonderful voice. It is heard only briefly on "If I Didn't Care."

Selected Singles — "The Martin" and "The Notorious Landlady" by Fred Astaire (Choreo)

Concert Records

By DELOS SMITH

Ernest Ansermet did exceedingly well in recording Cesar Franck's D minor symphony and "The Accursed Huntsman" ("Le Chasseur Maudit") for issue on one record (London CS6222). They represent extremes in Franck's production and when taken together tell us something of the composer.

Even though it now sounds classical, the D minor represents Franck's high as a musical radical.

HIGH AND LOW

Its familiar beauties now submerge even the awareness of its departures from the ways of his predecessors. On the other hand, "The Accursed Huntsman" is his life in his contradictory effort to conform to popular musical taste of his time.

It is to Ansermet's credit that with his "L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande" he makes it sound much more than the clatter it is.

Franck also is a part of a recorded program of the masterful Italian organist, Fernando Germani. The Franck piece is "Pieve Herolique." The other composers represented are Liszt ("Prelude and Fugue on the Name of Bach"), Max Reger and Charles-Marie Widor. Germani used an organ heretofore unknown to North American record listeners. It is in the old abbey at Selby, Eng., and tonally magnificent it is. (Angel-35687.)

C-104) "Funny Way of Laughing" by Burl Ives (Decca 31371). "Give Me a Song" by Lester Lanin (Epic 59514). "The Big Ship Sails on the Alley-Alley-O" by the Corona Kid. "Hot Pepper" by Floyd Cramer (RCA Victor 478051). "The Scotch" by The Olympics (Arvee-A-5056).

L.P.s of the Week — Mono: "Another Bag" by James Moody (Argo LP 695). A grouping of seven numbers which Moody has established in the past decades. Moody's jazz virtuosity is demonstrated as he solos on tenor and alto sax and on flute. Stereo: "Ray Anthony Plays Worried Mind" (Capitol ST-1752). A dozen western-style tunes from the high-class "Careless Love" to the down-to-earth "Walking the Floor Over You."

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- (2) Pottery Demonstration by L. F. Osborne.
- (3) Painters' Workshop with Tony Ughetto.

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Sun. - Mon. - Wed. - Fri 8.00 - 10.30 p.m.

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Voice from Tibet Stilled by Reds

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The Chinese ordered the Indian consulate general not to use the radio transmitter in the consulate compound.

The Chinese ordered the Indian consulate general not to use the radio transmitter in the consulate compound.

On Stage Nightly—10th Year JERRY GOLLEY'S FAMOUS SMILE SHOW Langham Court Theatre 8.30 p.m. — Saturdays 4 and 8 p.m. \$1.50 Reservations after 1 p.m. EV 4-1145

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The Butchart Gardens SUNSET SHOWS

EVERY MON., WED., FRI. — 8.30 P.M.

No extra charge — just regular admission into the Gardens. Approximately one hour of fine entertainment while awaiting start of night illumination.

MONDAY, JULY 2—8.30 P.M.

A SALUTE TO DOMINION DAY with the music and songs of the many nationalities that make up Canada. With THE VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY, JOAN HOPPER and MARJORIE ELROSE, accompanied duo; Kinzie and Baritone JOHN DUNNAN; and Organist JACK LENAUGHAN. Airs and melodies of England, French-Canada, France, Italy, Germany, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, Scandinavia, etc.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4—8.30 P.M.

A SALUTE TO INDEPENDENCE DAY with THE VICTORIA GIRLS' DRILL CORPS, THE SONS OF NORWAY, Soprano ANNE HARRIS, Baritone JOHN DUNNAN, Tenor MURRAY MCALPIN, THE AD- LINE DUNCAN DANCERS, Accordionist RONNIE CHISHOLM, Pianist GRACE TIMP.

FRIDAY, JULY 6—8.30 P.M.

THE BISHOP STRACHAN GIRLS' SCHOOL CHORUS, CHOIR FROM TORONTO, which is on its way to performance at "Expo 67" and a tour of "Eastern Canada. This famous choir is conducted by JOHN HODGINS and accompanied by MURIEL COLLIER. They sing a varied program including compositions of Palestrina, Purcell, Schubert, Mozart, Vaughan Williams, Arthur Sullivan ("Three Little Maids"), and a delightful group of French-Canadian folk songs.

PUPPET SHOWS every Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7.30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COASH LINES SERVICE

Every evening, including show evenings, except Sundays. L.C. Terminal, 710 Douglas, 7.45 p.m. Lo. Gardens 10 p.m.

Pale Medieval Look Will Replace Sun Tan

CHICAGO (UPI)—A dermatologist has predicted that the cult of the sun tan will one day cease to be a status symbol.

Dr. J. Graham Smith, of Duke University, was reporting to the annual meeting of the American Medical Association here on skin damage resulting from exposure to the sun.

He said skin cancer is almost completely confined to exposed areas of the body and fair-skinned people have a "genetic disposition" toward it.

He predicted that sun tans will go out of style in the next decade and the fashionable look will be the "pale medieval type" of skin.

"Almost everyone can afford to go to Florida now, or at least buy a sun lamp. In the next decade I see a change in the sun tan as a status symbol," he said.

Entertainment Parade

Beacon Hill Film Festival On Tomorrow

By BERT BINNY

Tomorrow there is entertainment in six different places in Victoria and three of the season's featured shows get rolling.

The International Film Festival in Beacon Hill Park, the Smile Show (reviewed elsewhere today), and Days of Thrills and Laughter at the Fox Theatre.

The Film Festival continues every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday through August 13, with the presentation of awards on July 23.

Tomorrow: Sky High in New Zealand (N.Z.); Praise the Sea (Netherlands); Life in the Woodlot and Legendary Judge (Canada).

Tuesday: Small World of Adventure (Germany); Royal River (England); Above the Timberline and Living Stone (Canada).

Wednesday: Scarf From Smyrna (a real weirdie from France); Candid Europe (Netherlands); Introducing Insects (Canada).

Live entertainment for the first week at the Fox, along with the silent films and the theatre organ music, will be provided by emcee Ron Berod, violinist Geoff Venables, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday-only, baritone John Dunbar.

Sidney Day festivities also start tomorrow with the grand parade at 11:00 a.m.

Queen Barbara Erickson will be crowned at 12:45 and variety entertainment starts at 2; all this excitement is at Sandown Race Track.

The Queen's Ball is at Sanscha Hall at 9 p.m.

The Grace Tuckey Puppets give two shows at the Butchart Gardens this afternoon: 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

The Victoria Choral Society, duo-accordionists Joan Hopper and Marjorie Elrose, singers Pam Paver, Fay Webster and John Dunbar, provide the program at the Gardens tomorrow evening.

And on Wednesday, the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps salute Independence Day at Butchart's Gardens with the support of the Adeline Duncan dancers, Anne Harris, John Dunbar, Murray McAlpine and Ronnie Chisholm.

The B.C. Dance Teachers' Convention opens at Duncan on Wednesday. It continues through July 9 and features classes and lectures by Alexandra Danilova.

George Scharl of Los Angeles gives an organ recital at Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m. on Wednesday, and joins M. Homer Simmons in a duo-piano program at the Empress Hotel, 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

This program includes a suite based on Eugene Field's "The Duel," by Homer Simmons, as well as classical and other modern compositions.

There is a grand Western Square Dance Roundup at Memorial Arena, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

This features the Silver Spurs, a well-known and highly talented teen-age dance group from Spokane.

Summer Showcase, produced by Victoria Fantasy Theatre, directed by Cliffe Clarke (stage) and Tony Wilkins (music) and set by Graham Ashworth, opens at the Sirocco July 11.

Music is by Buddy Glover's orchestra and the cast includes Sharon Kirk, Debbie Bowes, Marlene Kosteruk, Jo Pepper, Rino Elverhoy and director Cliffe Clarke.

Curtain time is 8:30, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays with a dance following the show on Fridays and Saturdays.

The Sweet and the Bitter, first feature length film to be produced in B.C. is nearing completion in Vancouver. Some two dozen B.C. players

Quebec to Bring African Students

MONTREAL (CP)—An organization called the Quebec African Students' Foundation, whose main purpose will be to raise funds to bring African students to universities in the province, has been set up here. Campaign chairman A. K. Velan said Friday Quebec is in a unique position to help Africa. It can provide education for both French and English-speaking Africans.

perform including Audrey Kniveton, John Eto, Verle Cooter, Sam Payne and Peter Haworth. The last three have adjudicated or performed in Victoria in recent years.

And the Dawson City Gold Rush Festival opens today. Incidentally, for those who can't make it, a delightful film on Dawson City shows at Beacon Hill Park on Monday, July 9. It's called City of Gold.

Singer Hans Steffen who left Victoria for Toronto a short while ago to further his musical career has an apprentice contract with the Canadian Opera Company and a part in the chorus of the forthcoming production of "Rigoletto."

Next year's Music Festival will be April 22 to May 5 with the possibility of organ and conducting classes being added to the syllabus.



Rooney Ruined

Actor Mickey Rooney blames slow horses and three ex-wives for driving him to bankruptcy. The horses took \$2,000 last year; the ex-wives, \$23,000. Ex-wives and their claims on him are (top left) Mrs. Betty Jane Baker, \$3,000; (bottom left) Mrs. Martha Vickers Rojas, \$500, and (bottom right) Mrs. Elaine Davis, \$19,500. Rooney, who has earned \$12,000,000 in his long career, has listed debts of \$484,914 and assets of \$500.

Rose Marie Composer Still at It

There is a grand Western Square Dance Roundup at Memorial Arena, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. This features the Silver Spurs, a well-known and highly talented teen-age dance group from Spokane.

Republic Plan For Tanganyika

DAR-ES-SALAAM (Reuters)—The Tanganyika National Assembly Thursday approved government proposals for establishing the country as a republic on Dec. 9. Though Tanganyika, a former British trusteeship territory now independent, will become a republic, it plans to remain in the Commonwealth.

They've Never Heard Of Marilyn Monroe

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jack Lemmon, just back from a tour of Romania, says citizens of that Iron Curtain country are so starved for American films that many movie fans speak only of Greta Garbo and the late Jean Harlow. Lemmon and actress Shirley Maclaine visited Romania as representatives of the U.S. State Department, appearing at showings of an American movie, "Old Man and the Sea," based on the late Ernest Hemingway's story. "Some of the older folks would talk about actors like Garbo and Jean Harlow," Jack said. "They'd never heard of Ava Gardner or Marilyn Monroe."

Sinatra Son-in-Law Spurs Easy Cash

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It takes a lot of character or a case of insanity to refuse a quarter-of-a-million dollars every year.

But young Tommy Sands, actor, singer, son-in-law of Frank Sinatra, has turned his back on a cool \$250,000 in order to expand his horizons.

Tommy, 24, appears to be quite sane. Therefore one is left to suppose it is scruples that prevent him from taking the money.

"From 1957 to 1960 I made \$250,000 a year in personal appearances at concerts and in night clubs," he explained. "It meant travelling almost 12 months a year."

"Now that I'm married I don't want to do all that travelling."

SAW THREAT "Last year I told Nancy (née Sinatra) that after five bad pictures and years of one-nighters I wanted to do something worthwhile. If I didn't start branching out I would be washed up in a matter of a couple of years."

So Tommy and his bride moved to a one-room apartment in New York City where he is working with drama coach Lee Strasberg and studying directing, acting and play writing.

PLENTY OF TIME Had he been willing to continue his tours the couple could be comfortably ensconced in a Beverly Hills mansion with swimming pool.

"There's plenty of time for that," Tommy said. "You see, said Tommy, 'I've been performing since I was eight years old. I didn't go to college, so in a way I'm educating myself now. I'm studying French and Italian and other subjects that will help me out in future years.'"

Though he's Sinatra's son-in-law Tommy rarely makes reference to the fact and would hang by his thumbs before taking advantage of the relationship. Thus far Frank has never found Tommy a job.

And if you knew young Sands, you'd realize he wouldn't accept the offer if it were forthcoming.

Fugitive Caught On Prairies AGASSIZ (CP)—RCMP reported Friday that Edward Lawson, 34, who escaped from the Agassiz Correctional Work Camp June 17, has been arrested at Willow Bunch, Sask. Lawson was serving a five-year term for breaking and entering and theft. He is being held on another breaking and entering charge in the Saskatchewan (TOWLE).



Thrills In Store

France's famed national company, The Comedie Francaise, are flying to Vancouver direct from Paris expressly to give four performances at the Vancouver International Festival. Picture shows a scene from Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme which the Parisian company will present on Aug. 2, 3 and 4 (matinee and evening). Apart from visits to Quebec, this is the first time the celebrated company will have appeared in Canada.

World Artists Flocking To Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A four-week arts program employing Japanese, Philippine, French and American companies, as well as Canadians, has been scheduled for the fifth annual Vancouver International Festival.

It opens July 20 with the first of six performances of the opera The Magic Flute and closes Aug. 18 with the last of 15 performances of Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra.

BAVARIAN DANCERS In between, there will be 13 other productions ranging from Bavarian dancers and musicians from the Philippines to the French-language ballet-comedy Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, by Comedie Francaise of Paris.

The festival has been able to consolidate its productions into a single city block with completion of a 632-seat playhouse adjoining the 2,800-seat Queen Elizabeth Theatre in downtown Vancouver.

MUSIC AT SIX Dramatic productions and a new series of Music at Six concerts, scheduled for 6 p.m. to allow patrons to take in a concert, catch a snack and

HISTORIC TAX Internal revenue, or excise tax, originated in Holland and was introduced in England in 1643.

IMPORT FROM TORONTO The VIF has tapped Toronto's Crest Theatre for help in Caesar and Cleopatra, plucking Leon Major to direct the comedy and Mavor Moore, Caesar in the Crest production, to repeat the role here.

Joy Coghill of Vancouver will direct Beauty and the Beast, a children's classic, in 18 performances between July 21 and Aug. 1.

STRATFORD'S G AND S The VIF has also hooked up with Ontario's Stratford Festival, scheduling its Gilbert and Sullivan company for The Pirates of Penzance and HMS Pinafore.

From Japan the festival is bringing the Bunraku Theatre's puppet show, using puppets about half life-size.

GEM THEATRE "The Horses Mouth" British Comedy in Technicolor Alec Guinness - Ray Walsh Starts Monday 7:45

STARTS MONDAY "ROMANOFF AND JULIET" Comedy. Filmed in Rome. Technicolor. A bit witty, uproarious comedy, starring that great British actor PETER USTINOV, winner of an Academy Award in Spain, and an outstanding actor in the bandwagons, Sandra Dee and John Gavin, also star with Aldo Tambrell co-starring.

Plus Victor Mature and a good show! EXCELLENT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT. Doors 6:30 - Complete Shows 6:45 - 8:31 Starting Monday, July 15th - PARENT TRAP

Commencing Monday, July 2 at 8 p.m. and Nightly A UNIQUE SHOW FOR TOURISTS AND RESIDENTS IDEAL SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT Near the 1901 Kimball Theatre Pipe Organ. At the iconic Reginald Stone, with Guest Artists. Additional attractions on Tuesday and Thursday - personal appearance of John Doherty. Old-Time Movie Feature: "WHEN COMEDY WAS KING" Admission \$1.00, Lovers \$1.25. Tickets Now Available

PLENTY OF PARKING • FOX • AIR-CONDITIONED

Tillicum OUTDOOR ORNER BURNSIDE/TILlicum

SUNDAY MIDNITE!

PROUD YOUNG REBELS THE TRUE STORY OF TODAY'S YOUTH!

...what must a good girl say to "belong"?

HIGH SCHOOL HELLCATS

A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE in motion picture terror!

Terror is a Man starring LEADER - THYSS - DERR

Stars Won't Be Seen

Famous Voices Will Speak For Cartoon Characters

What's Next!

Today—The Grace Tuckey Puppets, Butchart's Gardens, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday—International Film Festival, Beacon Hill Park, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow—Sidney Day, Sidney, 11 a.m.

Tomorrow—Queen's Ball, Sanscha Hall, Sidney, 9 p.m.

Tomorrow—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m. and nightly through Aug. 25.

Tomorrow—Theatre organ, silent films and variety, Fox Theatre, 8 p.m. and nightly.

Tomorrow—Victoria Choral Society, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—Mervyn Ball Puppets, Butchart's Gardens, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday—Organ recital, George Scharl, Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m.

Wednesday—Salute to Independence Day, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Friday—The Bishop Strachan Girls' School Choir, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Friday—Homer Simmons and George Scharl, duopianists, Empress Hotel (Lower Lounge), 8:30 p.m.

July 9—The Arion Male Choir, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

July 11—Summer Showcase, Sirocco, 8:30 p.m. and Weds, Thurs, Fri and Sats thereafter.

July 11—The Barclay Singers, Butchart's Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Monday! Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Franciosa, Carolyn Jones

four exciting stars in the most scorching drama in years

"Career" Hal Wallis' Caribbean treasure! (Color)

"Deep Adventure" (Color)

Atlas Yates, Above Board

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Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, July 1, 1962 7

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Judy Garland, Red Buttons and Robert Goulet are co-starring in a new movie in which they will be heard but not seen.

The voices of the three stars will be dubbed in to fit the antics of a pack of cats in a feature-length cartoon titled "Gay Purr-ee" due for release next Christmas.

DISNEY-INSPIRED

Henry Saperstein is the man behind this animated tomfoolery and freely admits Walt Disney inspired his present production. "I asked myself, what the public really wants to see," producer Saperstein explained.

"The success of Disney's '101 Dalmatians' convinced me that all of his dog movies, both cartoon and live, have made nothing but money, and the public loved them."

CATS IN MAJORITY

"Then I found out there are more cats and more cat owners than dog and dog owners, and no one had ever made an entire picture about cats."

The story is set in Paris during the 1890s to include that era's great painters, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec, Gauguin and all the rest. Almost 90 per cent of backgrounds are drawn in the style of a dozen great French painters.

SINGLE STORY

The heroine's name is Mewette, the hero Jaune Tom, and the villain Meowrice.

"The story is a simple one of a pretty little feminine cat who

ANCIENT SPECIES

The rare bristletone pine in Nevada's Great Basin National Park are possibly 4,000 years old.

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT THEATRE MONDAY, 12 Noon - 6 p.m.

REVEEN presents "A NIGHT OUT OF THIS WORLD" STARTING MONDAY, JULY 9 • 8 p.m. Nightly

DIRECT FROM RECORD 8 WEEKS IN VANCOUVER \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50

BINGO TODAY'S NUMBERS B 0 3 70

Buy a Card Today, 50¢ plus tax \$100 Time to Play Game E-1

Monday! Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Franciosa, Carolyn Jones

four exciting stars in the most scorching drama in years

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Canadian Steel Forging Records

By JACK BRITTON
Telegram News Service

Unlike the U.S., Canada is forging ahead at full speed with its steel-making industry.

Canadian mills don't have any obsolescence or over capacity.

EXPANSION WAVE
Canadian producers are in fact, riding a wave of expansion.

The upsurge in primary steel production by Stelco, Algoma and Dofasco began last year.

Total production in 1961 jumped ahead 11 per cent to 4,485,324 tons compared with the year previous.

In the first quarter this year steel production totalled 1,705,719 tons, up sharply from the 1,645,000 tons in the same quarter last year.

INDICATORS
Here are the indicators that point to an even better year in 1962.

● Production by the three main producers is currently at 85 per cent of total capacity.

● U.S. production is less than 60 per cent of capacity.

● Rolling and milling facilities are being expanded.

● Ingot prices haven't been increased in five years, an attraction for foreign buyers.

ACTIVITY RISES

● The Federal Government's surcharge on imports — the domestic industry should capture 30 per cent of this market from imports.

● The level of economic activity — which keeps the steel industry rolling — is high.

● Exports. Observers predict that Canadian mills will export about one million tons

this year, more than 15 per cent of total production.

Charles Goodale, recently President of the Iron and Steel Institute of London, Sirmakers.



New Boxcar Looks Back

Old rolling stock is recalled by new boxcar, entire side of which rolls out of sight for easy loading, unloading.

Open-and-shut views of Southern Railway's development appear above. — (AP Photo-fax.)

Krupp Given Year More To Sell Huge Steel Works

ZURICH (Reuters) — The Krupp industrial enterprise of West Germany has been given an extra year to sell its giant steel works at Rheinfelden, a Swiss banking source said yesterday.

The deadline for disposing of the Rheinfelden assets, which have an annual turnover of more than 2,000,000,000 marks (\$500,000,000) had been set for July 31 this year.

Record Crop Predicted For Russia

LONDON (Reuters) — A record grain harvest for the Soviet Union this year has been predicted tentatively by Premier Khrushchev, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Forecast is subject to continued favorable weather conditions, Khrushchev said.

Tass said the Soviet premier made his prediction in a speech in Moscow Wednesday to a conference of farm workers from the central part of the Russian federation.

The premier said there was a genuine chance that about 144,000,000 in 560,000,000 tons of grain would be harvested this year.

BCE Holders

Most Cash Bonds

VANCOUVER (CP) — Almost 94 per cent of the holders of B.C. Electric convertible debentures have cashed in their bonds.

The Royal Trust Company, conversion agents, reported that at the close of business Friday a total of \$7,588,000 worth of the bonds had been turned in following Premier Bennett's offer to redeem them at a rate of \$1.057 for each \$1,000 bond held.

This left less than \$2,500,000 of the \$40,000,000 convertible debentures still outstanding.

A company spokesman said deliveries of the bonds had slowed considerably in the last few days. It is thought possible that some holders either don't know of the redemption offer or are awaiting the outcome of litigation involving B.C. Power Corporation and the provincial government regarding the expropriation of the B.C. Electric last August.

CLOSE ACCURACY
Clocks are synchronized to 1:00:00.0 of a second in the U.S. orbital tracking stations around the world.

Energy Production Increases in Canada

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canada is steadily producing more and more of the various forms of energy it needs, but still imports about a quarter of its needs, the Bank of Montreal said yesterday.

Although it is richly endowed with "extensive forests, vast coal deposits, great rivers, untamed petroleum and gas reserves and huge stores of uranium," the bank said, "Canada has nevertheless during the whole period of its modern economic development had an international deficit in energy-producing resources."

The bank said in its monthly review for June the reason was that Canada's principal deposits of fossil fuels are situated in remote areas away from industry. It said this made it expensive to move home-produced fuel to where it was needed, and relatively cheaper to import part of this country's requirements.

Club Installs Clarence Ellis

Owner of a city fuel firm, Clarence Ellis, 34, was installed recently as president of the Comopolitan Club of Victoria.

Other officers for the coming term are: Walter Tanton, first vice-president; Dr. Allan Salter, second vice-president; Bert Storkey, secretary; Fred Dungey, treasurer; Norm Blackmore, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Ross, Art Moser, Schmidt, Lorne Ross, Howie Roberts and Mel Dennstedt, board of managers.

The Car Corner

Optional Item Lights Cigar

By J. T. JONES
Ever hear of a TVR Gran Turismo? I had only vaguely until a while ago somebody called up and cried: "Hey, you hear Bill Taylor's bringing in some TVR GranTurismos?"

Knowing Bill Taylor — a busy young garage operator who races a small Morgan type, but determination and some success — it seemed a cinch the British TVR was intended for the circuit.

What fits it for the circuit is its highly praised combination of light weight, excellent handling and, strong, reliable power plants.

The TVR, you see, is a limited-production car (to put it mildly) that uses available engines of various types, but chiefly V8s. Also available are the Ford Climax and the Coventry Climax, at various prices.

The MG version gives 90 horsepower, the Ford 57 and the Climax 53. All these, especially the Ford, are subject to much improvement with a little tweaking, but their utterly unflinching stock versions seem to be preferred.

Page after page of options may be had, including light weight bodywork, lightweight chassis (either singly or together), special wheels, special gear ratios in the transmission, special cylinder heads, manifolds, carburetors, and on and on.

All at extra cost, of course. They even offer a cigar lighter — must for distance races on American courses.

The fiberglass-bodied TVR coupe is normal trim weighs in at just under 1,600 pounds, fueled up. It's quite short (130 inches) and narrow (54 inches)

and low (38 inches). From all reports, it goes like smoke.

As for chassis, it's independently suspended at all four corners, by coil springs. Earlier models used torsion bars, but racing practice now says it's better to coil all round.

Girling disc brakes are fitted at the front, and drums at the rear.

The frame is a multi-tube effort, light and rigid, also in keeping with present trends. In one way the TVR is swimming upstream — its engine is at the front — but most of the gran turismo competition is the same.

Bill Taylor is going east very soon to pick up his first one, and he hopes to have it in competition by late July. I've

Economic View Improves

Half-Year Signs Better in U.S.

By JACK LESTER

NEW YORK (AP) — A big step toward a new foreign trade policy, a stock market rally and some encouraging economic developments marked the last week of the first half of 1962.

The House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate the trade expansion bill intended to strengthen the U.S. dollar and bring the U.S. into closer economic alliance with Western Europe by giving the president power to slash tariffs up to 50 per cent.

To alleviate any resulting distress, it would provide loans, tax concessions and technical aid to injured businesses and adjustment payments while workers are being retrained.

But Fewer Salmon

Fish Catch Value Tops 1961 Figure

Value of fish caught by British Columbia fishermen in May was \$2,704,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the value of the catch in May, 1961.

Fewer Salmon

However, said Blake A. Campbell, regional chief, economics branch, department of fisheries, the salmon catch was down sharply from 1961.

Mr. Campbell's preliminary report showed a 20 per cent decline in troll landings and an 11 per cent decline in gill net landings.

Fishes Higher

Because of higher prices, landed value of salmon during May was not much less than the value of salmon landed in May, 1961 — \$424,000 as compared to \$435,000.

Total landings of salmon were 883,500 pounds.

Halibut accounted for 70 per cent of B.C.'s total fish crop.

The stock market wound up the first half with two days of consecutive advances, the first time it had been able to accomplish this since the recovery which followed the worst slump since 1929 — "Black Monday," May 28.

The rally — strong on Thursday and moderate on Friday —

Sharp Slump Halted

Stock Market Ends Buying Hesitation

By PETER DUNN
Canadian Press

The stock market broke out of a sharp slump early this week to give its best performance in almost two months.

As the week began it appeared the market was headed for another disastrous period. In the first few hours of trading Monday the industrial index, a cross-section compiled from 30 leading issues, had dropped more than 11 points to 503.77, its lowest since December, 1960. A last-hour rally, however, regained more than seven points of the decline.

STEADY ADVANCE

Tuesday and Wednesday, industrial moved steadily, if not spectacularly ahead, gaining about five index points each day. Then Thursday, all signs of buying hesitation vanished.

That day's gain, 13.03, was one of the sharpest ever recorded — topped only by a jump of 13.87 last May 30.

TAKE BREATH

Friday, stocks took a pre-holiday breather, milling about in aimless fashion. On the week, industrial climbed more than 18 points to produce their first advance since the week the Canadian dollar was pegged in early May.

Trading volume was unim-

brought encouragement to Wall Street. Some brokers predicted it would carry through to a traditional summer rally, but others were cautious about concluding that the more than six-month decline had hit bottom.

Two of the shiniest spots on the economic scene were the

Construction Activity Bounded

Construction activity bounded to a record high in June. Total spending for new construction put in place reached an annual rate of almost \$63,000,000,000, up \$2,200,000,000 over the May rates.

Automobile sales in the mid-10 days of June were the best for the period in seven years. Dealers delivered 265,841 American-built new passenger cars, a rate 17 per cent above a year ago. However, this was four per cent below the mid-May pace.

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By Jack Meura, F.R.I., R.I. (B.C.)

Let's talk Real Estate. Let's talk about the state of the market. Let's talk about the future of the industry. Let's talk about the challenges we face. Let's talk about the opportunities we have. Let's talk about the solutions we can find. Let's talk about the success we can achieve. Let's talk about the future we can build. Let's talk about the life we can live. Let's talk about the love we can give. Let's talk about the peace we can find. Let's talk about the joy we can have. Let's talk about the happiness we can achieve. Let's talk about the fulfillment we can find. Let's talk about the meaning we can give. Let's talk about the purpose we can have. Let's talk about the legacy we can leave. Let's talk about the impact we can make. Let's talk about the difference we can make. Let's talk about the world we can create. Let's talk about the future we can build. Let's talk about the life we can live. Let's talk about the love we can give. Let's talk about the peace we can find. 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Let's talk about the fulfillment we can find. Let's talk about the meaning we can give. Let's talk about the purpose we can have. Let's talk about the legacy we can leave. Let's talk about the impact

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Plays just Seven Performances at the Royal Athletic Park, the seating is limited—be sure you have a ticket before they're all sold out! If it rains on any scheduled performance night... a rain-out performance will be presented on the first night following August 4th that weather permits.

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The sale of Advance Coupons for \$1 will positively stop on July 24th—thereafter gate prices prevail.
Children 12 and under—half price in general admission section only—one advance coupon may be exchanged for two children's general tickets.



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Watch for news of more Centennial Queen contestants



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Sponsor: Mrs. Lily Bell
627 Dundas St.



Miss Marlene Blackley
2118 Irma St., EV 2-5083
Sponsor: International Order
of Job's Daughters, No. 77
c/o P. Hall



Miss Jane Bowering
2211 South Drive, EV 2-4208
Sponsor: Victoria School of
Theatrical Arts
1215 Broad St.
Mrs. Mike Everfield



Miss V. Braithwaite
827 Goldstream Ave., GR 8-2181
Sponsor: N/A



Miss Georgina Britton
15 Leith, EV 2-7027
Sponsor: Royal Canadian Naval
Sailing Association
Chs. No. 99
Mrs. J. Walker, GR 8-4228



Mrs. Margit Chohan
2506 Westley Place, EV 8-2517
Sponsor: George Road Hospital
c/o George Road
Mrs. J. Hall



Mrs. Nani Clark
2394 Shelbourne St., EV 4-4848
Sponsor: Mr. Bob Clark
2394 Shelbourne St., EV 4-4848



Miss Paul Conrad
217 St. Paul St., EV 2-2427
Sponsor: Victoria Youth Centre
Chs. No. 99
Mrs. E. E. Grant, EV 2-2729



Miss Ann Cordick
247 Bay St., EV 2-1887
Sponsor: Mr. M. Rutherford
2941 Douglas St.



Miss Judy Frost
4021 Duane Rd., GR 8-4432
Sponsor: Harpold Playgroup
Mrs. J. Frost, GR 8-2083



Miss Joan Gaunt
No. 201 - 841 Esplanade Rd.,
EV 2-1134 - EV 2-1135
Sponsor: Victoria Ex. Service
Women's Br.
Mrs. A. G. Hanson
EV 2-4587 after 4.30



Miss Candice Heath
2128 Cook St., EV 2-8519
Sponsor:
Fredericton's Drill Team



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Sponsor: Joe Richards
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Business—EV 2-9011



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2641 Carleton Place, EV 2-7588



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Miss Joan Specht
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Sponsor:
Bannockburn Community Club
Miss Nora M. Howard
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Sponsor:
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Mr. Joe Edginton, GR 8-2299



Miss Joan Crothall
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Miss Carole Borgens
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Mrs. Dorothy Sage, EV 2-7168



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Sponsor:
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McInnery
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Adele Cooper
1811 Chamberlain, EV 2-4289

YOU WAS A GREAT SHORT STOP PEE WEE!

YOU WERE A GREAT DITCHER, DIZ.

WHICH IS CORRECT, SON?

THEY BOTH WAS GREAT!

DAVE COVERLY

By Jim Tang

With the 32,769 Los Angeles fans hardly stirring, Koufax

The Giants hit far home runs, two by Felipe Alou, to stay a half game behind the Dodgers with an 8-3 rout of Philadelphia Phillies.

PIRATES THIRD

Pittsburgh Pirates again became the National League's third-place club by swamping St. Louis Cardinals, 17-7, but Cincinnati's slowly ailing Reds dropped further back by losing, 7-3, to Houston Colts in a game ended in the seventh inning by fog.

Warren Spahn, ending a personal losing streak at four games, got credit for his 316th

LYNN EVES
... Tokyo-bound?

In Lacrosse League

Two Streaks

NATIONAL LEAGUE

UP W L P A Pts

St. Louis 4 16 135 5

burns' was extended to

[illegible][illegible]

"On 3-2 counts, you say to losing it in the lights in the
yourself, you don't want to sixth."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I walk him—but you don't want almost expected to lose the to give him anything good to "left-handed, Sandy but other."

"I would yell back, 'You know it,' and it went on that way."

...the ...

Kosteruk Creek

In Lacrosse League

...until race time to replace and Rasmussen promptly b

Ed Kostenuk came "home" Willcock, of Eugene, Or.
to Western Speedway with a finished third.

Rasmussen's engine broke during a practice run in the afternoon. Mechanics worked until race time to replace it and Rasmussen promptly broke out.

... that the ... intended to ... for the last play

NANAIMO (Special): Nanaimo's losing streak ended at five game and Burnaby Nor-

100

Portland 011 060 081-4 2 0
Seattle 090 000 000-9 4 0

Larkin and Everett, Kingston, Ont.
Lis and Thorst Hansen 001-7

Main Branch 100 000 000-3 0 0
Toronto 090 000 000-0 1 1

Wichita and Royal Green, Kansas
St. Lawrence, Maine 001-8
Dana-Summit.

card at Memorial Arena
win on disqualification.

In other bouts, Oliver W
won on disqualification
Vince Montana, Joe Con
Lord Garfield drew,
LaChapelle beat Tarzan

win- walked on and cracked out two
inrush hits in three at bats, including
over a solo homer in the fifth.
no and Teammate Nita Mondy helped
Pierre out with two homers, a solo in
Potvin the third and a two-run blow in
the fifth. —

Results and standing after

Three Victoria Players

Moore or VanDover, said, will also make the trip in October, but at the moment there is some doubt whether Bishop and Preece will be free to go.

Albions, showing a big battle between Cullen and some great bowling by Don Hughes. The game ended in a tie with 100 runs for the Victorians and District Cricket Association lead by beating Incegs by 66 runs. Beeson Hill.

Both clubs have five wins. Five Cs have a match in hand which is scheduled this afternoon at Windsor Park.

With Hughes taking six wickets for 33 runs, Incegs were dismissed for 92 runs. But Cullen, it might have been enough. But Cullen ran out and Albions had 158 runs. Incegs to shoot at.

BOWLING ATTACK

Yesterday's other match was a battle of attack with Cowes prevailing over the still-still Albion by 12 runs although in only 36 runs as they batted first.

Stan Jackson took nine wickets for 71 runs. Mike Doridis, who had maidens in 12 overs got another wicket for 14 runs.

However, Cowes' Ian J. Brierley and Peter Clarke even more effective. Brierley took four wickets for nine runs and Clarke for 11 to Cowes' 26 runs more enough.

[illegible]

Junior Tennis Champions Capture Singles Titles

Red Harvey beat Brian Stone and Barb Maymirth defeated Laura McLeary yesterday in the under-16 singles finals of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club's annual junior tournament.

In under-16 doubles, Jorgensen and Natalya Litvinova defeated Jennifer Stone and Tricia Dunn, and Harvey and Rich Field beat Roger and Skilling.

Vicki Simmons defeated David Davis and Roger Skillings. Brian Stone in under-14 sl the Skillings brothers won under-14 doubles from Storm Mark Horne, and Miss teamed with Sheila Walker beat Linda Weicker and Harvey.

PCL Baseball

	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Diego	44	29	.603	
Belt Lake	44	39	.528	1 1/2
Victoria	37	37	.500	3 1/2
Sooke	39	40	.494	4 1/2
Portland	36	38	.486	5 1/2
Esquimalt	36	43	.451	15
a Spokane	37	44	.456	16

a - Playing night game

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Belt Lake	100	816	.510	- 3
Vancouver	888	888	.555	- 3
McClarty and Lawrence Williams				
Casta B and McCae				
Second game				
San Diego	100	888	.527	- 3
Vancouver	100	888	.555	- 3
McClarty and Lawrence Williams				
Casta B and McCae				
Portland	811	816	.816	- 18
Esquimalt	811	816	.816	- 18
Salmon and Russell, Skilling, Sisk				
San Diego and Thorpe, McLeary				
San Diego	100	888	.527	- 3
Toronto	100	888	.555	- 3
Williams and Brown, Horne, Hecker				
and Esquimalt, Home				
San				

[illegible]

Victoria Players for U.K. Tour



CHARLIE RAYNER
... Flyer boss

Twice-Daily Workouts Begin

Lions Open Courtenay Camp

COURTENAY (Special) — B.C. Lions, training in Courtenay for the second straight year, arrived here Saturday afternoon to start preparations for the Canadian football season.

Coach Dave Skrien shepherded 50 players into the club headquarters at the Arbutus Hotel, and will have them on a twice-daily workout schedule today. The Lions were piped into the hotel by the Canadian Scottish pipe band.

After registering, they were taken to the park, changed into light playing gear, and had a light workout after being introduced to several hundred football fans.

Real work will start immediately. Skrien has two weeks to get his players

in condition and to decide on who to keep. The Lions will have 54 players in camp and must decide on the 33 they will keep by their opening league game, which is on Aug. 9.

Included in Skrien's roster were 21 newcomers and all but eight of the club which finished the 1961 season. Two players were expected to arrive Sunday and two holdover imports will join the club within a day or two to give Skrien a total of 54 players.

Fifty-five were expected but Rae Ross, a defensive halfback from last year's club, suffered an injury playing rugby in Vancouver and will have to miss the training camp. It is felt that the injury will prob-

ably cost him his place on the club, with his position likely to be filled by Baz Nagle, back with the Lions after spending a season with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Expected in Sunday are two rookie imports who played in Friday night's college all-star game—quarterback Mel Melin of Washington State and halfback Mack Burton of San Jose State.

They will be followed in a day or two by linemen Jerry Beabout and Mel Semenko.

When Skrien has his full quota of players, he will have nine ends, 12 tackles, nine guards, four centres, four quarterbacks, 12 halfbacks and four fullbacks from which to choose.

Speaking Briefly

Player, Cupit Tied For Western Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Canadian Open last year, for a total of 217 and a tie for ninth place.

Player, seeking his first victory fashioned 35-36 since the 1961 Masters, drilled Veteran Julius Boros and a 69 Saturday and Jacky Cupit, young Jim Ferree, winner of last year's No. 1 rookie, shot a 35-36 B.C. Centennial Open 71, to tie for the 54-hole lead at Vancouver in 1958, each had the Western open golf cham- a 70 for a 215 total to tie for pionship with a three-under par third place.

LEONARD LAGS
Player, 26-year-old South African, belted Medina's tough par 36-35-71 with 35-34. Cupit, 24-year-old Texan who won the one, slipped to a 72 Saturday

Tied at 216 were Bill Casper, Paul Harney, Fred Hawkins and National Open champ Jack Nicklaus.

But the leaders were overshadowed by a course-record 34-32-66 by Eddie Merrins, a 29-year-old club pro from Rye, N.Y.

Palmer tried to make his charge but could do no better than a pair of 36s for 72.

CHARLIE RAYNER, 41, a National Hockey League goaltender for 13 years with New York Americans and Rangers, has been appointed coach and general manager of Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League. He coached Nelson and latterly Kenora Thistles before succeeding Bud Poile in the Edmonton job.

Totems will get four players from Montreal Canadiens in exchange for a junior hockey team sponsorship and New York will take four optionees from Totems. They are Ed Ehrenverth, Ron Hutchinson, Howie Hughes and Dunc McCallum. Canadians to be sent to Seattle have not been selected. Rocky Nelson, 37, one-time batting scourge of the International League, has been given his unconditional release by Toronto Maple Leafs.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE has postponed plans to expand from eight to 10 teams. New Orleans, Kansas City and Atlanta have expressed interest and may be active members by 1963. Hollywood Park stewards have set down jockeys Paul Frey, Robert White and Phil Grohs for five days each for riding infractions. Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers, Toronto and possibly Vancouver's Harry Jerome will take part in the British track championships in London July 13 and 14. Donald Jackson, 21, world champion figure skater, has signed a three-year contract at \$70,000 with the Ice Follies. The Canadian from Oshawa said, "now I can be of help to some of the people who have helped me."

PRO TENNIS CONTRACT "in the neighborhood" of \$100,000 awaits Rocket Rod Laver if he wins Wimbledon. The U.S. title and helps Australia defend the Davis Cup. Pacific Coast Baseball League president Dewey Soriano said the league will start a player search to help the sagging Vancouver Mounties. Canadian Football League will establish a Hall of Fame hard by Civic Stadium in Hamilton. Sadao Yanoita, of Japan, No. 1 world fly-weight boxing contender, has retired from the ring. The 26-year-old boxer has a damaged nerve in his leg. U.S. Supreme Court referee Edgar J. Nathan has decided that Archie Moore, erstwhile light-heavyweight boxing champion, was guilty of "a brazen attempt to defraud his creditors" by setting up a California corporation known as the Archie Moore Enterprises. He recommended that an \$82,000 purse from his June 1961 bout with Giulio Rinaldi of Italy be tied up pending a suit brought against him by Feature Sports Inc.



Flying Angel

Los Angeles right fielder Leon Wagner makes spectacular catch in Yankee Stadium in ninth inning on long liner by Clete Boyer as Angels beat New York, 5-3. See story, page 10.—(AP Photofax.)

Homers Highlight Baseball Twin Bill

Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Transport Workers	13	5	.722	
Naval Vets	12	6	.667	
Eagles	11	10	.524	3 1/2
Builders	4	15	.211	9 1/2

Yesterday's scores: Eagles 2, 10; Transport Workers 3, 4; Naval Vets 10, Builders 2.
Next game: Tuesday — Builders vs. Eagles, 8:30 p.m., Athletic Park.

Three home runs, two of them grand-slams and one ending the season's longest game, featured action in the senior baseball league yesterday as the four clubs produced three decisions.

Most valuable home run was whacked by Barry Harvey, of Transport Workers as the league leaders finally settled a game resumed from May 16 with the score tied at 2-2.

It came with two out in the 13th inning and gave Transport Workers a 3-2 victory over Eagles. Winning pitcher was manager Art Worth and the loser was George Brice, who gave up only two hits in the five innings.

Brice carried right on to pitch the scheduled game, which was cut to seven innings by agreement, and this time he came out on top.

The right-hander struck out 11 and gave up only four hits as Eagles evened the score, 10-2. Outfielder Norm Curran broke open what was a reasonably close game with a four-run homer in the fourth inning. It was his fifth homer

of the season, his second with the bags loaded.

In last night's game, second-place Naval Vets picked up a half-game on the leaders, by polishing off the trailing Builders, 10-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Rod Fuller, who got a comfortable working margin in the sixth inning when Mike Hodge got the second bases-loaded home run of the day.

Transport W. — 601 010 0-3 4 2
Eagles — 300 003 0-10 12
Naval Vets — 620 104 215-10 7
Naval Vets — 620 104 215-10 7
Naval Vets — 620 104 215-10 7
Naval Vets — 620 104 215-10 7

Evening: — 610 000 010-2 5 3
Naval Vets — 620 104 215-10 7
Naval Vets — 620 104 215-10 7
Naval Vets — 620 104 215-10 7

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Assistance with operating capital can be arranged. To arrange a personal interview, write in confidence to Victoria Press, Box 654, giving details.

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60 OLDS HARDTOP. Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, two-tone green and white. \$3095



58 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN. Automatic, radio, blue. \$1695



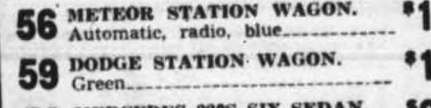
58 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Blue. \$1195



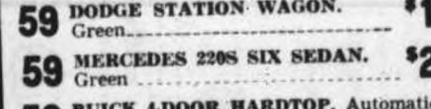
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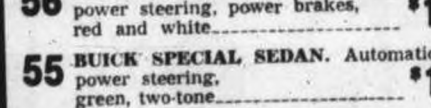
59 RAMBLER AMERICAN STATION WAGON. Yellow. \$2395



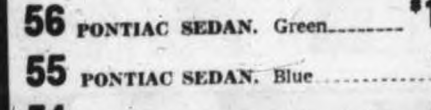
56 METEOR STATION WAGON. Automatic, radio, blue. \$1495



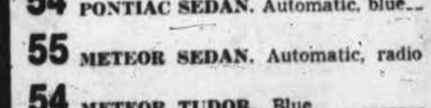
59 DODGE STATION WAGON. Green. \$1695



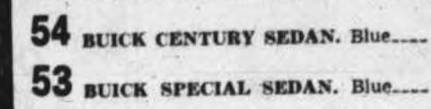
59 MERCEDES 220S SIX SEDAN. Green. \$2295



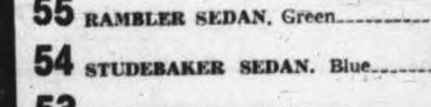
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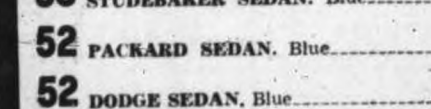
55 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. Automatic, radio, green, two-tone. \$1095



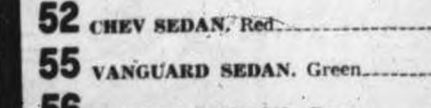
56 PONTIAC SEDAN. Green. \$1195



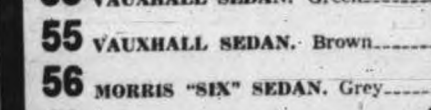
55 PONTIAC SEDAN. Blue. \$995



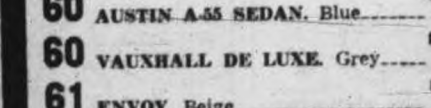
54 PONTIAC SEDAN. Automatic, blue. \$795



55 METEOR SEDAN. Automatic, radio. \$695



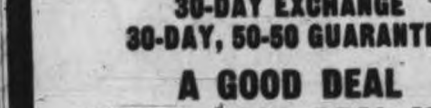
54 METEOR TUDOR. Blue. \$495



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55 RAMBLER SEDAN. Green. \$995



54 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Blue. \$595



53 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Blue. \$395



52 PACKARD SEDAN. Blue. \$350



52 DODGE SEDAN. Blue. \$275



52 CHEV SEDAN. Red. \$175



55 VANGUARD SEDAN. Green. \$575

56 VAUXHALL SEDAN. Green. \$895

55 VAUXHALL SEDAN. Brown. \$795

56 MORRIS "SIX" SEDAN. Grey. \$895

60 AUSTIN A-35 SEDAN. Blue. \$1495

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61 ENVOY. Beige. \$1795

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Fish and game branch officials under regional game biologist John Bandy have just completed this year's fawn banding program at the Northwest Bay experimental range.

Some 57 fawns were captured, banded and had their sex, age and weight recorded for future observation.

Banding helps biologists to check deer migration routes, and to study rates of growth.

Evidence so far indicates that deer don't roam very far from their birthplace. Last year, most deer that had been banded in the Northwest Bay area, were found to still be in that area, although one banded deer had roamed to the adjacent middle Nanaimo River area and another to the Big Qualicum-Dunsmuir area.

Spring counts of British Columbia game indicate that in general all species have come through the winter in surprisingly good condition in spite of heavy snows, and in some areas, protracted periods of subnormal temperatures.

On Vancouver Island all reports concerning deer indicate that a satisfactory condition exists. Reports from all detachments indicate that the deer situation varies from good to excellent.

Fawning was well under way by the end of May over most of the east coast of the Island, with many fawns reported from Campbell River. The showing of blue grouse is generally poorer than in former years, with local exceptions, while willow or ruffed grouse stocks are better in all areas. Vancouver Island is not an important waterfowl nesting area, but game biologists were happy to note that the Canada goose populations in the Duncan area has shown a marked increase.

In the central interior, both moose and deer wintered well in most areas.

Fish and game branch has started biological survey of 10 British Columbia rivers, four of them on Vancouver Island, and biologist-in-training Jerry Taylor hopes to complete them all in three months. It marks the start of work on river improvement, following several years of lake surveys and rehabilitation.

Objective is to create river inventories for recreation and fish management purposes and included in the Vancouver Island program are the Cowichan, which is half completed, the Tsolum, Trent, and Millstone.

On the Cowichan, 11 study stations have been set up, with 16 substations and already there has been trouble with people tampering with thermometers and water gauges.

In connection with the river studies, fish biologists would like to receive authentic reports from anyone who catches brown trout in any but the Cowichan River and the Cameron Lake-Little Qualicum system, and also if anyone catches brown trout in Cowichan Lake.

Lamprey eel studies of the Somass system and on the Cowichan are still continuing.

If you catch a trout in the Buttle Lake-Campbell Lakes system and you can't identify it as a rainbow, cutthroat or Dolly Varden, ten to one has it you have caught one of the new hybrids that are showing up in the system—crosses between rainbows or the early stockings of Kamloops, and cutthroats.

They are not causing much concern to fish biologists, except that the hybrids don't grow as big as the purebred trout. They reach a maximum of about 14 inches and a two-pounder is unheard of among biologists.

They might eventually tax food facilities of the lakes. About the only way to identify them is that they don't have all the characteristics of an one variety. They are a picture of confusion, having characteristics of both parents, but to different degrees in individual fish. Their scales are usually the big scales of a cutthroat and when they first come out of the water they are easy to identify because of a distinct purplish sheen, which is heaviest at the mid-line.

So far they have appeared only in flooded lakes, like the Campbell Lakes and Elsie Lake in the Albernis.

Midget Boys' Softball To Be Settled Today

Deciding game of the Vancouver Island midget boys' softball championship will be played at 2 p.m. today at McKevitt's Field in Brentwood.

First two games of the best-of-three final were played yesterday and resulted in a split between Brentwood and Harwood Hotel of Nanaimo.

Nanaimo won the first game, 3-2, with three runs in the fifth inning of the seven-inning game, although Brentwood's Jim Barker pitched himself a three-hitter.

Barker wasn't to be denied in the second game. He allowed only two to get on base

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Garden Notes

Death to Chickweed

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

CHICKWEED CONTROL—(G.R.V., View Royal). It is true I recommended Crab Grass Killer in the lawn, but this was several years ago when potassium cyanate was the principle ingredient in crab grass killer. This chemical packs a knock-out punch for chickweed and doesn't hurt the lawn grasses.

In their search for better chemicals for the control of crab grass, though, the manufacturers have changed their formulae and unfortunately the new and highly efficient crab grass killers aren't worth a hoot against chickweed, hence your disappointment.

There is a new chemical called Silvex, however, which is doing a grand job against chickweed. It is sold under such names as Compox, Killax and Clover and Chickweed Killer.

MILDEW ON PEAS—(A.N.B., Sidney). While we are accustomed to think of mildew as associated with

dampness, it has been my experience that mildew on peas and roses nearly always follows dryness at the roots. Give your peas a slow, deep watering and follow this up with a thick mulch of litter over the roots using straw, leaves, lawn mowings or what have you.

Dusting the vines with garden sulphur is a good preventive measure against mildew and will cure all but the worst cases, but only when the vines have ample moisture reserves in the subsoil.

CHRISTMAS CACTUS—(E.M., Victoria). The little fuzzy white spots on your Christmas cactus are mealy bugs. If there are only a few of them, pick them off individually on the point of a pocket knife, bundle them up in a paper handkerchief and burn them. Keep careful watch for new ones as the deposited eggs hatch out.

If there are too many of them for such individual treatment, paint the colonies with Volck oil spray, one teaspoonful in one cupful of water. Several treatments at four-day intervals will probably be necessary.

JAPANESE CLOVER—(K.L., Victoria). The creeping weed, with the yellow flowers which is crowding out your lawn grasses is yellow sucking clover, also known as Japanese clover. It is resistant to ordinary 2,4-D weedkillers, but you can clean it out with any of the chickweed killers mentioned in my reply to G.R.V., above.

FERN-LEAF PEONY—(R.McA., East Sooke). The rose-like red flower with the ferny foliage is actually a peony—one with quite a mouthful of a name—*paeonia officinalis tenuifolia flore-plena*. Nicknames are Chinese peony or Fern-leafed peony and it is winning considerable popularity as a good plant for the planting up of graves. It is dwarfier and more compact than the ordinary peonies, blooms a bit earlier with fully double, dazzling red flowers and can get along with practically no care at all. The best time to buy and plant these is in early October. Roots are available at most good nurseries and peony specialists and usually run about \$1 each.

John Crosby

If Theatre's Fun, It's Wrong!

BERLIN — "A German doesn't go to the theatre to have fun," explained Friedrich Luft, the drama critic of Die Welt, whom many consider the finest drama critic in Germany.

"We have a different approach to the theatre from you people. Germans go to the theatre to improve their minds. Or their souls."

"They're not supposed to enjoy it and, if they do, they suffer pangs of conscience."

"My charwoman goes to the theatre quite often. If the play is funny, she'll tell me the next day: 'I didn't like it.' Immediately I know she had an awfully good time and she's suffering accordingly. If she says: 'I like the play very much,' I know she was bored to death."

"That's a typical German approach. If you enjoy the theatre, something is clearly wrong. In our whole dramatic literature, there are only about six comedies."

The theatre flourishes in Germany as it does nowhere else in the world. Every city of 60,000 or over has its own theatre with its own permanent acting company and some very good actors.

But there are no German plays and no German playwrights. Germany's two best playwrights, says Luft wryly, are both Swiss — Friedrich Duerrenmatt and Max Frisch.

"We've got this marvellous instrument — 200 heavily subsidized theatres but no new German work to put in them."

Playing in Berlin at the moment are plays by Shaw,

Anouilh, Shakespeare, Ionesco, (a Rumanian) and Achard does have his fill of all the great plays of past and present. A young German is likely to have seen everything — the works of Racine, Shakespeare, Goethe, Schiller, as well as all

SHEILAH GRAHAM Reports

U.K. Makes Movie For Cost of Trailer

HOLLYWOOD, (NANA)—Metro will make more films in Europe, because they find it cheaper to do so. Larry Bachman, in charge of production at Metro, told me that Margaret Rutherford's "Murder, She Says" cost about as much as a trailer would cost in Hollywood, and it will earn five times its cost.

Metro's "Zero One" TV show is being shot in England, and starts on BBC in August with Nigel Patrick starred. Plus another top star in each of the 39 segments.

And Metro's "Cairo," starring George Sanders, is the only international movie to be made in Cairo. Faten Hamama, a top Egyptian star, is also in the film.

French star Alain Delon returns to "Marco Polo" in India after he completes "The Leopard" in Sicily with Burt Lancaster. . . . Dorothy Dandridge, leading lady in "Marco Polo," has been whiling away monsoon time starring in "West Side Story" and "Showboat" in the Middle West.

Claudia Cardinale, Europe's newest sexy star, is against the temperamental stuff. In a recent interview she sighed that it was sad about Marilyn and Elizabeth and there was no room today for "that" kind of behavior.

Nancy Kwan believes in a honeymoon as big as the world is wide. The new Mrs. Peter Pock spent the first part of it with her husband's family in Innsbruck, Austria, then she and the handsome skiing instructor flew to Hong Kong where her parents live. The cute star of "The World of Suzie Wong" is dizzy with happiness—or traveling.

the new playwrights—Tennessee Williams, Genet, Becket, Osborne.

I pointed out that playwrights are not exactly in oversupply anywhere, but Germany's lack of playwrights is a rather special case. Germany was so shattered by the war that the German writer is still groping for a national identity. "The inner engine doesn't seem to work," says Luft. "People here were cut off from the rest of civilization by 15 or 16 years of Hitler and war. The young playwrights want to say too much in their drama. They stress their guilt too much. It's not good."

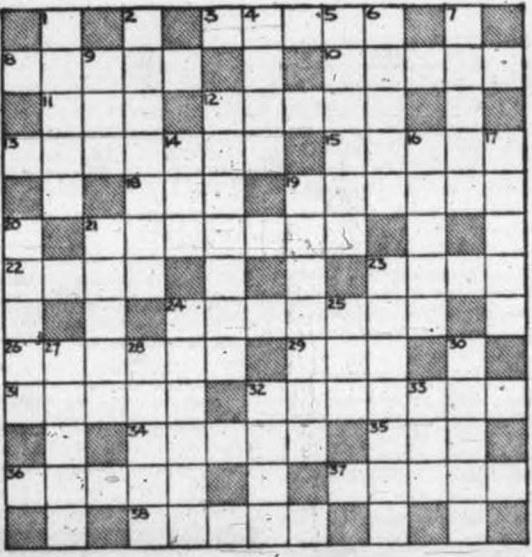
The Germans are bothered by the growing materialism of their young people. Today's young Germans of both sexes striding down the Kurferstendamm in blue jeans look like the young of every other country.

And they have their minds on the same things—rock 'n' roll, enough dough to go to the movies.

They're not interested in reading. Schiller, as their fathers did, a car is a greater status symbol than a knowledge of Goethe, which was the status symbol when grandpa was young.

Of course, some Germans will tell you that the German culture was just part of their pre-war arrogance anyway and was always overstated. One German said to me: "Hitler used to tell us we had culture to conceal from us the fact that we didn't have any butter."

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Something to blow
 2. Nicely perfumed
 3. Canadian territory
 4. A narrow ravine
 5. Water for canoes, possibly (Anagram)
 6. A direction to head with a letter or two (Split word)
 7. Follow a rough sort of road (Double clue)
 8. A poet's meadow
 9. Reiles for support
 10. Sleep on the carpet (Double clue)
 11. Carried a child with the name of Ed (Split word)
 12. Ride right round (Double clue)
 13. Oh, absolutely
 14. Haunting memory
 15. Light entertainment
 16. NATO politician? Not entirely (Split word)
 17. Certify at a trial (Split word)
 18. Regret being somewhat cruel (Hidden word)
 19. Ordeal in court
 20. Possibly means for identification (Anagram)
 21. Can't do without
 22. To be precise, it's a bit of a reprimand (Hidden word)
 23. Do wrong
- CLUES DOWN**
1. Something to blow
 2. Nicely perfumed
 3. Canadian territory
 4. A narrow ravine
 5. Water for canoes, possibly (Anagram)
 6. A direction to head with a letter or two (Split word)
 7. Follow a rough sort of road (Double clue)
 8. A poet's meadow
 9. Reiles for support
 10. Sleep on the carpet (Double clue)
 11. Carried a child with the name of Ed (Split word)
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 22. To be precise, it's a bit of a reprimand (Hidden word)
 23. Do wrong

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



Can you become a saint by sheer effort of the will? One of the recognized saints of the Roman Catholic Church became a saint in just that way. He's St. Ignatius of Loyola, whose story is retold in The Saints That Moved the World by Rene Fulop-Miller (Collier paperback).

Ignatius, the Saint of Will Power, is the chap about him. St. Ignatius was a 16th-Century Spanish knight embarked on a fine military career when a cannon ball smashed his leg during the siege of Pamplona. The bones of the leg had to be

Started on Program

When he emerged from his sickbed, the 26-year-old soldier-knight had decided to train himself to become a saint. He went about it exactly as a modern athlete would go about training for the Olympics. He changed to beggar's clothes, withdrew to a lonely cave near the Spanish town of Manreaga, and started on his program.

"For seven hours every day he knelt in prayer, castigating his body the rest of his time and spending the short while which he permitted himself for sleep, lying on the damp floor with a stone or a piece of wood as pillow. He often fasted for three or four days in a row, and when he decided finally to eat something, he took the stale crusts of bread and a few herbs which he sprinkled carefully with ashes to make them still less palatable."

After this period of basic training, Ignatius felt ready to start his career as a saint. Characteristically, his kind of sainthood was extremely athletic and military, leading to the founding of the Jesuit Order and the writing of the famous Spiritual Exercises.

The exercises are a complete handbook on how to become something like a spiritual athlete by rigorous training.

Can Be Trained

The book contains an exact program for a period of four weeks. It goes into such detail as a graphic checking device by which the trainee must keep a record of his daily sins by entering dots on a sheet of graph paper. The trainee also learns how to breathe in and out during a prayer and what are the best postures of the body for meditation.

Ignatius was so sure of the value of his system that he wrote: "I can find God at all times, whenever I wish, and any man of good will can do the same. As the body can be exercised by going, walking, and running, so the will of man can be trained by exercises to find the will of God."

Answer in Wednesday's Colonist

Swiss Pride Rises As High as the Alps

If Women Ran The Highways!

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—If the highway systems let us women run things, there'd be some changes made. Now, before all the men mutter, "sure, like providing half a block for each parking space," let me explain. The women would make sure there was drinking water readily accessible so that a stop for a soft drink wasn't always necessary on a hot day, and the billboards would be even fewer.

Rest stops would be there without having to depend on the always-courteous filling stations and once—just once—a roadside restaurant would provide cloth instead of paper napkins.

Naturally, the dream highways would have short order beauty shops where a woman could get a manicure and quick shampoo while the car was being gassed up. Nothing does a hairdo in more quickly than a motor trip. Or, she could get a speedy facial and eye bath while the husband addressed postcards.

And, the entrepreneur who installs a speedy laundry for soiled clothes has a better chance of making a fortune than anyone investing in today's stock market.

By ERNEST BARTLETT

ZURICH (TNS)—This country of 5,000,000 inhabitants (about 850,000 of them trained soldiers) is not just a land of patriots but of super-patriots.

They have enough of the virtue of patriotism to spread it over love of their country as a nation; love of the different sections of their country with background ancestry tracing to Germany, France and Italy; and proud love to spare for their cantons almost equivalent to our provinces.

RELIGIOUS LOYALTY

Withal they have a loyalty to their religions which occasionally sees a district with two civil governments because the Roman Catholics and non-Roman Catholics feel that in this division is the best way to maintain unity.

Their pride in their land begins at local level.

I was greeted in Zurich on my most recent visit to Switzerland by an airport official who said "Welcome to Zurich, the cleanest city in Europe."

TIME TO BREATHE

At St. Gall I was advised I was in "a town where there is time to breathe."

In Zurich there are no signs like our "This is your city please help to keep it clean." The Swiss, apparently, don't need such signs. Their pride in their land and their cities is enough.

GUIDE'S PRIDE

I admired the pride of my guide in Zurich who, in quick succession, told me that...

● of Switzerland's 5,000,000 population, 400,000 live in Zurich;

● that in Zurich's university there have been 13 professors (one of whom was Einstein) each of whom had been awarded a Nobel prize;

● that Switzerland, small as she is, realizes her world responsibilities. Has for example, provided haven for 15,000 refugees from Hungary and has established a village for refugees from Tibet;

To me it was somewhat extraordinary that I found no pride in their linguistic abilities. In Swiss schools two languages are compulsory.

Many Swiss speak three or four with ease. The German, French and Italian of their land, and the English of today's commercial world.

In our Canada we have a bilingual nation but how many of us speak other than our ancestral tongue?



Peace, Grandeur

California Offers Holiday Bonanza Off Beaten Track

By WELDON F. HEALD

ALTURAS, Calif.—If you want to car camp or take your trailer, fish for trout, hike, ride horseback, or just plain loaf in a zesty outdoor country, try the Warner Mountains.

Chances are that you will have them pretty much to yourself, too.

Hidden away in California's extreme northeastern corner, this range lies in one of the least-known sections of the Far West. The area is seldom visited by tourists and there is a vacation bonanza waiting to be stalked out.

THE OLD WEST

What you will find if you go to the Warners are king-sized mountains dominating a widespread piece of the Old West little changed in the past half century. Beginning some miles north in Oregon, they stretch southward, just west of the Nevada line, for 85 miles and vary in width from 10 to 15 miles.

For the entire distance the crest is capped with a life of rounded summits, 8,000 to 10,000 feet high.

AIR FRESH, CLEAN

Among the swelling folds of this spacious range are extensive forests of pine, fir and aspen, lush green mountain meadows, gem-like lakes, dashing streams, and high wind-swept uplands. The views are breathtaking and the air is fresh, clean and exhilarating.

Yet this remote, uncrowded country is easily reached.

U.S. 395 parallels the Warners on the west, and it is a link in the shortest route between Los Angeles and Portland. Redding, in the Sacramento Valley, is only 150 miles away via U.S. 299, and State 139 leads northwest to Klamath Falls, Oregon, 80 miles distant.

BLANKED BY DESERT

However, to the east the whole area is blanked by a great slice of the Nevada desert, 80 to 100 miles across. Here only a few winding dirt roads traverse the barren mountains and lonely, shimmering valleys.

The Warners look down upon a vast sheep and cattle empire, with broad bottomland meadows, semi-arid sagebrush valleys, and harsh brown, juniper-covered hills. In climate, history and atmosphere it differs sharply from the rest of California. This is still pioneer country. It hasn't been roped, thrown, and corralled by modern civilization.

ONLY HOTELS

Alturas, with a population of about 4,000, is the metropolis of the region and the only place having hotels, motels, restaurants and general supplies. With an altitude of 4,500 feet, the town is situated at the west foot of the Warners, and makes a good base for mountain exploration.

Both north and south, spur roads penetrate the high country, and arrangements may be made at Alturas for saddle horses and pack trips.

REMEMBER PERMIT

The Warners are within a section of the nearly two-million-acre Modoc National Forest and, if you intend to camp, don't forget to stop in at the Forest Service headquarters for a campfire permit. Maps and information are also available there.

East of town the high summits of the Warners cut the

Castle from the Air

Striking bird's eye view of Windsor Castle puts the Queen's favorite home into perspective. Dominating enclosed area is the Round Tower, a prison until 1660 and now a popular lookout for tourists. Within castle walls are, left, St. George's Chapel, the cloisters, and knights' residences. On right are the state apartments where the Queen lives when in residence.

Hurry Talk

Whistles Speak Volumes

If you ever visit Gomera in the Canary Islands, be careful what you whistle—you could be saying something obscene, and someone just might tell you to watch your language.

Canaries aren't the only inhabitants on the Isle of Gomera who whistle to communicate. The 50,000 human residents also use whistles for words.

Their whistle language, called Silbo, is known nowhere else in the Canary archipelago but on Gomera, a small-isle in the Atlantic just 270 miles off the coast of Africa.

Words play almost no part in the whistle language. Meanings are derived from pitch, volume, intensity, stress and length of the vowel-sounds in the whistle. A message can echo from the island's mountains to someone four miles away.

The residents of Gomera speak Spanish as well, but when they're in a hurry to say something—a short whistle does the trick.

Could Silbo not become a form of international communication? It's doubtful.

But wouldn't the world be a more cheerful spot if the Russians and the Americans, the Israelis and the Egyptians, the French and the Algerians, not to mention the Quebec separatists and Canadians, could learn to whistle together?

(Copley News Service) (Telegram News Service)

14 Bathing Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, July 1, 1962

Tourists In Swim

REYKJAVIK — Statue-seeking visitors to Iceland can claim they went swimming with the president—if they're willing to get up early enough. Every morning at 8 a.m., President Asgeir Asgeirsson takes a dip in a public outdoor pool called the Sandlagur. The president is only doing what everyone else is doing; swimming is Iceland's national sport.

50,000 Visit New Tower

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — The new, massive Seagram sightseeing tower which overlooks Niagara Falls has been visited by nearly 50,000 persons since it opened to the public three weeks ago.

Apart from Canadians and Americans, the tower has been visited by tourists from 35 countries.

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL TO SEATTLE FAIR

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Under 12, \$10.50. Adults, \$15.50
Leaving from Victoria by bus via Port Angeles at 8 a.m., arriving at Seattle Fair about 10 a.m., leaving Fair grounds at 8 p.m., arriving Victoria 10 p.m., giving you 7 hours at the Fair. Tour includes round trip transportation, Manoir, Pullman, Space Needle and Admission Ticket to Fair. Complete tour \$18.50. Children \$10.50 with parents includes family membership. Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — EV 1-2221
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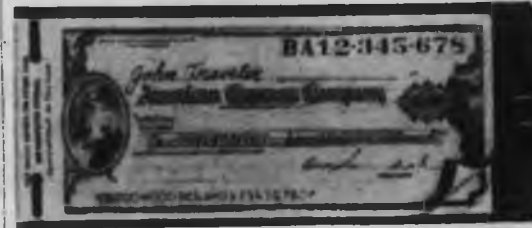
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Think Before You Act

To the average property owner the addition of a room, the building of a carport or the erection of a fence is a major project.

It's "major" because the average man must laboriously save a lump sum for the job or take a deep breath and plunge into debt.

WHO TO HIRE
Assuming the job is too big or complex for you to tackle yourself, who are you going to hire? A big firm or a "small man?"

This is the property owner's dilemma.

For a major project such as the few samples listed you will of course get estimates. In most cases—although not invariably—the small contractor's estimate will be less than that of the big firm. On paper, therefore, a decision appears simple to reach.

MAKE ENQUIRIES
This is the moment to be careful. Resist temptation to settle for the lowest figure until you have made exhaustive enquiries.

Ask the contractor what jobs he has completed recently and then go and look at them. And look at them thoroughly. Most people will be happy to let you do this. They're either pleased and proud or seething with rage and anxious to tell the world!

CHECK QUALITY
Check the quality of workmanship and quality of workmanship. You may have stumbled on a craftsman and be in for a pleasant surprise. If so our search is over.

If the man's work is "not too bad" and you're not too finicky you may decide to settle for something less than perfect to save a few shekels. But remember: you get what you pay for. And remember, too, you sometimes get a lot less than you pay for.

DON'T BE HASTY
The alternative is the big firm. If their quotation is less than the small man's you will, of course, automatically accept. If it's higher—and it usually is for good reasons—you may say "heck, why should I pay their overheads?" Now don't be hasty. Think.

A big firm is merely a little firm grown big, possibly over several generations. Chances are that the firm prospered because its workmanship was first class. It gave value for money.

TOP WAGES
To maintain standards the big firm must hire the best workers it can and pay top union wages. You get what you pay for.

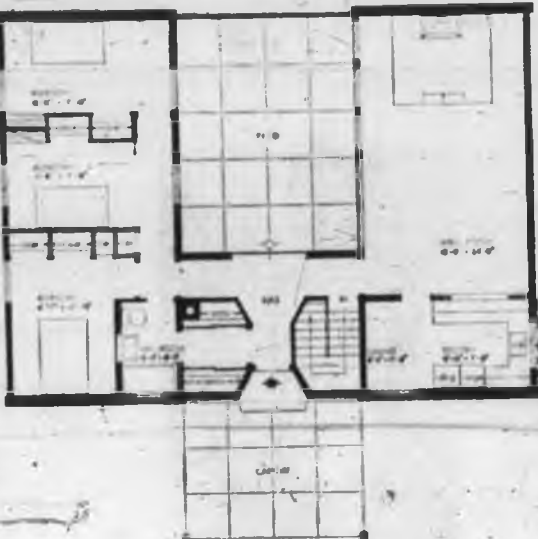
Because the big firm is a valued client, and human nature being what it is, it will get preferential treatment from lumber and building supply houses. The contractor's reputation ensures you a superior product.

AIT LONGER
If you've waited and saved for months or years to have a pet project done, it may pay you handsomely to wait a while longer and save a little more.

There are small contractors who are excellent, there's no doubt. Some men remain in a small way of business because they value their independence, prefer to work at their own pace, and are not unduly greedy for money.

IN MINORITY
Unfortunately, in all walks of life, these salt-of-the-earth types are in the minority.

Big firm or small man? Decide each case on its merits, but do remember this: Paying less is not necessarily saving money.



In this uniquely-styled bungalow, J. de Kerec, Montreal architect, has created an unusual feature in the design of the carport which is approached by a semi-circular driveway in front of the house.

A patio is recessed between the sleeping and living areas and forms a quiet outlook. The living-dining room and principal windows face the courtyard to which there is easy access from a spacious hall.

Ample space exists in the kitchen for eating, utility, heating and storage space are provided for in the basement and also a playroom.

The entrance of this house should face north. The floor area is 1,372 sq. ft. and the exterior dimensions are 18 feet, eight inches by 33 feet, seven inches with the carport projecting another 12 feet.

Working drawings for this house, known as Design 3510, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

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A. A small burned spot in the carpet can usually be disguised. Scrape out the discolored pile, then strip pile from a hidden section of the same rug. Then dab a good quality adhesive—one that has permanent holding qualities—on the damaged spot and press the pile into place. Later, after the glue is thoroughly dry, brush the pile to make the repair unnoticeable.

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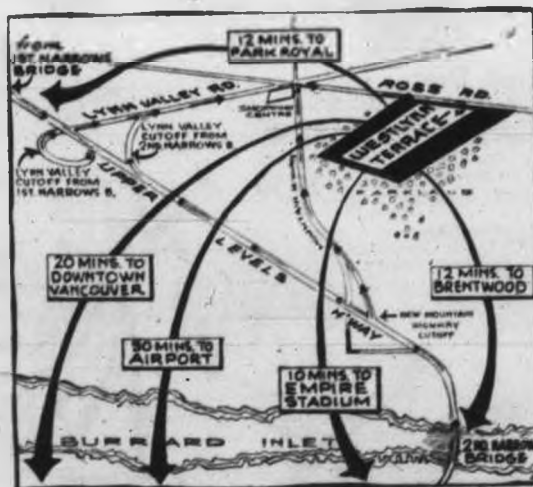
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EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Knitted Dress

"Corvette," by Dorville. Wool and "Orlon knit," impeccably cut, made with true British craftsmanship. Exclusive to EATON'S, in Canada. White or powder blue, sizes 10 to 14. Each

79.50

EATON'S—Import Room, Second Floor



Shop Tuesday—Store Closed Monday

EATON'S OF CANADA

Welcome to Victoria!



Make Use of EATON'S Services Plenty of Free Parking (See Map)

The "Welcome Mat" is out at EATON'S for all visitors. Please feel free to use our Visitors' Information Booth, just inside the Douglas Street door of the Main Store, for help with "where to go" and "what to do." Out-of-town EATON Charge, Budget and DA cards cheerfully honoured throughout the store!

Convenient Shopping— in the Heart of Downtown!



Salad Days

Crisp, cool Irish linen mats and napkins, and a pair of salad servers. Service for 4 in olive, sandalwood or red. Set

8.95

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor



"Pink Vista"

By Mason of England. A favourite open stock pattern in durable English china. Cup and Saucer

1.15

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Dunhill Pipes

London-made aristocrats of the smoking world! Bowls carved from the roots of the Tree-Heath.

23.50

EATON'S—Smokers' Accessories, Main Floor



Tartan Slims

Authentic tartans of imported "Thornaway" worsted. Includes Black Watch, Hunting MacKinnon, Red Dewar, Phantom Cameron, etc. Sizes 10 to 20. Pair

12.98

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor



All-wool Socks

English-made socks, nylon reinforced at heel and toe. Neat diamond patterns. Men's sizes 10 to 12. Pair

3.50

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor



Imported Handbags

English calf, Morocco, "Luxe" and brown alligator. Leather or chamol lined. Lasting elegance! Each

20.00 to 175.00

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor



Cluster Lights

Replicas of Victoria's lights, specially made for the Victoria Centennial, 1862-1962. Made in Canada. Each

7.95

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Commonwealth MENU

Luncheon Suggestions:

Fresh West Coast Shrimp Salad 1.35
Fresh Saanich Strawberry Shortcake 45c

Afternoon Tea:

Toasted Crumpets with Strawberry Jam, Devonshire Cream, Tea 75c

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor



Souvenir Spoons

Totems, Mounties, Maple Leaf, Dogwood and other emblems on handle. Nickel Silver, each

1.15 to 1.65

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor



Maple Leaf Pins

Canada's emblem in charming form for a lasting souvenir! Enamelled styles and precious metals, several sizes. Each

1.00 to 8.00

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor



Mohair Rugs

Scottish mohair, feather-light and luxuriously warm. All mohair in plain shades or checks. Each

19.95

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor



Tartan Shirts

Authentic tartans in English "Viyella." Hand-washable. Men's sizes S, M, L and XL. Each

15.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor



Tartan Caps

Peak front style in choice of nine authentic tartans. "Viyella" with woolly pom-pom. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2. Each

3.50

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor



Books of Interest

"Canada, Tomorrow's Giant," noteworthy book by Bruce Hutchison, editor and author. Each 1.95
"Millions on Vancouver Island," by C. P. Lyons. What to know, where to go, etc. Each 2.95.

EATON'S—Books, Main Floor



For the Kiddies

Victoria colouring books—scenes of Victoria and district in a book with crayons. Take home extras. Each

59c

EATON'S—Books, Main Floor

Advance Arrivals in British Woollens

One-of-a-kind Coats

Luxurious warmth and exceptional wearing qualities in all wool, wool and mohair, or wool and cashmere blends. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group. Each

69.95 to 99.95

Illustrated from our advance Fall collection—Black and white tweed, boldly buttoned, with fringed scarf neckline. Single back pleat, convertible sleeves. Size 10.

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 5-1141

Wool Yardage

A vast range of fine quality woollens from leading British mills. From fine wool crepes to hearty British tweeds! Yard

4.50 to 9.95

"Viyella," Too!

Famed product of British mills... smooth, soft, washable. 36" to 54" widths, plain, plaid or printed. Yard

2.95 to 5.25

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor



Store Hours Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Reporter's lunch gathered in Francis Park Saturday was far from fattening — but surprisingly edible. All

leaves, roots and shoots shown here are fit for human consumption— (Colonist photo by Ted Pulford.)

Whole Island Tasty Treat!

By TED PULFORD

After many months of poking into the nooks and crannies of this enchanting Island, I have been initiated into one of its most vital secrets.

The whole place is good enough to eat!

POWDER DRY

Yesterday afternoon—with anxiety in my heart, and half a dozen stomach powders in my pocket—naturalist Freeman King, two of his young assistants and I set out on a gastronomic foray through Francis Park.

By the time the afternoon was over, and my stomach powders were gone, we had reached the overwhelming conclusion that most of the Island is as edible as the dinner you get in any good restaurant.

WHAT DINNER?

Main course consisted of miner's lettuce, dandelion shoots, lamb's quarters and a sprig of stinging nettle topped off with a garnish of wild onion.

Ingestion of all this assorted foliage didn't produce a single complaint from my digestive system but my taste buds rebelled at a couple of the items.

HUNGRY INDEED

I would be hungry indeed before I ever took another bite of dandelion—though Mr. King insists boiling it removes much of the bitterness.

The lamb's quarters had a pungent, aromatic flavor that went well with the wild onion. In the tiny provincial park, we found a vast range of edibles.

FAIRY TALE RICE

Half a dozen types of juicy berries will provide a between-meals snack, bulba from the blue camas may be boiled and eaten like a potato and mushrooms from the chocolate lily root could pass for rice.

Want to try a little wilderness bread? Gather roots from the bracken, sword and lady ferns, dry them and pound into flour.

LIGHT-UP TIME

Anyone who intends to move into the bush and live off the land should know leaves of the bear berry will give him a good smoke, excellent wine and can be made from the elderberry and the brew can be sweetened with thistle root.

Roots of the ugly and ubiquitous thistle, it turns out, are cool, juicy and sweet to the taste and actually produce enough sweetening for a cup of

Park Hides Full Menu

chicory root, an excellent coffee substitute.

If you can't drink the tea, Mr. King said, walk a few feet up the road and gather some clover tea—a pungent concoction which tastes good but smells like swamp juice.

THE REAL TEA

The Labrador tea shrub, for instance, makes a tasty brew, but a steady diet of it would be more likely to turn you into a dope addict than a nature boy. It contains a narcotic of some kind.

Like any Utopia, this one has a catch to it. If you're going to start living like a native, first get to know what you're eating. One plant may appear much like another, but some are potent medicine.

Under the provisions of the Elections Act, Mr. Isherwood has until Friday to file an appeal with the supreme court.

HAS TO FRIDAY

Mr. Hummel expressed the opinion the recount should have been ordered "on any valid evidence whatsoever."

AT THIS STAGE

He added: "The magnitude of the irregularity doesn't enter into the question at this stage, but only the question of whether or not there was any irregularity at all."

If the evidence indicated a single irregularity at one poll, he said, then the recount should have been ordered.

Mr. Isherwood claimed Judge Clearhue did not allow him to give arguments in support of his contention of irregularities in the vote tallies.

The judge last night said he was "very surprised" by the statement.

Mr. Isherwood received a full and fair hearing in open court. My decision was based upon the evidence presented to me in the application.

Victoria Liberals last night said they would support Foster Isherwood, unsuccessful candidate in the recent city election, if he takes his bid for an official recount to the B.C. Supreme Court.

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Blackstock Decision

Police Clothing Will Stay Dark

Should police wear light-colored clothes to make them easily visible on the street at night and lessen the chance they will be hit by cars?

No, says Victoria police chief John Blackstock. Dark-colored uniforms enable police to move unobserved in the shadows and keep an eye on suspected thugs and thieves.

Only police on traffic duty wear white arm bands. The

police force is searching for a device that will make traffic policemen easier to see.

Fluorescent patches or bands are one possibility.

But for general duties, dark uniforms still are needed, the chief believes.

Traffic authorities often warn pedestrians to wear light clothing. But police will not be able to set them an example.

Still on the disabled list is one

Victoria policeman who might have escaped injury if he had been wearing light clothing.

Sgt. Stanley Holmes was struck down last Halloween night by a car at Johnson and Broad Streets.

Sgt. Holmes was only four feet short of reaching the sidewalk when the car hit him on a dark and rainy night. There were eight street lights near the place.

He suffered a broken jaw, broken shoulder and two broken legs. He recently shed one of the canes with which he has been walking and now gets along with only one.

He expects to return to duty some time—but he doesn't know when. How does he feel about light-colored uniforms? "That's for the chief and the police commission to say," he answers.

Grits Support Isherwood In Court Bid for Recount

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VERY SURPRISED

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DRUMMOND TAYLOR

Seen In Passing

Drummond Taylor, trying to figure out when a hollyhock will bloom. (Comptroller for VMD, Mr. Taylor lists gardening among other hobbies of swimming and community work. He and wife Kathleen live at 1708 Barrie Road.)

Elmer McEwen and friend, enjoying lunch. . . Jim Waller, greeting guests. . . Daryl Fowler, counting heads. . . Bill Boscher, checking his batteries. . . Millard Muoney, checking his topper.

Judge to Speak

Judge J. B. Clearhue will speak on Background to the Centenary at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel at 12.10 p.m. Tuesday.

Agent Chosen

Vancouver Canadian Pacific freight agent William R. McCusker has been named for the post of district freight agent for Victoria.

Sandown's the Site

Big Parade Starts Sidney Day Monday

Residents of Sidney will roll out the welcome mat for visitors to Sidney Day celebrations at Sandown racetrack Monday.

The day will begin with a parade which leaves Beacon Avenue in Sidney at 11 a.m. and follows the old Patricia Bay Highway to the racetrack.

SQUARE DANCING

Entertainment during the afternoon will include displays by Michael Williams' trained sheep dogs, competitions by the Victoria Motor Sports Club and the Island View Go-Kart Club, displays of Scottish and square dancing and a demonstration by the North Saanich High School band and drill team.

PUPPET SHOWS

Of special interest to the children will be puppet shows, pony rides and hay rides to a special barnyard and farm display put on by the 4-H clubs. Grounds will be opened officially at 2 p.m.

Navy Band Plays Today

The band of HMCS Naden will stage a concert in the Cameron Bandshell at Beacon Park at 3 p.m. today.

The program includes concert marches, trumpet solos, vocal quartets and excerpts from the Broadway musicals Can Can and L'il Abner.

Music Society Changes Name

Ellis Todd was elected president of the Victoria Operatic Society, previously the Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society, at a recent annual meeting.

Other officers include Margaret Duff, vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, secretary; Gwynedd Hughes, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Gwen Glew, treasurer.

Sussexvale Open Today

Open house will be held aboard the frigate HMCS Sussexvale from 1.30 to 4.15 p.m. today and Monday.

The ship will be tied up at CPR dock in Inner Harbor.

Road Checks Aim At Safer Holiday

Doubled highway patrols by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—put on for the holiday weekend—helped bring about 31 charges of traffic violations on Vancouver Island up to 6 p.m. yesterday.

Up to that time there were 10 accidents yesterday on Vancouver Island highways outside Greater Victoria. Three accidents, in which there were two injuries, occurred in Colwood.

SLOW—SEE MORE

"Stay on your own side of the double line."

Advised R. W. Trollope, president, Dominion Automobile Association: "Go slowly and see more. At 500 miles per day, you certainly can't see much of the countryside through which you are hurtling."

Mr. Trollope urged drivers to cruise at a comfortable speed rather than try to keep up to the speed limit.

WATER SAFETY



A garden tea at Government House yesterday afternoon was highlight of the "Victoria Day" for registered nurses who came from Vancouver after attending the 31st biennial convention of the Canadian Nurses' Association in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Pictured at the tea are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes receiving guests.—(Photo by Bill Boucher.)

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will visit the hospital at Tofino on Thursday, July 5, and then drive to Long Beach and Uclulet where they will visit Byrnon Mine. Inspector P. Bazowski, aide-de-camp, will be in attendance. On Friday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will visit the Vancouver Island Square Dance Association International Square Dance Festival at the Victoria Memorial Arena.

Married in Washington

Miss Colleen Heaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heaney of Victoria, and Mr. John Bevan, son of Mr. H. L. Bevan, Deep Cove, V.I., and Mrs. William Ostler, were married on Saturday, June 23, in St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C., by the Rev. Thomas D. Bowers. After a honeymoon in the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Bevan will make their home in Washington. Mrs. W. G. Heaney, Mrs. William Ostler and Mr. Bevan's sister, Mrs. John Murray went east for the wedding.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss G. Ten Wolde, the former Miss Kathleen Clark was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. R. McCarthy, 1757 Richardson Street. Pink roses en corsage were presented to the bride-elect and white carnations to her mother, Mrs. J. Clark. Guests were Mrs. T. Galt, Mrs. N. Gansner, Mrs. H. Farquhar, Mrs. B. Varcoe, Mrs. J. Hawkes, Mrs. J. Houston, Mrs. L. Houssin, Mrs. M. Little, Mrs. W. Wager, Mrs. G. Holland, Miss Heather Morley and Miss Sally McGill.

Holiday in England

Miss R. Johnson and Miss E. Sutherland, nurses of the Tofino General Hospital, left recently for a holiday in England.

July Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Taylor, 1605 Redfern Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Flora, to Mr. James T. S. Anderson, son of Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Barryhead, Scotland, and the late Mr. Anderson. The wedding will take place on July 21 at First United Church.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Baadsvik-Moir wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. Moir, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clogg of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. C. Langton, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bice, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lafek, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. W. Poyle, Alert Bay; Mrs. G. Copps, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. I. Baadsvik, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. J. Martin, Keswick, Ont., and Miss Mary Gail Achten of St. Boniface, Man.

Many Attend

Cordova Bay Holiday Dance

Candlelit Seaview Room at V. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. H. Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. F. Roach. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly were Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Horwood and Mr. and Mrs. E. Grunder. Mr. and Mrs. B. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. K. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillan enjoyed the evening together.

In another party were Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. White. Other dancers included Mr. Harold McKenzie, Miss Connie Cownden, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaudet, Mr. Pete Ramsay, Miss Jeannette Gareau, Mr. Jim Davies, Mrs. Betty Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, Miss L. Merriam, Mr. Bob McCulloch, Mr. B. Britton, Miss C. Brown, Mr. B. Gardner and Miss N. Picklyk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rose, who are leaving Victoria to make their home in Calgary, were joined by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pugsley and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cox at a farewell celebration.

Large party enjoying the evening's dancing included Mr. and Mrs. D. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. C. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowcott and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morrison had in their party Mr. and Mrs.

dian Nurses' Association in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Pictured at the tea are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes receiving guests.—(Photo by Bill Boucher.)



Talented young dancer Judyan Gustafson has just had the most thrilling news she has been accepted as a pupil of the Royal Ballet School. Judyan, who has been studying at the Wynne Shaw dance studio, left this weekend to return to her home in Winnipeg. She leaves for England in September.

Trip to Calgary Stampede For Mr. and Mrs. Torgerson

A double ring ceremony which took place Saturday evening in Centennial United Church united Laura Elaine Philips and Mr. Albert Leonard Torgerson in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Arthur Philips of Victoria and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Torgerson of Chelan, Sask.

Dr. S. J. Parsons performed the ceremony in Centennial United Church. Music was played by Mrs. Margaret Wilmsmurst on the organ. The bride chose a traditional gown of white peau de soie and lace. The scalloped neckline was enhanced with miniature pearls and iridescent sequins. A bouffant skirt was topped by a fitted bodice with back button closing. Her chapel length veil misted from a coronet of pearls and sequins. Her bouquet was a cascade of talisman roses, and stephanotis.

Attendants, Miss Patricia Skibo and Miss Diane Miles were dressed in blue and yellow brocade satin sheaths with toning organza over-skirts. They wore matching picture hats, long white gloves. Brilliant crystal jewelry, the gift of the bride, completed their outfits. Their flowers were tangerine carnations. Mr. Ted Chayeski was best man and Mr. Mike Morgans and Mr. Harvey Chayeski were ushers. Floral arrangements on the mantle for the reception in Holyrood House were done by Mrs. Herbert Jones. Mr. Patrick Bays proposed the toast. The bride changed to a champagne toned dress and duster coat with beige and Lovat Avenue.

pink accessories, for her honeymoon to Banff and the Calgary stampede. Mr. and Mrs. Torgerson will make their home at 8498

Red and Pink Roses In Bridal Bouquet

Beverly Anne Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Robertson of Victoria, chose a floor-length gown of white tulle topped with velvet-embossed white sheer. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. Her flowers were pink and white feather carnation bouquets. Best man was Mr. Jim Durran and Mr. Gerald Robertson and Mr. Graham Rice ushered.

A reception was held in the Ingraham Hotel where Mr. C. Newburg proposed the toast. Leaving on a honeymoon to Los Angeles, Calif., the bride changed to a cherry bud pink two-piece suit with white accessories. She wore a pink rose cascade bouquet of red and pink roses.

On their return the newlyweds will live at 646 Admirals Road. Bridesmaids Miss Judy

Ballet Lessons

Something New at 'Y'

Classical ballet and modern jazz classes will be something new to be offered this year in the YWCA summer program. Teacher will be Sharon Kirk, an accomplished Victoria dancer who for 15 years has been a pupil of the Wynne Shaw and Florence Clough dancing studios.

Her own sound training and stage experience give her an excellent background for teaching both beginners and advanced students.

The classes will be held in the afternoon and evening at the YWCA. The eight week course will begin Tuesday, July 3 and close Aug. 28. Age limit for children is five years. Registrations are still being accepted.

"Dancing should be completely enjoyable for everyone," Sharon says and adds, "The classes are certainly not limited to those who are seriously interested in dancing as a profession."

"The summer classes will be fun, but pupils will at the same time acquire poise and confidence."

Twice a scholarship winner to the Banff School of Fine Arts and for three summers a lead dancer in the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's honor performance for the Queen in 1959.

Her latest achievement was winning the senior point and



SHARON KIRK

soft shoe sections in the Centennial Dance Festival this spring. At present Sharon is choreographing and rehearsing for

Shirley Woodward Bride Of William C. Jones

Baskets of pink gladioli and cedar boughs decorated Wilkinston Road United Church on Saturday evening for the wedding of Shirley Rosina Woodward and Mr. William Charles Jones.

Rev. E. J. Staley officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woodward, Lake Cowichan, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, 3864 High Street.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant, floor-length gown of imported sculptured jacquard on satin with rounded neckline and lily point sleeves. A rhinestone and pearl tiara held her finger-tip veil and her pearl drop with diamond inset was a gift from the groom. For "something old" she had a gold bracelet which belonged to her paternal grandmother and her bouquet was of pink roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Jack Mather of Prince

George was matron of honor, Mrs. Jack Davis, Vancouver, bridesmatron and Miss Penelope Harder, Lake Cowichan, bridesmaid.

They wore ballerina-length dresses of crystalet in shades of green, pink and mauve respectively. Their headpieces and accessories were white and they carried bouquets of pink feathered carnations tied with ribbon to match their dresses.

Mr. Jack Davis, Vancouver, was best man and showing guests to the pews were Mr. Maximilian Schoenfeldt and Mr. Gordon Munroe.

During the signing of the register Mr. David Boon played "Because" on the organ.

The reception was held in the Sir William Wallace room at Holyrood House where baskets of pink gladioli and cedar were used for decoration. The bride's table, centred with the cake, had pink candles in silver holders and vases with floating pink carnations on cedar sprigs.

Mr. Andy Olson of Lake Cowichan proposed the toast. Leaving on a wedding trip to Nevada and California the bride wore a mint green linen

boucle dress and coat with cinnamon brown accessories and white rosebud corsage. On their return they will reside at 340 Island Highway.

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Shower Honors Bride

Miss Jagnder Bains held a shower at 901 McAdoo Place in honor of bride-elect Sarjit Dillon. Guests included Mrs. Kor Dillon, Mrs. G. Bains, Mrs. N. Dhillon, Mrs. K. Dhillon, Mrs. M. Jawl, Mrs. K. Ram, Mrs. H. Joni, Mrs. J. Dhillon, Mrs. P. Dhillon, Mrs. D. Bakhtour, Mrs. J. Nagra, Mrs. G. Jawl, Mrs. J. Sidhu, Mrs. G. Siddoo, Mrs. B. Dhillon, Mrs. H. Sangha, Mrs. N. Manhas, Mrs. J. Dodd, Mrs. P. Dhaddey, Also the Misses R. Bakhtour, K. Deenshaw, M. Bilu, M. Sangha, P. Deamn, B. Dhillon, D. Manak and C. Bhandar.

No. 12
Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans meet in club rooms, 1001 Wharf Street at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 5.



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One of the young people of Victoria to be going on the trip, Barbara Beattie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Beattie, turns the globe of the world to the countries that she will be visiting in a few weeks' time, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, as well as

Hawaii. After nearly a year and a half's preparation she finds it hard to believe that soon she will be seeing for herself the sights of the East, which have for so long been names on posters, like the ornate Japanese temple behind her.



Food, clothing and books are being packed by members of the Associated Churches Fellowship League, which leaves Victoria July 7 for the Orient. Provisions for Koreans will be left at various centres. This is the main mission of the tour, although sightseeing will take up much of the travellers' time. Mrs. Shirley Cuppage, left, who is going on the trip, was presented with much

of the clothing by her neighbors. Shirley Raper holds a doll, one of the items she helped her mother, Mrs. G. Raper, right, of Cordova Bay United Church, to collect. The Sunday school donated tinned meat and the Women's Group, a layette. Student nurse Sharon Holdridge will be visiting clinics and hospitals in China and Japan with the group.

Travellers Will Carry Provisions to Orient

Next weekend 67 members from Victoria and the lower mainland of the Associated Churches League leave for a two-month tour of the mysterious East. Besides taking in all the usual sightseeing attractions, they will try to see as much genuine local color as possible.

They embark on a bus for San Francisco, where they board the USS President Wilson for Yokohama, with a day's stopover in Honolulu. In Japan they will go to Kyoto, Osaka, to see the famous puppet show and Nara's Dreamland, Japan's Disneyland.

An important part of the voyage will be trips to clinics in Korea and the Save the Children centre in Pusan. The mainland will be reached after a night's sleep on mats on the deck of a ferry.

On returning to Japan they will visit the pearl fishing grounds near Nagoya, attempt to climb Mt. Fuji, and tour Tokyo, where they will stay at the International Christian University.

A two-week stay in Hong Kong is on the itinerary before returning to Vancouver by Pan-American jet.



Chopsticks pose a problem for this party of future travellers, but with coming Oriental meals in mind they determined to master the technique. Waitress Lila Lee at a restaurant in Victoria's Chinatown, gives encouraging advice as she passes a dish of soya

sauce to Mrs. R. G. Phillips, right. John Andrews, Penny Dalby, Rhys Phillips and David Perry try to overcome obstacles in eating rice.



Directors of the tour receive a final briefing of the itinerary. Mrs. Kathleen Hilton, left, and Mrs. R. G. Phillips, tour directors, watch as Mr. C. E. Blaney points out Seoul, one of the stopping places in South Korea. Mrs. Phillips has lived for many years in

the Orient. Although not going on the trip, Mr. L. Seams, right, will be watching the travellers' progress with interest, as he has been helping with the arrangements. Several members of the tour will take a side trip to Bangkok, Thailand.

ARRANGED BY JULIE CLARK, SOCIAL DEPARTMENT
COLONIST PHOTOS BY BUD KINSMAN



"You start here, don't you?" Judy Moseley and Mrs. J. L. Andrews asked as they pointed to the lower righthand corner of the Chinese newspaper posted at the corner of Fisgard and Government Streets. But for information of the daily news they will need an interpreter when they visit Hong Kong. Also puzzling at the calligraphy is Ruth Phillips. The tour will spend two weeks in Hong Kong, guests of the Chungchi College in the New Territory.

At Colwood

Golf Club Reception

Baskets of yellow and white gladioli decorated St. Patrick's Church last evening for the marriage of Leona Marie Moir and Mr. Ralph Karl Baadsvik. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Moir, Gonzales Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Baadsvik, Vista Heights.

Father J. Costello officiated at the ceremony.

The petite, dark-haired bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white pure silk organza. Imported French Alencon lace, sequins and pearls topped the sculptured neckline and cap sleeves of the basque bodice.

The elegant lace-trimmed skirt swept back to a cathedral train. A misty pouf veil of silk illusion was held by a petal design coronation crown of opalescent crystals and tiny seed pearls. Pearl earrings were her only jewelry.

Her flowers were a cascade of pink roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Miss Lois Helander, and attendants, Mrs. Robert Moir of Calgary and Miss Gaye McAllister, were gowned alike in green silk. The basque bodices featured cap sleeves and scooped necklines. Pearl bows enhanced the bodice and skirt. Their bouquets were Johanna Hill roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Neil Lafek of Campbell River was best man and John Moir and Vic Lidall ushered guests.

The huge stone fireplace of the Colwood Golf Club was decorated with Jonathon roses for the reception. Mr. Joe Evans proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Leaving on a honeymoon to Washington and Oregon states the new Mrs. Baadsvik donned a pale blue suit with fox collar and white accessories. Her corsage was gardenias and pink roses.

The couple will make their home at Campbell River.



The spacious seaside grounds at Glenlyon School, 1701 Beach Drive, will be the setting for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church garden party on Saturday, July 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be entertainment provided by Gerry Inglis' accordion band.

Florence Clough dancing students and Adeline Duncan's Highland dancers. Mrs. T. Hamilton, centre above, is general convener; Mrs. R. Ross, left, apron stall convener, and Mrs. J. Anderson, candy stall.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Allowing women the widest possible choice in coat silhouettes, the new fall fur fashion for 1962 is hide, and it's sleek. Here are four from the fall forecast by New York coat designers (from left): spots before the eyes get large with the natural jaguar coat done in a flattering A-line; bulky

mouton lamb fashioned into a red-dyed shaggy jacket for student or suburban life; white-dyed Indian broadtail embellished with a deep portrait collar and rounded cuffs of tipper-dyed Russian sable, and natural pearl mink coat with face-flattering collar and a wealth of wearability.



Mrs. John A. Mackenzie, 1320 Purcell Place, announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine Ann, to Mr. Joseph Lawrence Gollner, PPCLJ, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gollner of



Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 4, at 10 a.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Father A. J. MacDonald will officiate.

To Celebrate 97th Year

Mr. Richard Guest of 1819 Lillian Road will be celebrating his 97th birthday, Wednesday, July 4. Now living in Victoria with his wife, Edith, he came here from Holland, Man., in 1945. Still living are his nine children: Garnet, Winnipeg; Verna, Russell, Man.; Cecil, Vancouver; Pearl and Vera, Seattle, Wash.; Jim, John, Garden and Viola of Victoria.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

By special request, Mr. E. W. Abraham will speak on "Britain and the Common Market" on Monday at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, Fort Street.

Clouds in Bedroom Latest Paris Fad

By NOBA MARTIN

PARIS (TNS)—Clouds in the bedroom and cabbage as table decoration are the latest from Paris for artistic minded home-makers.

Countess Clasy Zoltowska is known in Paris for the high-fashion costume jewelry she designs under the name CIS.

Now the tiny Hungarian-born countess has branched out into interior decoration.

The setting she dreamed up for a Paris ball brought her congratulations from the Duke of Windsor, the American Ambassador to Paris and other personalities of high society.

She used red and green cabbages, artichokes and pineapples as table centre pieces instead of flowers. She trimmed them with jewel pins and topped the vegetables with ostrich plumes in contrasting colors for a fantastic and certainly unusual effect.

HIGH CEILING

Clasy has just moved into new living quarters and when I went around to see her the other day, the 4-foot, 11-inch countess was perched high on a ladder in her new bedroom painting white "clouds" on the ceiling.

"I want to see the 'sky' when I lie in bed," she told me, outlining another white-grey cloud on the blue ceiling.

To give an illusion of space to her small bedroom, Clasy had a large mirror fixed on the wall opposite the window and had draped it with curtains to look like another window. The two doors in the room have been covered with antique picture wall-paper representing French landscapes.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My wife shoved one of your recent columns in my face and said "See, Ann agrees with me." It was the letter from the woman who knocked herself out from 5 a.m. until midnight. She had two jobs, two kids and I think two heads. Her signature was "Half Dead."

My wife is usually "Half-Dead," too—and I say it's her own fault. I've begged her not to climb on the walls and wash behind the pictures. I've pleaded with her not to stand on her head to polish the woodwork. Our garbage pails are so clean a doctor could store his surgical equipment in them. Every Sunday she has a ritual—polishing silver. And do you know how often we use it? Only when the Duke and Wally come to visit us.

After dinner she washes and massages the dishes until 11.30 p.m. Of course, by the time she gets to bed she's exhausted. I say these crazy-clean nuts do this to themselves. Their husbands are not the villains at all—SECOND SIDE.

Dear Second Side: Here in the Third Side: Experts in the field say that wives who knock themselves out after dinner (sterilizing the dishes, baking, ironing, etc.) may actually be hiding from their husbands and at the same time providing themselves with a martyr-like excuse to fall into bed exhausted.

You should see a marriage counselor (together) and find out why—and what to do about it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen-ager who needs help. I took

my driving test last week and flunked it. I cried for two solid hours and couldn't eat one bite of dinner.

My sister wisecracked that I must be an imbecile. I think maybe she's right. She said every nut and his cousin drives a car—and here I'm so stupid I couldn't even pass the test.

I've been practicing for months, Ann, and I really am a good driver. I just didn't know the answers to some of those questions. I'm so embarrassed over this I can't face people. And now I'm afraid to take the test again because if I flunk it a second time I'll just have a nervous breakdown.

Have you ever heard of a normal person flunking a driving test? Please tell me what to do. I'm—SHOOK.

Dear Shook: Cheer up, Chicken, you've got plenty of

company. A lot of bright people flunk their first driving test.

And what makes you think that everyone who passes is "normal"? Have you ever seen Los Angeles, or Chicago drivers at 4.30 p.m.? This is "normal!"

My advice is to bone up. Read the manual and memorize the answers. Then, as soon as possible, go down and take the test again. There's no disgrace in failing. The only disgrace is not keeping at it until you make the grade.

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at Acousticon were most helpful and sympathetic. After thorough testing, they fitted me perfectly. What a revelation to hear again so clearly. I feel 20 years younger, and my family says I haven't been this spry and happy in years."

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Short Terms For Summer

By HELEN ABEL
Copyist News Service

Q—What is the difference in length between Bermuda, Jamaica and yachtier shorts?

A—Bermuda, Jamaica and yachtier shorts are variations of long shorts. Bermuda shorts are 20 inches long and are meant to hit the legs an inch above the knees. Jamaica shorts are 18 inches long and are styled to be worn three inches above the knees. Yachtier shorts are 16 inches in length and are designed to stop five inches above the knees.

Yachtier shorts edge out Bermudas and Jamaicas in popularity this summer by a small margin. A favorite yachtier style has big patch pockets behind, a back zipper, and is in cotton twill.

Q—What is charblue?
A—Charblue is a color which combines the tones of charcoal and blue. It is the featured hue in a designer's collection of leather fashions for fall. It appears in pea jackets, below-hip-length continental car coats, bony cardigans, Chesterfield and storm coats and in oriental inspired jackets with mandarin collars and side slits.

Garden Party At Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Mrs. H. Amshaw welcomed about 80 guests at a garden party held in the grounds of St. Phillip's Anglican Church at Cedar on Wednesday.

The affair was sponsored by the women's auxiliary and Mrs. Hattie Michael performed opening ceremonies in glorious sunshine.

The gathering was held to raise funds for the general expenses of the church.

Guests Here For Wedding

Guests here for the wedding of Miss Shirley Woodward and Mr. William C. Jones on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Vancouver; Mrs. Martin Fox, New Westminster; Mrs. M. Booth, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matner, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Booth and Miss Mary McLaughlin, Fruitvale, B.C.; Miss Donna Richards, Nanaimo and Mrs. C. Wagg, Ganges.

Clubs and Societies

JUBILEE HOSPITAL. At the regular meeting of the WA to Royal Jubilee Hospital it was decided to purchase three new TV sets for use in the hospital at an approximate cost of \$750.

PLAN PICNIC. Meville, Sask., and District will hold their 10th annual picnic Sunday, July 8, in Stanley Park, near the duck pond. Tea, coffee, cream and sugar will be provided.

CENTENNIAL UNITED. Carey Road Unit of Centennial U.C.W. will sponsor a garden tea on Wednesday, July 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. Orr, 3827 Rowland Avenue. Take the Carey bus to Huxley Street and follow the signs. If the weather is unfavorable, the tea will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Kraft, 3880 Carey Road.

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Challenge Each Week Keeps Choirs Keen

By DAVID LAUNDY



Creators of good music for over 30 years, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood will retire as co-directors of music at First United Church at the end of August. They will continue to teach.—(Colonist photo.)

To be successful, a choir must teach its members something new each week.

"Churches often have trouble holding their choir members because they offer no challenge. Give them something educational and they'll come back for more," says J. Roberto Wood, who with his wife, Mary, will retire at the end of August as co-directors of music at First United Church. The Woods came to Victoria 14 years ago, after some 20 years of directing church choirs in Winnipeg.

"A choirmaster must give his choir something worthwhile to keep them satisfied, but at the same time must remember the man in the pew. Give him something he enjoys, even if it isn't of the same quality," said Mr. Wood. "You must go 50-50 to be successful. Besides, a choir cannot develop if it sticks with one kind of music. You must change the diet."

Festival Fire Fanned

Mr. and Mrs. Wood have met with great success. Their choirs in Winnipeg were among the city's finest. Their annual Carols and Candlelight service, brought to First United from Winnipeg, has filled churches to overflowing yearly since its inception in the early 1930s.

Shortly after they arrived in Victoria in 1948, the Woods fanned the fire which saw the rebirth of the Victoria music festival which had died 10 years before.

"There's a great deal of talent in Victoria, but little opportunity for singers to develop,"

said Mrs. Wood. "After we retired we may find time to take hold of these young people and plan something creative for them to do."

The Woods both teach music privately, and each at separate studios. Mr. Wood teaches voice and his wife both voice and piano.

"We prefer to work separately, because we're two strong-willed individuals," said Mrs. Wood. "We have had different musical training and both have our own ideas."

"When we work together with the choir it's extremely difficult," she smiled.



Balanced Instruction

YMCA gymnastic instructors brush up on finer points in preparation for special children's classes to start Thursday at 6 p.m. at Beacon Hill, Car-narvon and Hampton Parks. Instructors Verne Simpson, Art Burgess, Pat Scott and Peter Kelch will supervise training session to be completed by Aug. 23.—(Colonist photo.)

'Far Below' Coast Rates

Board's Wage Offer 'Insult' Declares Fishermen's Union

A conciliation board report recommending a six-cent across-the-board hourly wage boost for some 2,000 United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union shoreworkers was termed "insulting" by the union's bargaining committee.

The union had asked for a wage hike of 25 cents an hour, plus a new method of calculating and paying for statutory holidays, pension and welfare plan changes.

These were rejected by the majority award of the conciliation board, signed by lawyer W. E. Philpott, chairman, and company nominee D. K. Macrae. Alex Gordon, union business agent and spokesman for the

shoreworkers, said the negotiating committee had recommended rejection "in the strongest possible terms" to union members.

RATES FAR BELOW
"This recommendation is an insult to B.C. fishworkers... fishworker rates are far below rates paid in Puget Sound and Alaska and their earnings are in the bottom 10 per cent of B.C. industrial workers."

He said labor costs had dropped in the past 12 years

and mechanization had resulted this year in a wage saving of \$700,000 to employers.

WORKERS FED UP
"Fish workers are fed up with austerity... they've had it for years," said Mr. Gordon, who pointed out that market conditions for fish are excellent and improving with the devalued dollar.

A vote will be taken among the plant workers concerned.

\$3,500,000 Case

Anti-Red Vigilantes Fight Huge Award To TV Libel Victim

NEW YORK (CP)—An anti-Communist vigilante group that undertook to police radio and TV Saturday mapped an appeal from a \$3,500,000 libel assessment in favor of broadcaster John Henry Faulk.

A jury Thursday upheld Faulk's contention that his libel suit by Aware Incorporated in 1956 amounted to blacklisting and cost him his job as a Columbia Broadcasting System radio and television performer.

ONE OF LARGEST
The award was one of the largest libel verdicts on record in the New York area.

Defendants in the action, brought six years ago, were Aware, Vincent Hartnett and Laurence A. Johnson, 73, prime backer of Aware, who died during the closing hours of the 11-week trial.

Defence counsel Thomas Bolan worked during the weekend on a legal brief to support his motion to set aside as excessive the awards against Aware and Hartnett.

Justice Abraham N. Geller asked both sides to present briefs on the point Monday. Bolan said that his representation of the third defendant ended when Johnson, a retired operator of an upstate New York supermarket chain and reputed to be a multi-millionaire,

was found dead Wednesday in a motel of natural causes. Harry G. Liese, appointed by the court as temporary administrator of the Johnson estate, wrote a brief similar to Bolan's, contending that the award against the estate was excessive.

SOME MONTHS
Faulk was accused of pro-Communist sympathies in an Aware bulletin published Feb. 10, 1956. Some months later, CBS let him go.

Aware, a private organization, was incorporated in 1953 with the avowed intention of "combating the Communist conspiracy in entertainment communications." It had no official standing within radio or television. But it sought to bring pressure through sponsors.

During the trial Aware's assets were listed at about \$2,500.

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S. J. Willis Student

Triple Award Presented To Susan Laubenstein

The S. J. Willis trophy for best record in scholarship, leadership and school citizenship was awarded to Grade 9 student Susan Laubenstein during the recent annual awards day ceremonies.

Miss Laubenstein was also awarded the B. C. Gillie book prize, an award instituted this year by the principal as an accompanying recognition to the

winner of the school's senior trophy.

Canonius Chapter of the IOOE awarded a \$50 scholarship to Barrie Turnham for being the Grade 9 student with an outstanding academic record.

Principal of the school, Bernard Gillie, was presented with going-away gifts by the student body and PTA. Mr. Gillie will leave Victoria to take a post as superintendent of schools in the Northwest Territories.

Private Lessons Go On

They both plan to continue giving private lessons.

Looking back over careers that, when combined, total more than 60 years, the Woods feel a great deal of satisfaction.

"It gives you a feeling you have built something — you have made a contribution to the musical growth of a city. You don't see the growth the same when you go through it as when you look back."

Among the hundreds of local musicians who have come under the tutelage of Mr. and Mrs. Wood are David Mar, who last month won a \$200

Ottawa Music Club scholarship for his work at the Ottawa music festival; soprano Marlene Vance, who is now studying at the Toronto Conservatory of Music; and television personality John Dunbar.

The Woods see great things in store for Victoria as a musical centre. "We have the material, the talent and an excellent atmosphere in which to study," said Mr. Wood. "If musical progress continues to advance at the same rate it has since we've been here, we should have a faculty of music at Victoria University within 10 years."

Pets Beat People In \$182,000 Will

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Animals provided close companionship for Adelaide Clow during her 70 years of unmarried life. She didn't forget it when she died.

An inventory of the retired nurse's estate filed in court Friday showed the left \$182,007 of her \$182,207 estate to help animals.

The other \$15,000 went to 10 of her human friends. Miss Clow died March 7.

Three parakeets — Toby, Barney and Budgy — were companions in her home. She left the birds to the care of a friend, along with a \$1,350 trust fund.

The Defenders of the Fur-bearers in Washington, D.C. got \$3,000. The other \$162,857, mostly in securities, went to the San Francisco Chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Another Ahead

Movie Made in Vancouver

By JIM PEACOCK

VANCOUVER (CP)—Filming of The Sweet and the Bitter, first feature-length movie made by Commonwealth Film Productions Ltd., was completed Friday and the company began immediately to seek locations here for its second.

"All of us are very proud of the fact we've hit the schedule on the nose and we've had no accidents," said director-producer James Clavell, pronouncing the film production a success from several aspects.

The whole crew—60 persons worked on the film, including the cast of more than 20—remained happy and contented throughout the 28-day filming period in spite of a driving schedule that saw them working up to 18 hours a day and six days a week.

"On some shows with these restrictions," Mr. Clavell said, "the crews would have been at each other's throats."

The film, expected to be released for distribution about mid-September after editing and the addition of music, is the first undertaken by Commonwealth, a Vancouver-based com-

pany headed by Oldrich Vacka-vek, a Czechoslovakian political refugee, and backed by Canadian and British capital.

It stars Paul Richards and Yoko Tani, with Dale Ishimoto and Torin Thatcher of Hollywood and Jane Mallett of Toronto playing leading roles, and tells a story of a Japanese girl's return to her place of birth 20 years after the war-time internment of her parents in B.C.

The company's second film, No Hands on the Clock, written by Mr. Clavell and to be produced and directed by him, will begin filming Aug. 15.

The two films are intended to kick off a Canadian movie

industry, with headquarters in Vancouver where Commonwealth and associated companies already have a \$1,500,000 film-and-sound studio building nearing completion.

Canadians were hired for The Sweet and the Bitter to gain experience and training under the scrutiny of established personnel and Mr. Clavell and his assistant director, Chico Day, were high in their praise of the work the Canadians did.

"The Canadians are happy with us and we are happy with them," said Mr. Clavell. "They didn't look upon us as invaders, and I believe they've learned very quickly."

Everyone Happy

Tunisia Buys UN Bonds

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Tunisia yesterday bought a UN bond for \$485,000, becoming the 12th country to put cash on the line for the emergency issue. To date, 40 nations have purchased or pledged \$15,736,175 toward the \$200,000,000 emergency bond issue.

Other award winners were: Class Awards: Grade 9—Dw. L. Janice Oakley, Div. 2; Vico Simmonds, Div. 3; Sharon Em-mers, Div. 4; Janet Laurson, Div. 5; Bob Irwin, Div. 6; John Hasker, Div. 7; Vaino Harris, Div. 8; Jerry Johnson, Div. 9; Christine Smith, Div. 10; Christine Smith, Div. 11; Nancy Gorman, Div. 12; Barry Adams, Div. 13; Wendy Walters, Div. 14; Ray Belton, Div. 15; Karen Ledger, Div. 16; Alan Semer, Div. 17; Vaino Harris, Div. 18; David Holmes, Div. 19; Patricia Larsen, Div. 20; Jim Tiller, Div. 21; Graham Jones, Div. 22; David Green, Div. 23; Barbara Reisman, Div. 24; Barbara Allen, Div. 25; Jan Gordon, Div. 26; Lila Langdon, Div. 27; Sharon Smart, Div. 28.

Home school won by Margaret, accepted in the Park awards won by David, Grade 4; Janice, French, David, Grade 5; Margaret, English, David, Grade 6; Margaret, English, David, Grade 7; Margaret, English, David, Grade 8; Margaret, English, David, Grade 9; Margaret, English, David, Grade 10; Margaret, English, David, Grade 11; Margaret, English, David, Grade 12; Margaret, English, David, Grade 13; Margaret, English, David, Grade 14; Margaret, English, David, Grade 15; Margaret, English, David, Grade 16; Margaret, English, David, Grade 17; Margaret, English, David, Grade 18; Margaret, English, David, Grade 19; Margaret, English, David, Grade 20; Margaret, English, David, Grade 21; Margaret, English, David, Grade 22; Margaret, English, David, Grade 23; Margaret, English, David, Grade 24; Margaret, English, David, Grade 25; Margaret, English, David, Grade 26; Margaret, English, David, Grade 27; Margaret, English, David, Grade 28; Margaret, English, David, Grade 29; Margaret, English, David, Grade 30; 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TV TALK

Sunday's Highlights

1.30—Editor's Choice looks at President Kennedy's trip to Mexico—4.
2.00—Financial maneuverings of Billie Sol Estes are discussed on Issues and Answers—4.
3.00—President Kennedy's trip to Mexico—7 and 11.
6.00—Twentieth Century presents an obituary to the battleship, End of the Battleship—7.
7.00—News Magazine looks at the Saskatchewan Mediacare program—2 and 6.
8.00—Ed Sullivan's show, as taped at the Moulin Rouge in Paris—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.
10.00—Rerun of the Du Pont show, Circus, with clown Emmett Kelly as narrator—5.
10.45 a.m.—Baseball, New York Yankees vs. Los Angeles Angels—7, 11 and 12.
3.30 p.m.—World of Sport shows films of old car races—2 and 6.
5.00—Water skiing and the Irish Sweepstakes race are seen on Wide World of Sports—4.

Sunday's Sports

10.45 a.m.—Baseball, New York Yankees vs. Los Angeles Angels—7, 11 and 12.
3.30 p.m.—World of Sport shows films of old car races—2 and 6.
5.00—Water skiing and the Irish Sweepstakes race are seen on Wide World of Sports—4.

Sunday's Movies

1.30 p.m.—An Alligator Named Daisy (1955 comedy), Diana Dors—12.
2.00—Adventure (1945), Clark Gable—5.
2.30—Calcutta (1947 adventure), Alan Ladd—7.
3.30—Lillian Russell (1940 biography), Alice Faye—11.
2.00—In Society (1944 comedy), Abbott and Costello—4.
5.30—Happy Land (1943 drama), Don Ameche; followed by Heidi (1937 melodrama), Shirley Temple—8.
6.00—Panther Island (1950 adventure), Johnny Sheffield—12.
8.30—Ten Seconds to Hell (1959 war drama), Jeff Chandler—4.
11.00—Timber Stampede (drama)—6.
11.15—Rose Marie (1936 musical), Nelson Eddy—2.
11.15—Swing Out the Blues (1944 musical), Dick Haymes—4.
11.35—Gallant Sons (1940 drama), Jackie Cooper—5.

Monday's Highlights

(A word of warning: Starting today the daily programming on channels 2, 4 and 6 is all switched-around. Be sure to check the listings for the new times of your favorite shows.)
4.30—Vacation Time, a new hour-long children's show—2 and 6.
5.30—Dominion Day celebrations in Ottawa—2 and 6.
7.30—Reruns of the Billy Graham Chicago crusade—12.
8.00—Baseball, Seattle vs. San Diego—11.
8.30—Sunset ceremonies from Ottawa—2 and 6.
9.30—Making Ends Meet, a new series on family money management—2 and 6.

Monday's Movies

9.30 a.m.—Tom Brown of Culver (1932 drama), Tom Brown—4.
11.30—Outlaw Queen (1957 western), Andrea King—7.
3.30 p.m.—Burn 'Em Up O'Connor (1939 car racing drama), Dennis O'Keefe—5.
3.30—Invisible Agent (1942 drama), Peter Lorre—12.
8.00—Bullfight (1956 French documentary)—8.
11.00—Woman to Woman (1957 drama), Joyce Howard—8.
11.00—Boomerang (1947 drama), Dana Andrews—11.
11.00—Count Three and Pray (1955 drama), Van Heflin—12.
11.30—Too Late for Love (1934 comedy), Robert Taylor—4.
11.35—The Four Poster (1952 comedy), Rex Harrison—2.

Tuesday's Highlights

4.00 p.m.—Swingalong, new CBC musical series—2 and 6.
7.00—Quality of a Nation, suggestions for Canada's 1967 Centennial—2.
7.30—International Debate—5.
8.00—Jim Backus hosts the new Talent Scouts show—2 and 6 (also on channel 7 at 10).
9.00—Comedy Spot, new half-hour comedy show—2, 6, 7 and 11.
9.30—Playdate, series of British produced dramas, debuts tonight—2 and 6.

Tuesday's Movies

9.30 a.m.—Best Man Wins (1948 drama), Edgar Buchanan—4.
11.30—Room in the House (1956 drama), Patrick Barr—7.
3.30—Hong Kong (1952 drama), Ronald Reagan—5.
6.15—Don't Trust Your Husband (1948 comedy), Fred MacMurray—6.
11.00—Mask of the Whistler (1944 mystery), Richard Dix—8.
11.00—Decision of Christopher Blake (1948 drama), Alexis Smith—11.
11.00—Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye (1950 drama), James Cagney—12.
11.30—Woman Between (drama)—6.
11.30—The Scarlet Coat (1955 adventure), Cornell Wilde—4.
11.30—Murder on Monday (1952 mystery), Jack Hawkins—7.
11.35—Next to No Time (1950 comedy), Betsy Drake—2.
*Recommended.

MARY WORTH



Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHST-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAS-TV Channel 8	KSTU-TV Channel 11	KVOZ-TV Channel 12	Time
8.00									8.00
8.30									8.30
9.00									9.00
9.30									9.30
10.00									10.00
10.30									10.30
11.00									11.00
11.30									11.30
12.00									12.00
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1.30									1.30
2.00									2.00
2.30									2.30
3.00									3.00
3.30									3.30
4.00									4.00
4.30									4.30
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10.00									10.00
10.30									10.30
11.00									11.00
11.30									11.30
12.00									12.00
12.30									12.30

Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHST-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAS-TV Channel 8	KSTU-TV Channel 11	KVOZ-TV Channel 12	Time
8.00									8.00
8.30									8.30
9.00									9.00
9.30									9.30
10.00									10.00
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11.00									11.00
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12.00									12.00
12.30									12.30

Television for Tuesday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHST-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAS-TV Channel 8	KSTU-TV Channel 11	KVOZ-TV Channel 12	Time
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8.30									8.30
9.00									9.00
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10.00									10.00
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12.00									12.00
12.30									12.30

WOOD AND SAWDUST

Best quality heavy wood for furniture and flooring. Also 2x4, 2x6 and 4x4 wood at 3402 Rock Bay Ave.

100% Fir for kiln-dried wood.

SAWDUST

Cut from dryland logs. 100% Douglas Fir. Coarse grinding sawdust. Summer stock. One-day delivery.

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Large Cedar Blocks Hand Picked

2 1/2 Cords — \$8.95

1 1/2 Planer Ends, \$10.00

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1 Cord — \$7.00

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Clean Hemlock Fertilizer

For Farms and Gardens

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IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.

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KILN-DRY 100% FIR

PLANER ENDS

Hand-loaded, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, etc.

Highly recommended for fireplaces.

Machine stone and furnace.

Lengths, immediate delivery.

1 cord \$8.50, 2 cords \$15.

2x4 and 2x6 wood.

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1x4 and 1x6 wood.

100 CARS FOR SALE

CONDITION!
SELECTION!
PROTECTION!
TERMS!
PRICE!
ALL AT NATIONAL

Island's Largest Used Car Display Area

BRING NO MONEY!
100% FINANCING

Payments made for you in case of sickness, accident or death.

62 JAGUAR 3.8 Sedan. custom radio, automatic transmission, leather interior. Only 6,000 one-owner miles. **SAVE \$ HUNDREDS** \$ NATIONAL Price \$4995

61 MERCEDES-BENZ 190 Diesel. Custom Becker radio, low miles. showroom condition. **NATIONAL Price \$3495**

60 VAUXHALL Super Victor Sedan. A gleaming black beauty, offset with red leather interior. Reg. \$1595. **NATIONAL Price \$1295**

59 ENSIGN Sedan. Automatic transmission. A Triumph product. **NATIONAL Price \$895**

65 HILLMAN Sedan. Ideal second car. **NATIONAL Price \$395**

53 CHEVROLET Sedan. Delivery. Ideal dual purpose unit. **NATIONAL Price \$495**

50 WILLYS Station Wgn. Rebuilt motor and transmission. **NATIONAL Price \$495**

60 PLYMOUTH Sed. Good transportation. **NATIONAL Price \$895**

BUYER BENEFITS
FREE EXCHANGE
WRITTEN WARRANTY
WITH EVERY CAR
ALL CARS CLEARLY PRICE TAGGED
BONUS ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR TRADE
BONDED SALESMEN.

CHOICE OF OVER 135 CARS FROM \$75 AND UP

NEW 62 STUDEBAKER LARK. fully equipped \$2295

63 Respectable Years in the automobile business

NATIONAL MOTORS

EV 48174 819 YATES

CHECK THESE TREMENDOUS VALUES!

55 METEOR Ranch Wagon. Automatic trans. Custom radio. A beautiful full unit. \$1295

57 ZEPHYR Sedan. Fully equipped. Spotless. Low mileage. \$1295

50 VOLVO 544. Like new in every respect. Sensational performance and economy. Custom radio. \$1795

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56 PONTIAC Strato-Chief Sedan. Well equipped, obviously well cared for. Nice family car. \$1495

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61 ZEPHYR Convertible. In mint condition, 9,000 original miles. Bright and breezy. \$2395

56 FARGO 1/2-Ton Pickup. very, very clean. \$1295

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6-Month Warranty
Low Down Payment
Easy Budget Terms

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EV 6-6168

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TODAY'S SPECIAL SAVE \$300

59 CHEVROLET Tudor. 6-cylinder economy, custom radio, heater, defroster. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$1695

57 PLYMOUTH V8. Automatic Sedan De Luxe. Two-tone, heater, defroster. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
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61 VALIANT Sedan V200. De Luxe model. Automatic, 1 owner. Low miles. Best of the compact. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
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55 CHEVROLET Sedan. Automatic. Power steering, power brakes, custom radio, two-tone paint. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
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53 FORD Sedan. Automatic, V8, in good condition. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$395

56 DODGE Sedan V8. automatic. Power steering, custom radio, two-tone paint. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
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58 PONTIAC Sedan V8. automatic. Power steering, two-tone paint, in top condition. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$1695

56 CHRYSLER Sedan V8. push-button drive, power steering, power brakes, two-tone paint, white walls. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
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55 PLYMOUTH Sedan. 6-cyl. economy. Heater, defroster. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
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56 VAUXHALL Velox Sedan. 6 cylinder, in top condition. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
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60 FALCON Sedan. One owner, only 7,000 miles. In showroom condition. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
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59 DODGE 4-Door, 6-cyl. automatic Station Wagon, custom radio, one owner, in exceptional condition. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
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58 FORD Sedan, 6-cyl. heater, two-tone, in top condition. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
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VACATION TIME IS STATION WAGON TIME

60 DODGE Dart 4-Door Station Wagon, 6-cyl. automatic. Custom radio. One owner, in showroom condition. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
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59 DODGE Station Wagon. 6-cyl. automatic. Two-tone paint, white walls, heater, defroster. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$1995

57 CHEVROLET 2-Door Station Wagon, V8 automatic. Custom radio, two-tone paint. Ready to go. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$1695

57 DODGE Tudor Station Wagon. 6-cyl., standard transmission. Heater, defroster. One owner. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$1195

56 DODGE Station Wagon. 6-cyl., standard transmission. Good condition. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$1095

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Selling Price \$395

54 HUDSON Sedan V8. automatic, power steering, custom radio. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$695

56 VAUXHALL Velox Sedan. 6 cylinder, in top condition. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
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Selling Price \$1995

59 DODGE 4-Door, 6-cyl. automatic Station Wagon, custom radio, one owner, in exceptional condition. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$2095

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Selling Price \$795

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Selling Price \$1495

54 DODGE Sedan, 6-cyl. heater, defroster. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$1745

56 AUSTIN A-40, 4-cylinder economy with lots of go. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$895

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Selling Price \$1095

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\$\$\$ VALUE \$\$\$

ONE YEAR 10,000 Miles Warranty

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Selling Price \$1695

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Selling Price \$1195

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Selling Price \$2495

55 CHEVROLET Sedan. Automatic. Power steering, power brakes, custom radio, two-tone paint. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$1095

53 FORD Sedan. Automatic, V8, in good condition. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$395

56 DODGE Sedan V8. automatic. Power steering, custom radio, two-tone paint. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$1095

58 PONTIAC Sedan V8. automatic. Power steering, two-tone paint, in top condition. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$1695

56 CHRYSLER Sedan V8. push-button drive, power steering, power brakes, two-tone paint, white walls. **PACIFIC \$\$\$**
Selling Price \$1495

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Winning Contract

Opener's jump-rebid in his own suit, as most players use it, is a strong bid but not an absolute force.

In a minor suit, suggests either an unbalanced hand or at least one suit unsupported. Responder should strive to make some rebid, but should not automatically go to three no trump.

Answers to Bridge Quiz:

a. Pass. Your hand was as weak as it could be to justify a one heart response.

b. Three hearts. Although you have no greater high card strength than in the previous example, there is some hope of game if partner can support hearts.

c. Four clubs. What else? Your hand is clearly worth another bid, but what bid the club raise would be entirely misleading.

d. Three diamonds. You will welcome a preference for hearts or a bid of three no trump from partner's side. Meanwhile, this bid may show just the stoppers partner needs for a no trump game.

e. Three spades. You are angling for three no trump if partner has diamonds stopped. Partner should be suspicious of this call as not necessarily a genuine four-card suit, but if he elects to bid four spades that may be the right call.

f. Three no trump. The point here is to avoid bidding three spades because you don't really have that suit stopped and you do have a diamond stopper if the lead comes up to your hand.

(Released by Associated Newspapers)

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DOMINION MOTORS

BRAND NEW MOBILE CAVEMAN CAMPER

USED TRUCK CENTRE

CHEV 1-Ton dual wheel, live axle body \$1,295

50 M.C. 1-Ton Pickups \$1,195

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112 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

\$ CASH \$ IMMEDIATELY

You can rest assured We give Highest Prices for Good Clean Used Cars!

PACIFIC CHRYSLER LTD.

Yates at Cook EV 6-2411

CASE FOR YOUR CAR

SMALL CARS

WANTED FOR CASH

YOU DRIVE TRUCKS

TRUCKS FOR CASH

TRUCKS FOR CASH

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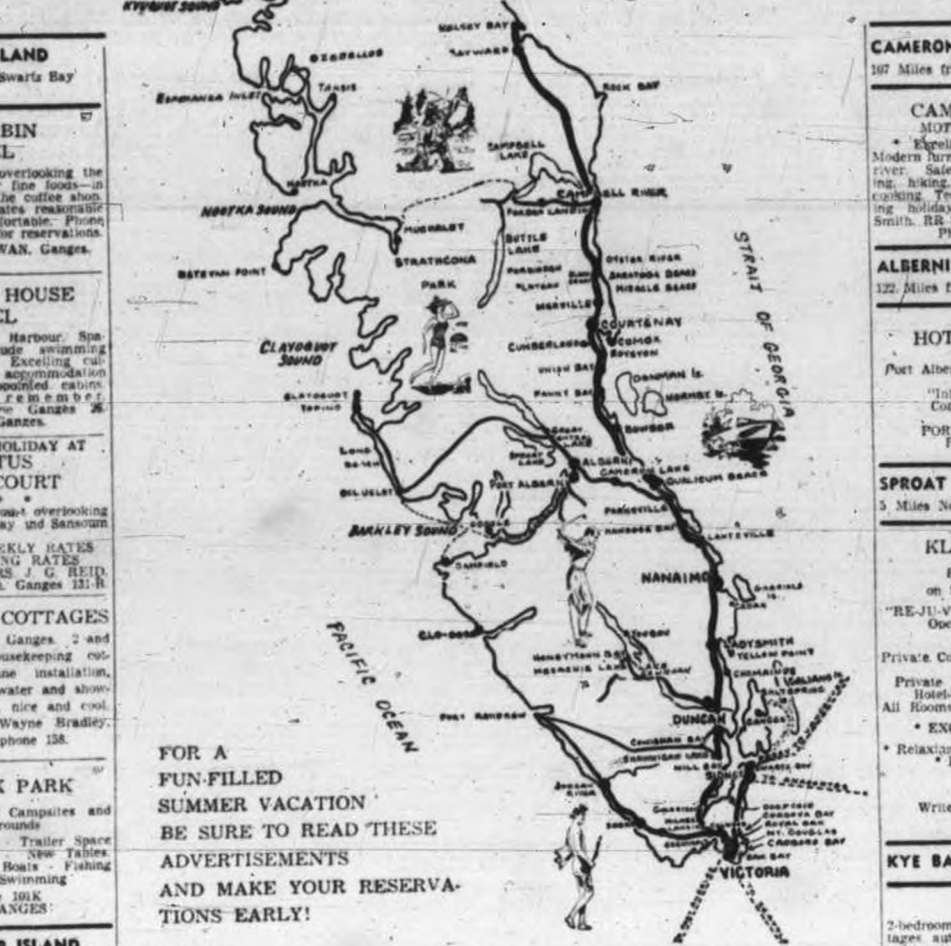
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SALT SPRING ISLAND
By Auto Ferry from Swartz Bay or Crofton

LOG CABIN HOTEL
Located in Ganges, overlooking the harbor. Famous for fine food in the dining room or the coffee shop. You will find the Log Cabin a comfortable, pleasant place to stay. Phone Ganges 30. Write D. Crofton, Ganges.

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL
Overlooking Ganges Harbour. Spacious grounds include swimming pool. Comfortable accommodation in lodge or well-appointed cottages. A holiday resort in the heart of the town. Phone Ganges 25. Write D. Crofton, Ganges.

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY AT ARBUTHNOT MOTOR COURT
Full modern new house overlooking beautiful Vancouver Bay and Nanaimo Harbour. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES. Write ME AND MRS. J. G. BIRD, R.R. 1 Ganges, Ph. Ganges 131-R.

SEA BREEZE COTTAGES
Walking distance to Ganges. 2 and 3-room modern housekeeping cottages with propane installation, cooking, heat, hot water and shower. Extra quiet, nice and cool. Write Doris and Wayne Bradley, Ganges. Telephone 138.

CIRCLE K PARK
Beautiful Lakeview Campsites and Picnic Grounds. Shelters, a Trailer Space. Spacious Grounds - New Tables, Benches, Chairs - Boats - Fishing House - Swimming. Telephone 100. R.R. 1 Ganges.

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Only an hour's pleasant sail on the Swartz Bay Island Princess to famed BEAUTYREST LODGE. PORT WASHINGTON, B.C.
Phone Gulf 280.
For a happy, restful holiday - 700 acres, including pool, boating, fishing.

HORNBURY ISLAND
SEABREEZE GUEST FARM. HORNBURY, B.C.
It has the World's Fair, or Hawaii, but we call it Hornbury. Try our weekly rates. All inclusive. Write or phone Hornbury 87.

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THE SAND AND SEA RESORT
ON WEIN'S BEACH
1 and 2-bedroom cottages, fishing and trout park. Fresh water pool. Phone 250. Write Wein's Beach, R.R. 1, Victoria. GR-3364.

SOOKE
25 Miles from Victoria.
SOOKE RIVER COTTAGES
At reasonable rates. 1 or 2-bedroom cottages. Private swimming pool. Park-like sheltered area on 100 acres. Phone Sooke 25. Write Sooke Cottages, P.O. Box 40, Sooke, B.C. Phone Sooke 25. Write Sooke Cottages, P.O. Box 40, Sooke, B.C.

SUNNY SHORES HOLIDAY RESORT
LARGEST AND FINEST OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL ON THE ISLAND. STORES - TENTING WITH REST ROOMS AND SHOWERS. Boat Ramp - Fishing. PHONE SOOKE 42-3733.

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CAA
Modern lodge, natural swimming pool, tennis court. A holiday resort only 30 miles from Victoria. Phone Grouse Nest 25. Write Grouse Nest, P.O. Box 40, Grouse Nest, B.C.

MALAHAT
35 Miles from Victoria.
BAMBERTON BEACH FISHING RESORT. IDEAL FAMILY RESORT. SAFE BEACH. Cottages, power boat, good fishing. 24 miles up Malahat, next to BamBERTON Park. Write ALMA PEDERSEN, P.O. Box 70, Malahat, B.C.

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25 Miles from Victoria.
Mountain View Resort and Camping Park. TRAILER PARK ON THE LAKE. Write ERNE & LAURA GAMBLE, Box 8, Shawnigan Lake, B.C. Phone 243-3041.

COBBLE HILL
PONY PADDOCKS SUMMER CAMP. BOYS AND GIRLS 9-13. RATES \$25 PER WEEK. Phone Okanagan 748-4004 or write Box 124-B Okanagan, B.C.

CHERRY POINT
22 Miles North of Victoria.
FOUR OAKS CHERRY POINT BEACH. COBBLE HILL B.C. Enjoy a quiet holiday away from all traffic. Completely furnished housekeeping cottages on waterfront. Phone 242-2233.

MILL BAY
27 Miles from Victoria.
DEER LODGE. MILL BAY
For a quiet holiday and some cooking, fishing, tennis, etc. 2 to 3 rooms. Phone Mill Bay 25. Write Mill Bay, P.O. Box 24, Mill Bay, B.C.

COVICHAN BAY
35 Miles North of Victoria.
THE ZUIDERZEE CAMPITES. CAMPING. Base fishing, lake rentals. Sandy beach in bay. Children's wading pool. Half way between Ladysmith and Victoria. SK 4-868.

FOR AN IDEAL HOLIDAY
Make Reservations at The Newly Opened LAMBOURN COUNTRY INN ON BEAUTIFUL CORNHILL BAY. (Four Star Rating CAA & AAA)

Heated Swimming Pool, Fishing, Boating, Skiing, Golf, Tennis, Badminton, Riding, Hiking, Gymnasium
Situated on secluded 35-acre wooded farm and beach setting. Features a swimming pool, tennis court, and the finest cuisine.

COMPLETE MARINA SERVICES
Including an all-day boat launching dock and moorage.
LAMBOURN COUNTRY INN, Cherry Point Road, R.R. 1, Cobble Hill, British Columbia, Canada.

PARK SANDS RESORT AND BEACH MOTEL
NEW BEACH. Self-sufficient. Large well-appointed family housekeeping suites right on the beach. Private swimming pool. Phone Park Sands 25. Write Park Sands, P.O. Box 40, Park Sands, B.C.

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Fully modern 1 and 2-bedroom units. Convenient to beach, fishing, and shopping. Open all year. Excellent swimming. Phone De Luxe 25. Write De Luxe, P.O. Box 40, De Luxe, B.C.

LAKE COWICHAN
30 Miles from Victoria.
SUNSET AUTO PARK. Modern cabins, fully equipped family cottages, on beautiful Cowichan Bay. Phone Sunset 25. Write Sunset, P.O. Box 40, Sunset, B.C.

Graycrest-on-the-Sea
HOLIDAY RESORT. Every cottage with a picture window in a modern luxury home setting on a quiet sandy beach. Phone Graycrest 25. Write Graycrest, P.O. Box 40, Graycrest, B.C.

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Open all year. Facing on a beautiful sandy beach. Private cottages, hot tub, and swimming. Phone Tuan 25. Write Tuan, P.O. Box 40, Tuan, B.C.

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Parkville, B.C. CH 4-615
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Nestled on the lake, 30 miles north of Victoria. Swimming, fishing, water skiing, barbecue, local handicrafts and animal exhibits. Phone Lake Cowichan 25. Write Lake Cowichan, P.O. Box 40, Lake Cowichan, B.C.

ALMA MANSON'S 300 COOK ST.
1-bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bathroom, and dining room. Phone Alma Manson 25. Write Alma Manson, P.O. Box 40, Alma Manson, B.C.

ROSALENE-401 ESQUIMALT
Modern 1-bedroom unit. Available Range, fridge and heat included. Phone Rosalene 25. Write Rosalene, P.O. Box 40, Rosalene, B.C.

YUB-RENT-2-BEDROOM UPPER
 duplex, self-contained, close to bus and school. \$65. EV-3-278.

Cedar, Yellow Point
11 Miles South of Nanaimo.
TILICUM SEASIDE COTTAGES. 12 Miles South of Nanaimo on the Yellow Point Peninsula. Phone Cedar 25. Write Cedar, P.O. Box 40, Cedar, B.C.

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PARKVILLE
91 Miles from Victoria.
Rivendell Auto Court and Holiday Resort on ENGLISHMAN RIVER. Phone Parkville 25. Write Parkville, P.O. Box 40, Parkville, B.C.

FRENCH CREEK FISHING CAMP
(PARKVILLE, B.C.)
LOVELY CAMPING AREA. FISHING. Phone French Creek 25. Write French Creek, P.O. Box 40, French Creek, B.C.

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90 Miles from Victoria.
THIS POPULAR RESORT HOTEL, LOCATED RIGHT ON WIDE BEACH, OFFERS A COMPLETE VACATION RESORT. Phone Qualicum Beach 25. Write Qualicum Beach, P.O. Box 40, Qualicum Beach, B.C.

QUALICUM ARMS-INN
Formerly Morgan Hotel. Phone Qualicum Arms 25. Write Qualicum Arms, P.O. Box 40, Qualicum Arms, B.C.

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most attractive modern
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artistic design. Spectacular
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**\$60,000 AND \$23,500
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Rd. with 4-room house, full
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Full, easy price only with \$3500 down. Mr. Vint, anytime, Douglas Realty

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Come to view the cutest, cleanest siding, 2-bedroom bungalow. On ¼ of an acre of beautiful property with stream all the way to the "DREAM HOME." Price \$9,500, Terms

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Seafront home within
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...have just completed the sub-
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SALE - THIS BEAUTIFUL and beam summer home, located at **Quantum overlooking the sea** circulating fireplace, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished and electrically planned for conversion permanent dwelling. \$3,000 with \$1,000 down. **Victoria Press, Box 652**

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acres landscaped. 2-bedroom
Automatic oil heat, fireplace,
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thousands of evergreen shrubs.
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ON OCEAN, KINGSBORO RD.,
houses down from Cherry Point
about 1 1/2 acres, wooded. \$4,950.
Mr. Rendall, next door.

HOME ON ACRES. \$8,900.
\$3,550. Acreage Gulf Islands.

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HOUSES**

veider, before July 30, must be 3-BR basement home with full section and large lot in set, good area. Substantial DP, hard work, with price up to \$17,000.

also need a 4-BR home, up to years old, reasonably close to Victoria University, for incoming class. Nice lot with trees would an asset. They insist on dining room and basement and automatic. Good DP available, possibly cash.

and in Fairfield of James Bay. I need a 2 or 3-BR bungalow with basement suite. This client will pay immediately if your house is suitable.

Please call L. Marshall, EV 5-9785, Fairfield Realty, immediate action. We have the requirements for these three.

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 Head or closer. Stable family. 3 bedrooms, den, and full bath. \$30,000 or less. Please phone or write to Mr. Simpson, Vacation Homes Ltd., EV-4-8126, or residence, 5-7168.

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 quires 2-3-bedroom other home in

condition, with low down pay-
ment and reasonable monthly pay-
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Let us help you trade or sell your home. If you call us we will inspect your property and give you an estimate of its selling value. NO OBLIGATION! If listed you will receive the benefits of our wide, liberal advertising on your property. Often a trade can be made of your home if it is not suitable to your family needs. Phone MRS. E. HARVEY or MR. JACK WILKINS at NW 5-4741. Northwest Securities of Victoria Ltd.

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WANTED. 3 or 4-bedroom modern home with basement, oil heat, to trade for a similar home in the Burnside-Tillicum district. Please call G. GOMBO or P. SCHIEN at Northwest Securities of Victoria Ltd. EV 5-4741 or EV 5-3739.

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For little country properties add good 2 and 3-bedroom homes. Call us NOW—your call can do the work for us.

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Like to build a brand new home? Please call and we will appraise your home and we will allow you credit for your equity on the new home. CONTACT HAROLD WARE, res. EV 3-1461 VICTORIA REALTY LTD. EV 2-9148.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 4-BED ROOM home immediately for cash if it is suitable for rental purposes. For fast action call my agent, Edmond Nault, at Northwest Realty Ltd. EV 5-2131, anytime.

WANTED—NEWER OR OLDER type, 3-bedroom house, basement preferred, with some acreage, in Saanich; good water supply. Have \$2,000 to \$4,000 down payment. Principals only. Victoria Press, Box 672.

SMALL HOME, SUITABLE RETIREMENT, preferably close Victoria, Sidney or Brentwood; cash purchase. Submit brief description and price. Victoria Press, Box 470.

SUBURBAN 3-BEDROOM HOME in excess of 1,200 sq. ft. Large lot, full basement, good down payment, private. Victoria Press, Box 669.

WANTED, BY PRIVATE BUYER—Seaford, 3-bedroom home on 1/2 acre minimum. Cash. Victoria Press, Box 671.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

A NEW SUBDIVISION (ONLY 14 LOTS LEFT)

OLYMPIC VIEW

Albert Head, off Duke Rd.

CHOICE VIEW LOTS

85 to 90 ft. frontage. City water and light.

\$2500 to \$3000

\$50 DOWN, BALANCE AT \$30 PER MONTH. 10% REDUCTION FOR CASH.

SEE OUR SIGN ON THE PROPERTY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

B.C. Land & Investment Agency Ltd.

922 Government St. Phone EV 6-3055 anytime.

SATURDAY ISLAND

A very desirable waterfront lot near East Pt. lighthouse. Lot 34 (opp. Tumbo Island) size 100x216. Can be reached by road from ferry wharf. Terms.

Price \$1,950

E. Graham EV 3-7124 anytime

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

611 Fort Street

LARGE TREED CITY LOT

Located in the Full Bay-Oak Bay area. Sewered. Will sell outright or will build for you on this lot for a low down payment or take your present home as a down payment. For particulars call B. Lawless, EV 2-7276, EV 2-4223.

Town & Country Homes Ltd.

SEAVIEW LOTS

In beautiful Sea Ridge Park, off Full Bay Highway, on Halliburton Road. Paved roads, underground wiring, etc. Convenient to shopping, schools and beaches. Still a good choice at reduced prices. Please contact C. Martin, GR 5-4153; office, EV 5-5704. Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd.

FAIRFIELD NEAR BEACH!

LOVELY FLAT LOT 50'x150' NO ROCK. WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME TO SUIT YOU! CALL LEN WARDLE, GR 7-3348 CONDON CONSTRUCTION LTD. 385-2109.

SEA VIEW—1/4 ACRE, SPOKE, lovely neighborhood, 1/2 mile to new marina, cleared, graded site, city water, \$975, \$75 down, \$25 a month. Owner, GR 7-3348, call morning or evening.

LOT 40, PEARCE CRESCENT—Interior corner lot, 100x150, beautiful, fully treed and at base of Mt. Douglas, off Hemlock Road, north of Hwy. 1, \$1,200 to \$25 month, \$100 down. GR 7-3368.

2 LOTS ON EAST SPOKE RD. 1/4 mile town site, off Seaford Park, division, 1/2-acre, power, telephone, seawater, \$600 each, terms, EV 5-7442 weekdays.

SPOKE, 107x500, OCEAN VIEW, nicely wooded, city water, \$1,700, \$200 down, \$25 a month, more acreage if desired. Owner, EV 2-9567.

Dandy city garden lot next door to 2027 Graham. South. Cash price, \$1,500. Mr. Lewerton, 5, N. Calhoun Rd. EV 5-7174.

DUPLEX LOT, SEWERED, 70'x127'. Clear, level, no rock. Opposite Seaford Plaza. Price \$2,500. PH. GR 7-3341.

NICE COUNTRY LOTS WITH trees, also 1/2-acre lots suitable for V.I.A. The Heights, A. H. Phelps, GR 5-3076.

KEMP LAKE (SPOKE), 3 LAKE-side lots, \$2,500 to \$3,000. 2 to 5 acre, EV 5-2231 anytime. Colony Realty Ltd.

SEWERED BUILDING LOTS Only 120 down, balance \$15 mo. Price \$2,200. Phone EV 4-9735.

HIGH VIEW LOT IN ROCKY-wooded area, off Esquimalt, 17x136, \$1,500. GR 9-6880.

THE MILE POINT Beautiful high view lot, EV 5-4741. Butterman, Northwest Securities.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

762 Fort Street

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Three lake-side lots (east side), \$1,000 per lot. Contact Watson Clark, EV 2-0171.

HORNBY ISLAND WATERFRONT

72 acres, 35 acres cleared, balance rough pasture. Unlimited supply of spring water for irrigation. 1000 ft. waterfront could lend itself for subdivision, now opened as a beef stock farm. The buildings comprise large 4-bedroom home, large barn, workshop, implement shed, family orchard. Excellent fishing and oyster beds. Full line machinery. Asking Price \$17,500.

Contact Mr. Clark, res. EV 2-0171.

ROYAL OAK LOGANBERRY FARM

1 1/2 acres. Without doubt one of the best berry farms on the island with a ready market for berries. Excellent. Selling approx. four to five thousand per year. Modern 4-rm stucco bungalow. Parking shed and equipment situated on corner Viewmont, Full Bay Highway. Price with terms \$34,000.

Contact Mr. Clark, res. EV 2-0171.

PARKER AVENUE

Large waterfront lot, 60x220. Safe, sandy beach.

Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 2-0171.

GORDON HEAD 4342 MAJESTIC

5-room stucco bungalow, comprising living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, dining area, electric range, hot 2 large bedrooms, large bath, full cement basement, oil heating, drive-in garage, situated on two acres. Beautifully landscaped, large variety fruit trees, garden tools and equipment. \$11,700.

Call Mr. Clark, res. EV 2-0171.

791 CAVE STREET ESQUIMALT

\$1,300 down. Six-room semi-bungalow, comprising living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, BA furnace. \$6500.

SEA VIEW LOT 601 MELDRUM DEEP COVE \$2500

C. BAIRD, EV 4-9485, EV 2-0122 DICKIE & SHAVER, 515 FORT

BUILDING LOTS TEN-MILE POINT AND ARDMORE DISTRICT

Magnificent panoramic sea view lot, approximately 1.51 acres. Ten Mile Point, drastically reduced to \$12,000. Ardmore area, a variety of lots some with partial seaview, from half to one acre. Price \$1,100 to \$3,000. N. Taylor, EV 4-0681, even EV 4-9902.

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD. 614 Yates

LOTS OF LOTS QUATERSWOOD AREA, 3 ACRES \$8500

Quarterswood area, 3 acres, \$8500. Quarterswood waterfront, 100 ft. frontage, \$5000. Full Bay Highway, 1.5 acres, \$2500. Marine Drive, Ardmore, 1/2 acre, \$1700. Gordon Head sea view, NHA \$3000. Gordon Head Heights, NHA \$1500. See these with Terry Fortune The Lot Man at Money & Mortgage Ltd., GR 7-1811, Res. GR 7-1229.

WATERFRONT, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE—About 150 feet with half-acre choice Ten Mile Point area at foot of Miramies off Seaford. Look this over, one of the best available. Mr. Hamilton, evenings, GR 7-1855. F. N. CARLETON LTD.

LAKEFRONT

Two small cabins on this Langford Lake lot make it a good buy at only \$1,500. Also \$1,500, on terms, will buy two large lots on Seaford Road at Langford. These lots are rocky, but have good building sites. Call Bob Brotherton at Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7125, or res., Suite 472-5025.

LOT ON PARKER AVENUE, BEACH PRIVILEGES, \$1,800 CASH. GR 5-7242.

LOT, CITY CENTRE, 1/4 BLOCK off Douglas, Victoria Press, Box 660.

NHA APPROVED LOTS, NEW SUBDIVISION, EV 4-0683.

WATERFRONT LOT, SANDY BEACH, \$5,900. EV 6-3280.

CLEARED LOTS THREE, 7-MILE circle. Your terms, GR 8-1296.

PANORAMIC HALF ACRE, MET-choin, \$1,000. GR 8-1236 or GR 8-3542.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

URGENTLY REQUIRED 4 OR 5 RM. OLDER BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE ON 1/2 ACRE OF LAND, COUNTRY OR PORTAGE, SILENT OFF NO. 1 HIGHWAY PREFERRED. CASH. OWNER MUST BE ABLE TO RAISE DOGS.

Contact Mr. H. Forry, Res. GR 3-5005, through Victoria Realty Ltd., 716 View St.

SMALL LOT ON SEWER, 41' MINIMUM frontage; any reasonable district close to transportation. Mr. Golby, EV 5-7707.

MEANS & WHITE OAK Bay Realty Ltd.

CASH FOR ACRES ADJACENT to sewer, Kaslo, Com. EV 5-5614.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

ACREAGE FOR SALE 8 ACRES Just 3 1/2 miles from town centre. Gently sloping land, one acre of beach, balance in apple trees, just off Grand Ave. access to three roads, few blocks from shopping centre, schools and transportation. Asking \$7,000. Call M. Russell, GR 5-5060 or EV 5-5435, anytime.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 762 Fort Street

WANTED, ACREAGE SUITABLE for subdivision, Langford or View Royal.

NEEDS CONSTRUCTION LTD. GR 5-7238.

WANTED, 2 1/2 ACRES WITH OR without house, preferably Saanich. GR 4-0683.

ACREAGE, PROSPECT LAKE RD. Six-mile circle, 3-acre blocks, freed. From \$3,250, terms. EV 2-8508.

10 ACRES—\$1,500 DOWN ADJ. 220 SPOKE RD.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

JAMES BAY, 101 SIMCOE STREET, at St. Lawrence, store building, suitable for commercial use; 4-room apartment upstairs. \$6,500. Apply at 35 Simcoe Street.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

COUNTRY BEAUTY

Over 5 acres of timber, stream and cleared land with attractive home situated in middle of lawn and flowers with vegetables and berries in back garden. Cow living room (W-to-W breakfast). Heater, 2 or 3 bedrooms (2 with W to W). Large electric cab kitchen with eating area, utility room, bath. Attractive covered patio, 3 outbuildings for animals if desired. Separate garage. Price \$17,000.

EV 5-4411 Ruth Squires EV 2-2269

Ker & Stephenson Ltd.

SAANICH FARM

If you have horses and can see that far-away look in their eyes for broader, greener fields, make an appointment to see this 30-acre farm, just off West Saanich Road, 10 miles to town, and I feel sure you will agree it is a complete answer to all their yearning. Owner will trade full price \$24,000. Mr. Davies, EV 5-7704 anytime, Douglas Realty Ltd.

SHE and AUSTIN AVE
\$1,300 DOWN
This desirable immaculate bungalow, 4 rooms plus, is on two lovely lots. L.P.P. 2 good bedrooms, family electric, etc. Full basement, off heat drive to and from Mr. E. Macdonald, EV 6-2066 or EV 4-7877.
Res. EV 6-2066, Douglas Homes Ltd., 260 Douglas St.

SAVE MONEY ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL LOWEST RATE FOR YOUR NEXT CLASSIFIED AD.

159 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

BERRY FARM, BY OWNER, MOUNTAIN EAST. Almost 5 acres of cultivated, revenue-producing view property, just 12 miles from Victoria. Nest, 2-bedroom, oil-heated bungalow. Act quickly! You want this year's crop. \$18,500. GR 4-1560.

ANNOUNCING

8 Good Rules

To Remember

When Placing Your

Next Want Ad

1. Count 5 average words per line. An average word has 5 characters.

2. Do not abbreviate, you destroy the full meaning of the ad.

3. Include price. Surveys show readers act fast when they know the price.

4. Schedule ads for 6 or 26 insertions for best results and lower rates.

5. 2-line minimum on all want ads.

6. A one-day charge will be made, to cover production costs on ads set and then cancelled before insertion.

7. Box number ads to be paid for when picking up replies at 2631 Douglas Street, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

8. Read your ad the first day it appears to be sure it is correct. The Victoria Press Ltd. will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Now you are ready for those results classified want ads are noted for.

Call the Classified Department today.

382-7211. Ask for a helpful advertiser.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN MARGARET MACARTHUR, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Executor, P.O. Box 340, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 26th day of July, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By its Solicitors, Horne, Oudner, MacInnis & Roberts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ENMA MARGARET CARBUTHERS, deceased, late of Glenavon Private Hospital, 1238 Balmoral Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Agent for the Executor, at 1200 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 26th day of August, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 26th day of June, 1962.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Agent for the Executor.

By its Solicitors, Manzer, Drake, Wootton, Patterson & Macdonald, 619 - 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (SPOKE) NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for the construction of a one-classroom addition to the Millstream Elementary School, 801 Lake Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Contractors wishing to submit tenders may obtain copies of the plans and specifications from the undersigned on payment of a deposit of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) for each, which deposit will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the tender or a certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender. A performance bond and labour and material bond each in the amount of 50% of the contract price must be provided by the successful tenderer, prior to the award of the contract.

Tenders are to be made out on the forms supplied, addressed to the undersigned, and are to be delivered not later than 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10th, 1962 and will be opened at 3:00 p.m. on the same day at the under-noted address.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

L. W. WHEELDON, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 62 (SPOKE), 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALGERNON GEORGE LYON, LATE OF 1862 RICHMOND AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA, PROXY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, WHO DIED ON THE 27th DAY OF MAY, 1962.


CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Toronto General Trust Company, 1125 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 1st day of August, 1962, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 31st day of June, 1962.

CANADA PERMANENT TORONTO GENERAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

By their Solicitors, Cameron & Cameron, 211 Royal Trust Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

As Near as Your Phone...



CALL 383-4111

And Place Your CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Progressive Families Buy and Sell Through Classified Ads!

THE DAILY COLONIST

Groans, Mutts For Park Opener

Grunt and groan fans missed a good show if they failed to turn up at Kinsmen Gorge Park yesterday for the official opening of the park's summer season.

For by and large there is as much groan and twice the grunt in the ancient and honorable art of judo as you'll find in Grecian grappling.

SHUDDER, WINE

About 150 spectators shuddered and winced as the Victoria Judo Club demonstrated that even a skinny guy doesn't have to have and kicked in his face.

Highlight of the show was a demonstration of how to disarm an attacker wielding a razor-sharp Samurai sword.

GENUINE ARTICLE

The sword was the genuine article—400 years old and purchased by club member city fireman Gary Bosence from a Japanese friend.

There was also demonstrations of how to disarm and generally abuse pistol and knife-packing attackers.

Four black belt instructors and eight other club members, ranging in age from six (Greg Onouye, son of the club president) to Wilf Genest, 43, staged the show.

MUTT KING

Earlier, the mutt was king for a day when a genuine dog show was held for the pets of youngsters attending the opening.

Various categories and the winners were:

Longest ears—first, Tyler, owned by Janice Jeorgenson; second, Cindy, Gordon Wilson; third, Peter, Bob Comerford.

Shortest tail—first, George, Robin Twamley; second, Sputnik, Caren Cameron; third, Fellow, Lynda Williamson.

BIG AND LITTLE

Largest mutt—first, Blacky, Larry Quagliotti; second, Blacky, Tony Maruca; third, Sheba, Philip Kask.

Smallest mutt—first, Cheeky, Bruce Hatch; second, Tamy, Marilyn Monkman; third, (tied) Cookie, Joyce Hatch and Spike, Melvin Monkman.

Best dressed—first, Tyler

Janice Jeorgenson; second, (tied) Elvis, Glen Ashton and Cindy, Ricky Salter; third, Lady, Tom Murray.

Grand champion—Fergy, Paddy Lou Hargreaves.

FAMILY PICNIC

Today a family picnic program is planned highlighted by a water skiing exhibition at 2:30 p.m. and a band concert at 3:30 p.m.

On Monday a square dance exhibition and band concert are set for 2 p.m.

The park, maintained by Esquimalt Municipality and sponsored by Victoria Kinsmen, will stay open until the end of September.

Around Town

Saanich Starts Play Program

Summer activities of the Saanich parks department will begin in 18 playgrounds Tuesday.

The program of swimming, crafts, sports and gymnastics will be under supervision of Lloyd Sinclair. Parks are Allenby, Breefoot, Broadmead, Cordova Bay, Hampton, Majes-

tic, Maynard, Marigold, Meadow, Playfair, Prospect Lake, Qu'appelle, Royal Oak, Reynolds, Rosedale, Rainbow, Rudd and Tolmie.

Men of all ages are needed for Victoria's centennial pageant and should be at Victoria High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Teen-age males from Grades 9 to 12 are needed to dance the twist. Men in their late teens and early 20s are needed for a Charleston scene. And retired men are in demand for a religious theme.

Winner of two reconitioned cars, doorprize at the Quatermillers' Centennial Autorama, was Jack Mather of Prince George. Sponsors termed the show a great success.

Almost everyone complained about the weather, but June still was a pretty good month.

Sunshine of 337.3 hours was 60.5 above normal; rainfall of 46 inches was 60 inches below normal. Mean temperature of 56.2 degrees was 1.1 below normal.

Total precipitation of 9.43 inches this year is 3.61 below normal; total sunshine 1,088.4 hours is 13.1 above normal.

New directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce are D. R. Abbott, R. T. Batey, George Farmer, J. C. Haddock, W. G. Geaney, Dr. Harry Hickman, Alan Macfarlane, J. H. McKay and Capt. G. R. Newell.

Socialist Party member Don Poirier will speak on Capitalism in Sweden in Beacon Hill Park at 3 p.m. today.

Off to Good Start

New Smile Show Wins Audience

By BERT BINNY

Even the audience can—and does—join in with the Smile Show.

A preview of the 10th edition, which opens to the public Monday evening, was on stage at the Langham Court Theatre yesterday evening.

A full house proceeded from polite appreciation to wholehearted enthusiasm and, finally, to willing participation.

NEARLY RAINED

They nearly raised the roof with such items as There's a Tavern in the Town, Pack Up Your Troubles and Bless 'em All.

But there were also some good performers on the stage, such as producer-comedian Jerry Gossley, the inimitable lass from Lancashire, Irene Henderson, accordionist Ron Korhonen and Bill and Dorothy Hoole.

VALUABLE ADDITIONS

New to the show were Jane Norman Walker and organist Ken Peaker, both valuable additions.

The dancers, particularly with their rousing Can-Can and Charleston, were always

lively and colorful. Sylvia Mobey's solo contribution to the program, Dancing Feet, was most appealing.

TOPICAL DITTY

Peter Kolch was heard in songs of his own composition and guest accordionist A. Denoni was at his best with Blue Tango and accompanying the topical ditty about Vancouver Island.

The lighting and decor were always in fine style and the London Street finale was positively resplendent with all the pearly costumes in evidence.

POPULAR AS EVER

And, of course, that hardy perennial, If I Should Ever Lose My Job, is as popular as ever.

This is a bright, attractive show. Starting Monday, it runs 37 performances through Aug. 25—Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. and 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays.

Big Family Homeless After Alberni Blaze

ALBERNI—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wutke and their five young children

Islanders Awarded Scholarships

Two Vancouver Island art students attending the summer school of visual arts at University of British Columbia have been awarded scholarships.

Donated by the Leon and Thea Korger Foundation, the scholarships were awarded to Miss Marilyn Strouts, 928 Foul Bay Road, and Mrs. Margaret Slesor, 512 White Street, Ladysmith.

The Vancouver Island students were among 10 students awarded scholarships and bursaries totalling \$625. They were presented by the Koerner Foundation, Crown Zellerbach, Standard Oil Company and the British American Oil Company.

was destroyed by fire early Saturday.

The three-bedroom house on Beaver Creek Road, three miles north of Alberni, was flattened within an hour in spite of efforts of Mr. Wutke and neighbors to fight it with garden hoses.

RURAL SYSTEM

There was insufficient pressure in the lines of the rural water system to be effective, neighbors said, although the hoses were turned on within minutes of the discovery of the blaze at approximately 1 a.m.

The fire apparently started in the cooler room of the basement where the fuse box was situated.

ASHES DROPPED

Mr. Wutke recalled he had been in the room during the evening and had dropped ashes from a cigarette. Although he had carefully tramped out all the sparks—he could find, turning out the light to make an inspection, he now suspects some were left and had perhaps ignited plastic bags in the area, his wife said.

PARTLY INSURED

An employee of Alberni Pacific division sawmill, Mr. Wutke had built the house himself. The family had occupied the home for about eight years. The loss was partially covered by insurance, Mrs. Wutke said. Children of the family were Donald Jr., 14, Gary, 10, Jimmy, 4, Brent, four months, and Kathie, 11. They are staying with friends and neighbors.

Car-Truck Collision Snarls Route

A naval man was injured and traffic was snarled for nearly three hours yesterday afternoon in a car-truck collision at Four-Mile-Hill on the Old Island Highway.

AB Patrick Cain of HMCS Naden, a goal tender for the navy hockey team, was in satisfactory condition at Naden Hospital last night.

Police said the Cain car went out of control, into a spin, and crossed to the oncoming traffic lane, colliding with a fully loaded gas truck driven by W. A. Miller, 612 Johnson Street.

TORONTO (CP)—Douglas Clark, 91, father of the Anglican primate of all Canada, died in Sunnybrook Hospital here Thursday night following a long illness.

He was a veteran of the First World War and a former member of the Royal North-west Mounted Police.

Dog Group Picks Roberts

O. H. W. Roberts was elected president of the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club at the recent annual general meeting.

Other officers elected were Richard Bellitt, first vice-president; John McCoy, second vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Laundry, treasurer; Mrs. D. B. Hudson, secretary; D. B. Hudson, chairman of the training committee.

BIRD INSTINCT

Ruby-throated hummingbirds practice a protective camouflage by flicking lichens to their nests.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 3-2832 Colwood GR 8-3831



They've just sailed into the Bay, the most bountiful, beautiful cargoes of **BARE-ARM COTTONS** yet! Put yourself into one of these full-skirted charmers, see how pretty you can look partying or vacationing with arms and shoulders beautifully tanned and prettily bared to either Summer sun or warm-hearted evening breeze. You'll love these cottons—styles so varied they can express all your fashion moods and needs, dress you smartly, becomingly, and at such a small price! Relax, and look lovely in a bare-arm cotton—find just the one for you in the Bay's cool, colorful selection, women's dresses, 2nd floor.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Friday 9 'til 9
Dial 385-1311 for courteous service

The BAY will be closed all day Dominion Day, Monday, July 2—Open Tuesday, July 3, at 9 a.m.



Candy-Stripe Organdy—Marvellous for after five, the cool floating charm of organdy, freshly striped in candy-canes of vibrant saffron. Wide belt is easy to adjust, could make your waist look all of 18"! Sizes 11 to 17. 10⁹⁵



Rose-Bordered Polished Cotton—Captivate your audience as well in this full-skirted border print finished with tiny straps, wide belt, and perfect for Summer-dancing. Sizes 9 to 17. 10⁹⁵

Fleur-de-Lis Sateen—Prettily patterned with the lily of France, this bare-arm beauty boasts a gently full skirt, moulded bodice, wide straps and Y-decolletage at back. Sizes 12 to 18. 10⁹⁵

Photographed on board H.M.S. Bounty.

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd



Doctors Fail To Sidetrack Medicare Act

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Act, the first of its kind in North America, went into operation today despite the avowed refusal of the majority of the province's doctors to practise under it.

There were no last-minute moves to settle the dispute over the controversial plan. Saskatchewan cabinet met for about 90 minutes Saturday night but there was no formal announce-

ment except for an announcement that outpatient services would be expanded under the act.

There was no word of activity in the doctors' camp. Under the plan, most of the province's 925,000 residents are entitled to a wide range of medical care benefits paid for this year by the government.

FINAL FAILURE

Last ditch efforts at mediation in Saskatoon failed early Saturday. Premier Lloyd returned to the capital at Regina, Dr. H. D. Dalglish, president of the college, remained in Saskatoon.

The college issued a statement Saturday calling on the government to postpone the plan and resume negotiations. Otherwise, the college said the government "must accept complete responsibility for any disastrous consequences as a result of their actions."

"NO AUTHORITY"

It said the college council has no authority to force doctors to remain in Saskatchewan, and force them to work under the act.

"We are free citizens and we do not intend to practise our profession under government control and compulsion and the dictates of civil servants and politicians."

Premier Lloyd has maintained that doctors are free to practise outside the provisions of the act under amendments passed this week by orders-in-council.

No Paper Tuesday

There will be no edition of the Colonist Tuesday morning because staff will be off Monday for the Dominion Day holiday.

The next edition of the newspaper will be published Wednesday, July 4.



Back to U.S.?

Despite reports Soviet spy Dr. Robert Soblen has asked Israel for political asylum, indications are bail-jumper will be returned to serve life sentence in U.S.

Swim List On Page 13

Final lists of classes for the Colonist free learn-to-swim course appear today on Page 13. Swim classes start Tuesday at Elk Lake.

Rock Pins Girl Injuries Slight

A 12-year-old girl escaped serious injury when an 800-pound boulder rolled on her leg as she was playing near Lake Hill Elementary School last night.

Linda Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Simpson, 1041 McHarris, was in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The young girl and her brother Robert, 8, were playing on a pile of back fill created by excavation for a school extension when the boulder rolled on to the ground.

"She was lucky," the girl's father said. "There was soft sand under her leg."

Robert rushed to tell his father but, even with the help of five neighbors, he was unable to move the giant rock.

"We were afraid the whole pile would shift," said Mr. Simpson.

A neighbor called police. Using timbers from a nearby pile of building materials they freed the girl and rushed her to hospital.

Late News

EDMONTON — Four or five persons were killed last night in a head-on collision of two cars near Wabamun, 50 miles west of here. Several others were injured.

LONDON — Sir Winston Churchill's doctors say he is "more comfortable" and making satisfactory progress after the second operation on his broken thighbone. He is free from pain.

TORONTO — Louis Fine, chief conciliation officer for the Ontario labor department, said a settlement has been reached in the five-week, often-violent Ontario transport strike.

MOSCOW — Russia put another unmanned satellite—Cosmos VI—into orbit as part of its current exploratory series.

WASHINGTON — A new attempt to set off a nuclear blast in the fringe of space will come Wednesday or Thursday, as the Pacific test series moves toward conclusion.

QUALICUM BEACH — A 42-year-old mother of three graduated from high school here Thursday in the same class with her 18-year-old daughter.

It was the first time this has ever happened here.

Mrs. Kathleen I. Lees and her daughter, Kathleen J. Lees, of the Skyline Crescent Ranch at Bowser, 11 miles north of here, graduated Thursday night. They hope to go on to Victoria University this fall.

Mrs. Lees said she finished her last two years of high school education because she felt that her "mind was getting rusty."

Also, her children were nearing adulthood and she "wanted something to do."

Now, she would like to take teacher training, and her daughter is interested in becoming a veterinary surgeon.



Freedom Sure In Algeria Vote

ALGIERS (Reuters) — "Algerians prepared to end 132 years of French rule today in a self-determination referendum that is certain to back independence."

Peace has fallen on Algeria on the eve of the vote after nearly eight years of violence by Moslem and European terrorists.

INCLUDING ORAN — Total civil war was reported throughout the country, including the western city of Oran, a bastion of the European Algerians. Secret Army organization where another "reconciliation" meeting was scheduled in planation.

TUNIS (UPI) — The Algerian nationalist government Saturday fired three of its top army leaders, including the coming of the European Algerians. Secret Army organization where another "reconciliation" meeting was scheduled in planation.

Some 6,000,000 electors, the bulk Moslem, are expected to go to the polls today. About 350,000 Europeans are estimated to remain on the electoral rolls but no one is sure of the number.

When the two former German colonies, totalling about 20,000 square miles with a combined population of about 5,000,000 are split into two resource-bare states smaller than Vancouver Island, their treasuries will be virtually empty and tribal conflict will threaten their peace and existence.

USUMBURA, Urundi (AP) — undi, and republican Ruanda will be known as Ruanda. When the two former German colonies, totalling about 20,000 square miles with a combined population of about 5,000,000 are split into two resource-bare states smaller than Vancouver Island, their treasuries will be virtually empty and tribal conflict will threaten their peace and existence.

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Mother, Daughter Graduate Together

Mrs. Lees has two more children besides Kathleen—Anne, 14, and Robert, 10. Her husband is in charge of the butchers in a chain store in Courtenay.

Mrs. Lees' decision to finish high school plunged her headlong into the strange world of today's teenagers. It stirred memories of her earlier schooling at St. Ann's Academy in Victoria, terminated after Grade 10.

"At the beginning it was a little strange," she confessed. Youngsters stared at her, she felt out of place. "Soon they accepted me and helped me as much as they could on school procedures."

For the past two years, mother and daughter packed their lunches and drove to school together. Each day, Mrs. Lees returned home in time to freshen up and cook supper.

The younger gave her mother quite a race in the academic field, ended up among the three top students in her class and won a \$50 prize for highest marks in English.

"She was quite a bit of competition but it was fun," said Mrs. Lees, who described herself as a "fairly good" student with a "B average."

Did she learn to dance the twist? "Oh, no, no, no! I didn't go to become a teenager. I went to develop my mind."

Principal J. L. Nicholls said she did just that. "She was a very good student."

He said the school has no night courses and that Mrs. Lees, along with Darryl Farquhar, about 26, and with another year to go, were the only adults attempting to complete their schooling amid the younger students.

Pratfall Smile

Brenda Pettersen, 4, is amused onlooker at fairy tale antics of Billy Goats Gruff story, one of a score of scenes at the Wooded Wonderland, officially opened at Beaver Lake yesterday. Every turn of the fairyland trail offers scenes from the childhood books. (Colonist photo.)

DON'T MISS



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Can Be Lethal —Page 13

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B.C. Drops Barrier Indians Given Full Rights To Liquor

By G. E. MORTIMORE

The B.C. government yesterday granted native Indians permission to buy liquor and take it home to drink—a privilege which Indians in Ontario have enjoyed since 1959.

The announcement by Attorney-General Bonner made B.C. the fourth province in addition to the Northwest Ter-

ritories—to grant people of Indian status the right to buy beer, wine and spirits by the bottle.

Until yesterday, B.C. Indians were allowed only to drink in bars and taverns. They were not allowed to buy liquor to take out and drink in their homes or in the homes of friends.

Critics of government policy said this "halfway" measure encouraged Indians to guzzle all they could in the limited time that was allowed them.

EASY VICTIMS — The critics said the law as it stood made Indians easy victims for bootleggers and created ill-will between Indians and non-Indians.

Now the barriers have been let down—an action which the B.C. government has been free to take since 1956.

From today onward, all B.C. Indians will have the privilege of buying bottles in the liquor store or cases of beer in beer parlors.

Frank Howard, New Democratic MP for Skeena, started the chain of events which led to the announcement.

HOLD PLEBISCITES — Mr. Howard, whose riding contains a high percentage of Indian people, forced the provincial government's hand by awakening many B.C. Indian bands to the fact they could hold plebiscites on liquor rights.

He sent letters to most of them and started the plebiscite machinery. Federal Indian administrators kept it going.

NO LONGER — Mr. Bonner said yesterday so many bands had voted in favor of permitting their members to buy beer and liquor that the province would no longer enforce laws against Indians drinking.

However, some doubt remained about the legality of the provincial move.

Observers pointed out Mr. Bonner had failed to take some of the steps required in the Indian Act, which requires co-operation between province and federal government in granting liquor rights.

Observers pointed out the grant of liquor privileges might not work out in practice in the law courts.

BE ARRESTED — For one thing, prosecutions under the Indian Act might still take place. An Indian could come out of a liquor store with a bottle and be arrested.

Mr. Bonner said a month ago RCMP had been acting leniently in enforcing liquor regulations against Indians because of the "confusion" caused by band plebiscites.

STILL POSSIBLE — Chances are this leniency will continue. However, charges might still be laid against Indians for possessing liquor.

The grant of liquor privileges also might be upset in the courts by an Indian who took legal action.

Continued on Page 3



ROBERT BONNER
... announced it



FRANK HOWARD
... started it

'First Class Citizens Now'

Even magistrates disagreed yesterday in their opinion of the new B.C. order granting full liquor rights to people of Indian status.

Magistrate Lionel Beever, Potts of Nanaimo was against it. Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River was for it.

Indians themselves disagreed. Majority opinion probably was overwhelmingly in favor of removing the discriminatory law, Rev. Peter Kelly, distinguished Haida Indian clergyman—personally an abstainer, has long spoken for equal liquor laws.

Some Indians, particularly the older chief councillors of bands, are bitterly opposed to letting liquor on reserves.

John Albany, chief councillor of the Songhees' band, said the band council would meet within a week to draw up a set of restrictions.

He said anyone who abuses liquor restrictions would "have his rights taken away from him."

However, it wasn't known if an Indian band would be able legally to shut liquor off the reserve. Although federal law provides for local-option plebiscites, Attorney-General Bonner appeared reluctant to enforce the law on "dry" reserves.

Chief Albany said he was particularly concerned to stop non-Indians from carousing on the Songhees' reserve.

Did More Damage

"But the old law keeping liquor away from Indians did more damage than good," he said. "It created ill-feeling between Indians and non-Indians."

"There will be no more second-class citizens now. This will be to the betterment of our people."

Harry Kamai of the Songhees' band was the first man of Indian status in Victoria to take a case of beer home.

"Harry was dumbfounded when the manager of an Esquimalt pub asked him if he wanted some beer to take home," Chief Albany said.

But he took him up on the offer. "When he recovered from the shock, he paid for his beer and left right away."

Chief Albany thinks the tendency will be for Indians to buy their beer and take it home, rather than sit around the beer parlor.

Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., which represents many B.C. Indians, said his organization had been trying for 25 years to get equal rights for Indians.

He said the right would "cut down to two-thirds the present number of arrests and sentencing of Indian men and women to jail in this province for liquor offences."

"About 80 per cent of all Indians sent to jail are sent for offences under the Indian Act. . . . This privilege is long overdue."

The announcement came as a shock to Magistrate Beever-Potts. He has said several times 99 per cent of trouble

Continued on Page 3



CHIEF ALBANY
... shock related



MAGISTRATE HAIG-BROWN
... myth denied

Sandy Koufax No-Hits Mets After Baseball Strikeout Mark

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



VICTORIA SHAMROCKS may have to go the full season without Tom Collett, who would likely have been their stand-out. The speedy forward got more bad news about his broken ankle when the cast was taken off. X-rays showed a slight crack, a new cast was put on, and he will have to wear it for at least another two weeks.

Improvements at Sandown Park include a new jockey room and secretary's office near the paddock and an addition to the grandstand—actually an extension of 50 feet with a roof but no seats.

Size of the bonus received by southpaw George Hemming for signing with the New York Yankees is one of the questions most often asked these days. The curiosity is natural but only Hemming has the right to divulge the amount.

Our sympathies to curler Danny Martell and his wife on the loss of their infant son, their first-born.

A note from Jim Hume at Pentecost complains that Pentecost southpaw Ted Bowfield hasn't been getting enough mention in the Daily Colonist. Bowfield beat the New York Yankees yesterday, with help from Dean Chance, to make his record 33 for the season.

And for those of you interested in major-league baseball, I hope you caught the two-part article in Look magazine in which Bill Veck told of his experiences. Veck called commissioner Ford Frick only a figurehead, tabbed Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers as the real ruler of baseball, and Del Webb of the New York Yankees as something akin to an enforcer—and seemed to prove his allegations. One thing Veck did show was that major league baseball is big business and not really a sport, if there were doubts on that score any longer.

HAL LAYCOE, with more than a lingering fondness for these parts, and his family will spend at least part of their vacation on Vancouver Island.

Los Gatos is football's best-known placement kicker.

With due reason. Since 1950, and all for the Cleveland Browns, Groza has made 390 conversions out of the 390 he tried.

John Lumley, another who has had the desire to live somewhere on Vancouver Island, is apparently going to make the move. He is bringing his family out, and hopes to be able to make it a year-round deal for the Pacific Northwest. He will try out with Seattle Totems, and could be good enough for the Western Hockey League. Lumley has been the all-star leftwinger in the Eastern Hockey League, playing with Johnstown Jets, for the past two seasons.

It doesn't look as if either will win the Western Open championship but you can put it down that Jack Nicklaus will join, and probably succeed, Arnold Palmer at the top of the golf heap.

Mr. Nicklaus has what it will take.

A vote of thanks, and one is also due from the league, for the fine co-operation received from Frank Niddons and Monny Patterson, who do the scoring of the senior baseball games.

New York Yankees have won the battle to sign another of the Boyer brothers. He is 17-year-old Bonnie, said to be a hot prospect and like his brothers, Ken and Cleve, a third baseman.

The Willie Park driver which is presented each year to the district golf club which wins the popular team competition, is really quite an historic trophy. Willie Park won the first British Open in 1860, scoring 174 for 36 holes. Park also won in 1863, 1866 and 1873, his brother, Munro won in 1874 and his son, Willie, Jr., won in 1887 and 1889.

ROGER MARIS, I hope, was quoted correctly when it was reported he said "It's ridiculous" when congratulated on his selection to the American League all-star club. Ridiculous is the correct word. Maris, boasting a .238 batting average going into yesterday's game.

Rickie Ashburn literally amazed the baseball world about 10 days back when he hit three home runs in two days and four in one week. Ashburn, who has played in more than 2,000 big-league games and made more than 2,500 hits, started the season with a life-time total of 22 home runs, only three of which had been hit in the last five full seasons.

And then there is Hank Aguirre, the Detroit southpaw, who got his first hit since August, 1960, at about the same time. That makes me "two-for-three." Aguirre said smugly, "Two hits in three years, that is."

Congratulations are certainly in order to those who made up the crew of HMCS Amalthee for the good they did in the distribution of the ship's fund. The \$200 cheques presented to the minor soccer and minor lacrosse organizations was a thoughtful gesture and couldn't have been put to better use.

There seems little doubt but that it will be a successful venture if it is decided to give Victoria TelePrompster service of the Floyd Patterson-Monny Landon championship fight. Everybody is hoping and if the house is scaled down from a top of not more than five dollars, Memorial Arena should just about be sold out that evening.

Now that the clubs the players were with have decided to help do something about the amazing suspensions handed Errol Cranman, John Woods and Jack Steele by the B.C. Soccer Commission, some interesting face-saving is likely.

Sandy Koufax, the big Los Angeles southpaw apparently reaching the heights predicted for him when he broke into major league baseball at 19, last night pitched the third no-hit, no-run game of the season.

Only 26 and already shooting for all-time strikeout records, Koufax victimized the New York Mets as the Dodgers protected their slim edge over San Francisco Giants with a 3-0 win.

It was Koufax' 11th win in 15 decisions, and his 13 strikeouts boosted his season's total to 184. With the Dodgers having played only 80 of their scheduled 162 games, Koufax has an excellent shot at the recognized modern major-league record of 348 strikeouts, set by Bob Feller in 1946.

Only five New York runners got on base, all on walks, and none of them got as far as second base as Koufax literally overpowered the Mets.

It still took two fine defensive plays by his teammates to preserve the no-hitter. Shortstop Maury Wills moved swiftly to his right in the second inning to gobble up a sharp smash and get the slow-footed Frank Thomas by a half-step.

In the sixth, left-fielder Tommy Davis made a good running catch of a sharp liner by Richie Ashburn.

With the 32,768 Los Angeles fans hardly stirring, Koufax started the ninth inning by walking pinch-hitter Gene Woodling. Ashburn forced the runner at second and was in

win as Milwaukee Braves beat Chicago Cubs, 5-3.

While Koufax was stealing the headlines, things got even more jammed up in the American League, where only five games separate the seventh-place Chicago White Sox from the Cleveland Indians.

Early Wynn, getting the 25th win of his major league career, put the White Sox a game and closer by blanking the Indians, 7-0. Wynn struck out eight, bringing his lifetime total of whiffs to 2,261, eighth highest on the all-time list.

New York Yankees, who could have taken the lead, looked anything but champions in losing, 5-3, to Los Angeles Angels, who are now only a half-game behind the Indians along with the Yankees.

The fourth-place Minnesota Twins, also lost, 1-0 to Washington's last-place Senators put the Baltimore Orioles and Detroit Tigers, waging a private little war for fifth place at the moment, both gained ground by dividing a doubleheader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
Cleveland	51	22	.692	
New York	49	24	.672	2
Los Angeles	41	32	.562	8
Minnesota	37	36	.500	12
Baltimore	36	37	.493	13
Detroit	27	36	.430	22
Kansas City	26	40	.397	26
Chicago	25	41	.380	27
Washington	24	42	.364	28

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Francisco	51	28	.646	
Los Angeles	44	32	.577	7
Pittsburgh	42	30	.583	9
St. Louis	40	30	.571	11
Cincinnati	39	34	.530	15
Milwaukee	37	39	.487	19
Philadelphia	36	41	.466	21
Houston	32	41	.438	25
Chicago	28	39	.414	29
New York	27	34	.441	30

Concentrates on Quarter-Mile

Lynn Eves Quits Chasing Jerome

By JIM TAYLOR

"I'm tired of chasing Harry Jerome. From now on I'm a quarter-mile, and I'm out to win in Tokyo."

This was Lynn Eves, tanned, fit and optimistic. Home from Oregon State University to run in last night's Vancouver Island track and field meet.

the Victoria youngster was explaining why Lynn Eves, sprinter, was about to become Lynn Eves, quarter-mile.

"I'm always chasing Harry Jerome and I've never caught him," Eves said. Then, with a grin, "I'm ready to concede he's a pretty good runner."

If anyone knows Jerome, it's Eves. Canada hasn't had a better sprinter than Eves over the past three years—with the exception of Jerome, the man he can't catch, the man who flirts with world records whenever he runs.

"Let's face it," Eves said. "I'm not in Harry's class. He runs the 100 in 9.3, and I've never been able to get below 9.6 now. I do it over and over

again, but I can't get it any lower."

Now Eves will concentrate on the quarter mile, the distance he hopes to run in the British Empire Games in Perth, Australia, in November, and (with crossed fingers) in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

STARTS MONDAY

To do this he must win a spot on the Canadian team which means he has to post some good 440 times. He hopes to clock one Monday in the Police Games in Vancouver.

Track people say the outlook is bright, that Eves actually has more potential in the quarter than he did in the dashes, when he was good enough to run in

the Pan American Games in Chicago in 1959 and go to the Rome Olympics in 1960.

THIRD BEST

Although he has run the 440 only two or three times, Eves already has a 46.7 time on the books, until recently the third-best time this year in the United States. The Canadian native record is 47.2, set by Ken Gosper in the 1951 British Empire Games.

His times might come as something of a surprise to doctors who said his right knee, operated on for cartilage removal last November, would not be strong enough to allow him to run for some time.

STRONGER NOW

"I've been running all year, sprints only because the coach needed a sprinter," he explained. "The leg fooled everybody. It's stronger now than it ever was."

Last night, in blustery cold weather on a bad track, Eves ran the 100 in 9.8 seconds and the 220 in 21.9. Bad times, both, but nothing to bother Eves or any Canadian track officials who might notice.

At 20, Eves is set to run in Tokyo, a quarter-mile at a time.

Complete results:

MEN
100 yds.—1. D. Tremblay (VOC); 2. G. J. Clark (VICA); Time—12.8.
200 yds.—1. J. Patterson (VOC); 2. J. Clark (VICA); Time—27.5.
400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—1:08.5.
800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—2:25.5.
1,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—5:15.5.
3,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—11:05.5.
6,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—22:15.5.
12,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—44:30.5.
25,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—1:28:45.5.
51,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—2:57:30.5.
102,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—5:55:15.5.
204,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—11:50:30.5.
409,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—23:41:00.5.
819,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—47:22:00.5.
1,638,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—94:44:00.5.
3,276,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—189:28:00.5.
6,553,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—378:56:00.5.
13,107,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—757:52:00.5.
26,214,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—1515:44:00.5.
52,428,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—3031:28:00.5.
104,857,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—6062:56:00.5.
209,715,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—12125:52:00.5.
419,430,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—24251:04:00.5.
838,860,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—48502:08:00.5.
1,677,721,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—97004:16:00.5.
3,355,443,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—194008:32:00.5.
6,710,886,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—388016:64:00.5.
13,421,772,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—776033:28:00.5.
26,843,545,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—1552066:56:00.5.
53,687,091,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—3104133:52:00.5.
107,374,182,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—620827:04:00.5.
214,748,364,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—1241654:08:00.5.
429,496,729,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—2483309:16:00.5.
858,993,459,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—4966618:32:00.5.
1,717,986,918,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—9933237:44:00.5.
3,435,973,836,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—19866475:28:00.5.
6,871,947,673,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—39732950:56:00.5.
13,743,895,347,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—79465901:52:00.5.
27,487,780,694,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—158931803:44:00.5.
54,975,561,388,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—317863607:28:00.5.
109,951,122,777,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—635727215:16:00.5.
219,902,245,555,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—1271454431:04:00.5.
439,804,491,110,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—2542908862:08:00.5.
879,608,982,220,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—5085817724:16:00.5.
1,759,217,964,441,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—10171635448:32:00.5.
3,518,435,928,883,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—20343270896:64:00.5.
7,036,871,857,766,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—40686541793:28:00.5.
14,073,743,715,532,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—81373083586:56:00.5.
28,147,487,431,065,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—162746167173:52:00.5.
56,294,974,862,131,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—325492334347:44:00.5.
112,589,949,724,262,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—650984668695:28:00.5.
225,179,899,448,524,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—1301969337390:56:00.5.
450,359,798,897,049,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—2603938674781:52:00.5.
900,719,597,794,099,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—5207877349563:44:00.5.
1,801,439,195,588,198,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—10415754699127:28:00.5.
3,602,878,391,176,396,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—20831509398254:56:00.5.
7,205,756,782,352,793,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—41663018796509:52:00.5.
14,411,513,564,705,587,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—83326037593019:28:00.5.
28,823,027,129,411,174,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—166652075186038:56:00.5.
57,646,054,258,822,348,800 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—333304150372077:52:00.5.
115,292,108,517,644,697,600 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—666608300744155:28:00.5.
230,584,217,035,289,395,200 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—1333216601488310:56:00.5.
461,168,434,070,578,790,400 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—2666433202976621:52:00.5.
922,336,868,147,157,567,360 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—5332866405953243:28:00.5.
1,844,673,736,294,315,134,720 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—10665732811906486:56:00.5.
3,689,347,472,588,630,269,440 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—21331465623812973:52:00.5.
7,378,694,945,177,261,538,880 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—42662931247625947:28:00.5.
14,757,389,890,354,523,077,760 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—85325862495251894:56:00.5.
29,514,779,780,709,046,155,520 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—170651724990503789:52:00.5.
59,029,559,561,418,092,311,040 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—341303449981007579:28:00.5.
118,059,119,122,836,184,036,624 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—682606899962015159:56:00.5.
236,118,238,245,672,368,072,248 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—1365213799924030319:28:00.5.
472,236,476,491,344,736,144,496 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—2730427599848060639:56:00.5.
944,472,952,982,689,472,288,992 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—5460855199696121279:28:00.5.
1,888,945,905,977,378,944,577,984 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—10921710399392242559:56:00.5.
3,777,891,811,954,757,897,155,996 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—21843420798784485119:28:00.5.
7,555,783,623,909,515,795,311,992 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—43686841597568970239:56:00.5.
15,111,567,247,819,031,591,623,984 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—87373683195137940479:28:00.5.
30,223,134,495,638,062,183,247,968 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—174747366390275880959:56:00.5.
60,446,268,991,276,126,366,495,936 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—349494732780551761919:28:00.5.
120,892,537,982,552,252,732,991,872 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—698989465561103523839:56:00.5.
241,785,075,965,104,504,465,465,744 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—1397978931122207047679:28:00.5.
483,570,151,930,209,009,010,931,488 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—2795957862244414095359:56:00.5.
967,140,303,860,418,018,021,862,976 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—5591915724488828190719:28:00.5.
1,934,280,607,736,836,036,042,173,952 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—11183831448977656381439:56:00.5.
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61,896,979,447,578,755,155,349,446,464 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—357882606367285004206079:28:00.5.
123,793,958,895,157,510,310,698,892,928 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—715765212734570008412159:56:00.5.
247,587,917,790,315,020,621,397,785,856 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—1431530425469140016824319:28:00.5.
495,175,835,580,630,041,242,783,571,712 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—2863060850938280033648639:56:00.5.
990,351,671,161,260,082,485,565,143,424 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—5726121701876560067297279:28:00.5.
1,980,703,342,322,520,164,970,113,126,848 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—11452243403753120134794559:56:00.5.
3,961,406,684,645,040,329,940,226,253,696 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—22904486807506240269589119:28:00.5.
7,922,813,369,290,080,659,880,452,507,392 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—45808973615012480539178239:56:00.5.
15,845,626,738,580,160,131,776,905,014,614,784 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—91617947230024961078356479:28:00.5.
31,691,253,477,160,320,263,552,183,831,229,568 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—183235894460049922156712959:56:00.5.
63,382,506,954,320,640,527,106,367,366,459,136 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—366471788920099844313425919:28:00.5.
126,765,013,908,640,128,105,232,732,732,918,272 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—732943577840199688626851839:56:00.5.
253,530,027,817,280,256,210,464,465,465,744 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—1465887155680399377253703679:28:00.5.
507,060,055,634,560,512,420,928,931,488 yds.—1. J. Clark (VOC); 2. J. Eaves (VOC); Time—2931774311360798754507407359:56:00.5.
1,014,120,111,269,120,102,841,856,183,831,229,568 yds.—

Fish Lets Man Pet It

Some fish appear so completely fearless and gentle it often makes me wonder how they ever live to reach maturity.

Numbered among these are trout, rock cod, flounders and even the ling cod.

But, until I dove in the Atlantic last week, I didn't know just how unafraid some species can really be.

I was diving with a Nova Scotian named Jim Murphy in a bay situated on the open Atlantic near the famous fishing village of Peggy's Cove;

Diving With Cal Smith

and, while I have to admit that the village is fascinating, its charm doesn't begin to compare with the ocean on which it is situated.

Swimming along the bottom in 25 feet of crystal clear water, I came upon a cave formed by a cluster of rocks. Poking my head inside, I found myself intruding into the home of a Sea Raven who turned out to be as hospitable as any Nova Scotian I'd met.

HOPPED FORWARD

He was at the extreme back of the cave, lying quietly on bottom, leaning forward on oversized pectoral fins.

When I exhaled, he "hopped" forward and lay motionless again until I took another breath, and when I breathed a series of short, sharp bursts he literally "marched" to within an inch of my face plate and lay quietly contemplating me.

DEEP RED

He was a deep red color, with little kelp-like appendages around his mouth and eyes which, along with general appearance, helped identify him as a member of the sculpin family. A fairly large member though, for he was about 16 inches long.

I later found out that he is known as the puff-belly because of his peculiar habit of puffing up his stomach when taken from the water.

UNAFRAID

Had this particular individual realized that I belonged to the same race that holds his entire family in such contempt, I am sure he'd have hurried quickly for the nearest exit.

As it was however, when I reached out my hand to him, he swam over and laid on it. And when I moved my fingers beneath him, he simply wriggled his tail in pleasure.

FASCINATED

He seemed as fascinated by me as I was by him. He nudged my neck, cheeks, and mask, and nibbled at my finger tips; and in turn, seemed completely unabashed at my familiarity as I stroked his nose, belly, and sides.

I have never seen a more audacious creature than this; but unless some sixth sense helps him distinguish friend from foe, he is destined to become food for some fierce predator or the victim of some less compassionate skindiver.

SORRY TO PART

When I finally had to leave and started to back out of the cave, he indicated his reluctance to seeing me leave by making several passes around my head followed by rushes back into the cave.

When I didn't follow, he repeated the procedure time and time again until I was several feet from the entrance and only then did he return sadly to the den.

BETTER ALIVE

Of course, the interpretations of his actions are strictly my own and may be far from accurate.

However, I am certain they are far more precise than any attempts to assess the character of a creature impaled on the end of a spear.



Schirra's Route

Dotted lines show route to be taken by astronaut Walter Schirra (inset) when he orbits earth six times late this summer. Planned landing spot is 300 miles north-east of Midway in Pacific Ocean. At left, are two people you'll be hearing a lot about when Schirra is in orbit. Couple are the astronaut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schirra of San Diego, Calif.



They Won't Stop Reading

LONDON (CP) — A 48-letter phonetic alphabet introduced in some British primary schools recently to encourage reading is proving too much of a good thing.

Maurice Harrison, education director for the Midlands district where the experiment has been in operation since last September, says the progress of young children using the alphabet has been "simply fantastic."

"Our difficulty now with many of them is turning their attention away from books on to other subjects."

He said that one principal has been forced to ban the reading of books during afternoon classes. Teachers have been so impressed they are urging its general use in all local schools.

Because of the immediate success with children aged five and six, authorities now are considering an experiment to determine whether older children who were backward readers can benefit.



'Sea Saucer'

Weird vehicle at top is self-propelled sea saucer which will give crew of three protection whilst exploring the "last frontier." Vehicle, now being built by Westinghouse Corporation in Maryland, is designed to descend into the ocean to depth of two miles. Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau, famed French undersea pioneer, is co-operating in construction. Centre picture illustrates inside of vehicle. Lower picture is another "diving saucer" built by Cousteau. It is capable of operating at depth of 1,000 feet.

ART BUCHWALD Tells How --

Costly Wig Ploy Failed

We see where women's wigs are becoming a big thing in the United States. They've been a big thing in France for some time now. We know because we happen to be one of the first unfortunate husbands who bought his wife one under the strange delusion that it would, in the end, save us money.

When wigs first came into fashion, it occurred to us that they were the answer to a husband's prayer.

No longer would we have to give our wife \$10 a visit for the hairdresser, no longer would we have to wait around for hours because "the coiffeur wouldn't take me," no longer would we have to cancel dinners because "I didn't get a chance to go to the hairdresser."

The wig, we thought, would solve all our problems.

When we first priced them in Paris, we were shocked at the figures. A good head of hair, custom-made, cost \$250. The reason the price is so high is that it's hard to find women who are willing to sell their hair for wigs.

But where to get the hair was not our problem. Our problem was paying for the wig. After studying the \$250 figures for some time we came to this conclusion: since our wife averaged \$10 a visit to the hairdresser, the wig would pay for itself in 25 weeks. From then on we'd actually be making money with it.

We showed the figures to our wife and she was quite impressed with them.

We called up her hairdresser and told him we wanted him to make our wife the best wig money could buy providing it didn't cost us more than \$250.

He found a young virgin student from the Haute-Savoie and after several fittings produced the masterpiece, a wig that looked exactly like our wife's own hair.

The first night she wore it our wife was slightly nervous.

A lady said to her: "Is that a wig you're wearing?"

"Yes, it is," our wife said uncomfortably.

"Isn't that funny?" the lady said. "I didn't even notice it."

That's all our wife needed. When she got home she said it was the last time she would wear the wig. We pleaded with her that we had \$250 at stake, and pointed out the lady was a fool. "Give it one more try," we said.

A week later we went out again and this time the hostess said: "My dear, what have you done with your hair?"

"I'm wearing a wig," our wife said.

"Yes, I know," the hostess replied.

We had crossed the Rubicon.

The wig's been in our wife's closet ever since. Occasionally she gets it out to take it to the hairdresser and has it set—at \$10 a visit. "Wigs have to be set just like regular hair," she explained.

So we were not only stuck with the \$250 bill, but also with a \$10 a month hairdressing rap to keep the wig in shape so our wife won't wear it.

It's enough to make any man tear his hair out.

Popular Records

Perfect Sound Quest Stage Further

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

The latest move forward in the never-ending quest for perfect sound may be heard on "If the Big Bands Were Here Today..." (Cameo SC 4005).

Bernie Lowe's Orchestra pays tribute to the great baton wavers of the past by playing in the style of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Bob Crosby and the Bob Cats and Harry James.

MUSIC ENHANCED

Ordinarily Lowe's performance alone would be noteworthy but Cameo has enhanced this music by recording it on 35-millimetre magnetic film and using more tracks—four—than ever employed in this technique.

The result is more than pleasing. The monophonic version is rich, and the stereo record is even more rewarding. The four-channel system is a proven success.

WARM REPRISE

"12 Great Hits" by the Thurl Ravenscroft Singers (Dot DLP 3430) is a warm reprise of a dozen evergreens, among them "If I Didn't Care," "Together and My Happiness."

The singers are as good as any in the business. The only disappointing factor is Ravenscroft's reluctance to show off his wonderful voice. It is heard only briefly on "If I Didn't Care."

Selected Singles—"The Martini," and "The Notorious Landlady" by Fred Astaire (Choreo C-104). "Funny Way of Laughing" by Burl Ives (Decca 31371). "Give Me a Song" by Lester Lanin (Epic 5-9514). "The Big Ship Sails on the Alley-Alley" by the Corona Kid. "Hot Pepper" by Floyd Cramer (RCA Victor 47-8051). "The Scotch" by The Olympics (Arvue A-5056).

LPs of the Week—Mono: "A Nother Bag" by James Moody (Argo LP 695). A grouping of seven numbers which Moody has established in the past decades. Moody's jazz virtuosity is demonstrated as he solos on tenor and alto sax and on flute. Stereo: "Ray Anthony Plays Worried Mind" (Capitol ST-1732). A dozen western-style tunes from the high-class "Careless Love" to the down-to-earth "Walking the Floor Over You."

Concert Records

By DELOS SMITH

Ernest Ansermet did exceedingly well in recording Cesar Franck's D minor symphony and "The Accursed Huntsman" ("Le Chasseur Maudit") for issue on one record (London CS6222). They represent extremes in Franck's production and when taken together tell us something of the composer.

Even though it now sounds classical, the D minor represents Franck's high as a musical radical.

HIGH AND LOW

Its familiar beauties now submerge even the awareness of its departures from the ways of its predecessors. On the other hand, "The Accursed Huntsman" is his low in his contradictory effort to conform to popular musical taste of his time.

It is to Ansermet's credit that with his "L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande" he makes it sound much more than the clatter it is.

Franck also is a part of a recorded program of the masterful Italian organist, Fernando Germani. The Franck piece is "Piece Heroique." The other composers represented are Liszt ("Prelude and Fugue on the Name of Bach"), Max Reger and Charles-Marie Widor.

Germani used an organ heretofore unknown to North American record listeners. It is in the old abbey at Selby, Eng., and tonally magnificent it is. (Angel-35687.)

FAMILY ICE SKATING Every Sunday, 2-4 p.m. ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

Heat erbebe Outdoor Dog Theatre • 30 Fully Costumed Dogs • 25 Spectacular Live Acts! One-Hour Shows Daily 8:15, 8:45, 9:15 and 9:45 p.m. Stage Illuminated at Night 4551 West Saanich Road Phone GR 2-7451

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ROLLER SKATING Sun. - Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 8:00-10:30 p.m. ICE SKATING Sun. - Tues. - Thurs. - Sat. 8:30-10:30 p.m. ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

WOODED Wonderland FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY IN THE... "WOODED WONDERLAND" Located on the Pat Bay Highway (No. 17) Beaver Lake Park Entrance Admission: Adults 50c, Children 25c

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria

1046 Moss Street EV 4-3122

EXHIBITIONS SUNDAY AND THURSDAY Through SATURDAY

100 British Watercolours Masterpieces by Turner, Constable, Girtin, Cox, Sutherland, Nash and many others from American public collections. A special Centenary Show.

ACTIVITIES SUMMER CLASSES Registrations now open for:

(1) Adult Landscape Painting in Oil. (2) Pottery Demonstration by L. F. Osborne. (3) Painters' Workshop with Tony Urquhart.

GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open to all. The Gallery exists to serve the community. You can help by becoming a member: \$1.50 per individual, \$10 for the family.

GALLERY HOURS: Weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5; also Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.) Admission 25c — Sundays Free

Voice from Tibet Stilled by Reds

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Communist Chinese in Tibet have broken the radio link connecting the Indian consulate general in Lhasa with India, the only radio link between Tibet and the non-Communist world, official sources said Saturday.

The Chinese ordered the Indian consulate general not to use the radio transmitter in the consulate compound.

On Stage Nightly—10th Year JERRY GOLEY'S FAMOUS SMILE SHOW Langham Court Theatre 8:30 p.m. — Saturdays 6 and 9 p.m. \$1.50 Reservations after 1 p.m. EV 4-2147

MEMORIAL ARENA TONITE Roller Skating 8 P.M.

Open to Visitors...

"Fable Cottage"

★ Your chance to see inside the Story Book Home on beautiful Cordova Bay. Intriguing barrel doors, hand-adzed furniture and wood-work.

Adults - 75c Children - 40c Open daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

COLWOOD HOLIDAY GARDEN PLAYLAND

Served in the Outdoors DORSET CREAM TEAS LIGHT MEALS and REFRESHMENTS

9-HOLE CHIP and PUTT GOLF COURSE

HOLIDAY SPECIAL, only 25¢ for 9 HOLES

Pony Rides — Goat Buggy Rides Hard Court Tennis and Badminton Horseshoes

Carry-Out Picnics Available 2690 Nob Hill Rd. (at Colwood)

Official Opening and WATER SHOW SUNDAY, 3 P.M.

Come early... swim in our heated pool... picnic in the woods. Wading pool for small children, plus a 20-minute Aqua-Show at 3 p.m.

Adults 50c Children 25c Overnight Camping \$1.00 Extra

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STATESMEN — EXPLORERS — SPORTSMEN

KINGS AND QUEENS — CONQUERORS — WARRIORS

SEE THE NEW CHAMBER OF HORRORS

Our chronicle is scarred with man's inhumanity to man. See these "Prison Scenes from the Dark Ages," which is second to none for drama and historical accuracy.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

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Delightful Entertainment!

The Butchart Gardens

SUNSET SHOWS

EVERY MON, WED, FRI. — 8:30 P.M.

No extra charge — just regular admission into the Gardens. Approximately one hour of fine entertainment while waiting start of night illumination.

MONDAY, JULY 2—8:30 P.M.

A SALUTE TO DOMINION DAY with the music and songs of the many nationalities that make up Canada. With the VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY, JOAN HOPPER and MARJORIE ELDER, accompanist; Emmer and Baritone JOHN DUNBAR, and Organist JACK LENAGHAN. Airs and melodies of England, French-Canada, France, Italy, Germany, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, Scandinavia, etc.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4—8:30 P.M.

A SALUTE TO INDEPENDENCE DAY with THE VICTORIA GIRLS' BRILL CORPS, THE SONS OF NORWAY, Soprano ANNE HARRIS, Baritone JOHN DUNBAR, Tenor MURRAY McALPINE, THE ADOLPHUS DANCERS, Acrobats RONNIE CHESTERMAN, Pianist GRACE THOMP.

FRIDAY, JULY 6—8:30 P.M.

THE BISHOP STRACHAN GIRLS' SCHOOL CHORUS, CHOIR FROM TORONTO which is on its way to performance at "Expo 67" and a tour of Western Canada. This famous choir is conducted by JOHN HODGINS and accompanied by MURIEL COLLEY. They sing a varied program including compositions of Palestrina, Purcell, Schubert, Mozart, Vaughan Williams, Arthur Sullivan, "Three Little Maids", and a delightful song of French-Canadian Folk Song.

PUPPET SHOWS every Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COACH LINES SERVICE

Every evening, including show evenings, except Sundays. L. Terminal, 710 Douglas, 7:45 p.m. L. Gardens 10 p.m.

Pale Medieval Look Will Replace Sun Tan

CHICAGO (UPI)—A dermatologist has predicted that the cult of the sun tan will one day cease to be a status symbol.

Dr. J. Graham Smith, of Duke University, was reporting to the annual meeting of the American Medical Association here on skin damage resulting from exposure to the sun.

He said skin cancer is almost completely confined to exposed areas of the body and fair-skinned people have a "genetic disposition" toward it.

Dr. Smith said he "would not recommend" use of sunlamps and urged bathers to use protective lotions.

He predicted that sun tans will go out of style in the next decade and the fashionable look will be the "pale medieval type" of skin.

"Almost everyone can afford to go to Florida now, or at least buy a sun lamp. In the next decade I see a change in the sun tan as a status symbol," he said.



Reporter's lunch gathered in Francis Park Saturday was far from fattening — but surprisingly edible. All leaves, roots and shoots shown here are fit for human consumption — (Colonist photo by Ted Pulford.)

Whole Island Tasty Treat!

By TED PULFORD

After many months of poking into the nooks and crannies of this enchanting island, I have been initiated into one of its most vital secrets.

The whole place is good enough to eat!

POWDER DRY

Yesterday afternoon — with anxiety in my heart, and half a dozen stomach powders in my pocket — naturalist Freeman King, two of his young assistants and I set out on a gastronomic foray through Francis Park.

By the time the afternoon was over, and my stomach powders were gone, we had reached the overwhelming conclusion that most of the island is as edible as the dinner you get in any good restaurant.

WHAT DESSERT?

Main course consisted of miner's lettuce, dandelion shoots, lamb's quarters and a sprig of stinging nettle topped off with a garnish of wild onion.

Ingestion of all this assorted foliage didn't produce a single complaint from my digestive system but my taste buds rebelled at a couple of the items.

BUNGEY INDEED

I would be hungry indeed before I ever took another bite of dandelion — though Mr. King insists boiling it removes much of the bitterness.

The lamb's quarters had a pungent, aromatic flavor that went well with the wild onion. In the tiny provincial park, we found a vast range of edibles.

FAAN THE BKE

Half a dozen types of juicy berries will provide a between-meals snack, bulbs from the blue camas may be boiled and eaten like the potato and nodules from the chocolate lily root could pass for rice.

Want to try a little wilderness bread? Gather roots from the bracken, sword and lady ferns, dry them and pound into flour.

LIGHT-UP TIME

Anyone who intends to move into the bush and live off the land should know leaves of the bear berry will give him a good smoke, excellent wine and tea can be made from the elderberry and the brew can be sweetened with thistle root.

Roots of the ugly and ubiquitous thistle, it turns out, are cool, juicy and sweet to the taste and actually produce enough sweetening for a cup of

Park Hides Full Menu

chicory root, an excellent coffee substitute. If you can't drink the tea, Mr. King said, walk a few feet up the road and gather some clover tea — a pungent concoction which tastes good but smells like swamp juice.

Like any Utopia, this one has a catch to it. If you're going to start living like a native, first get to know what you're eating. One plant may appear much like another, but some are potent medicine.

THE REAL TEA
The Labrador tea shrub, for instance, makes a tasty brew, but a steady diet of it would be more likely to turn you into a dope addict than a nature boy. It contains a narcotic of some kind.



Old bus serves as family car for 19 Carotas.

'We Work, God Provides'

Church Helpers Travel by Bus

By JACK FRY

It took a whole bus to bring a California family to Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Mario Carota of Aptos, Calif., near San Francisco, and their 17 children — 11 of them adopted — arrived here yesterday in a 1947 bus fitted out to provide meals and bedding as well as transportation.

All 19 of them will be staying two nights at the Rockland Avenue home of Ald. Michael Griffin while they attend a Christian Family Movement convention.

Mr. Griffin, who offered to put them up, has six children of his own in the large home at 1470 Rockland.

Mr. Carota, 41, a former engineer in atomic research at the University of California in Berkeley, will speak at 10 a.m. today at St. Patrick's Catholic School on Trent Street on Dependence on God's Providence in a Material World.

And he does just that. He gave up his job two years ago to spend full time on church construction projects. This brings him a meagre income, but not enough to feed and clothe a family of 19. The family has a 15-acre farm.

"We're not subsidized by the government or the church. People help us out. We work and God provides," said the former U.S. Navy pilot who during the Second World War felt a need to "do something about the world situation."

He and his wife started adopting children, "the so-called unadoptable... problem children," as their contribution toward better world understanding.

People were only too happy to help, and the project succeeded. But where does it stop?

"Well, we won't refuse any," says the father.

Blackstock Decision

Police Clothing Will Stay Dark

Should police wear light-colored clothes to make them easily visible on the street at night and lessen the chance they will be hit by cars?

No, says Victoria police chief John Blackstock. Dark-colored uniforms enable police to move unobserved in the shadows and keep an eye on suspected thugs and thieves.

Only police on traffic duty wear white arm bands. The

police force is searching for a device that will make traffic policemen easier to see. Fluorescent patches or bands are one possibility.

But for general duties, dark uniforms still are needed, the chief believes.

Traffic authorities often warn pedestrians to wear light clothing. But police will not be able to set them an example.

Still on the disabled list is one

Victoria policeman who might have escaped injury if he had been wearing light clothing.

Sgt. Stanley Holmes was struck down last Halloween night by a car at Johnson and BROAD Streets.

Sgt. Holmes was only four feet short of reaching the sidewalk when the car hit him on a dark and rainy night. There were eight street lights near the place.

He suffered a broken jaw, broken shoulder and two broken legs. He recently shed one of the canes with which he has been walking and now gets along with only one.

He expects to return to duty some time — but he doesn't know when. How does he feel about light-colored uniforms? "That's for the chief and the police commission to say," he answers.

Grits Support Isherwood In Court Bid for Recount

Victoria Liberals last night said they would support Foster Isherwood, unsuccessful candidate in the recent city election, if he takes his bid for an official recount to the B.C. Supreme Court.

City lawyer David Hummel said County Court Judge J. B. Clearhue, who dismissed Mr. Isherwood's application, "should certainly have ordered the recount on the basis of evidence before him."

VERY SURPRISED

Mr. Isherwood claimed Judge Clearhue did not allow him to give arguments in support of his contention of irregularities in the vote tallies.

The judge last night said he was "very surprised" by the statement.

"Mr. Isherwood received a full and fair hearing in open court. My decision was based upon the evidence presented to me in the application."

HAS TO FRIDAY

Under the provisions of the Elections Act, Mr. Isherwood has until Friday to file an appeal with the supreme court.

Mr. Hummel expressed the opinion the recount should have been ordered "on any valid evidence whatsoever."

AT THIS STAGE

He added: "The magnitude of the irregularity doesn't enter into the question at this stage, but only the question of whether or not there was any irregularity at all."

If the evidence indicated a single irregularity at one poll, he said, then the recount should have been ordered.

Big Family Homeless After Alberni Blaze



Smoke still rises from the ruins as Gary, 10, and Donald, 14, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wutke, stand on concrete porch, all that is left of the family home. — (Margaret Trebett photo.)

ALBERNI — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wutke and their five young children was destroyed by fire early Saturday.

The three-bedroom house on Beaver Creek Road, three miles north of Alberni, was flattened within an hour in spite of efforts of Mr. Wutke and neighbors to fight it with garden hoses.

RURAL SYSTEM

There was insufficient pressure in the lines of the rural water system to be effective, neighbors said, although the hoses were turned on within minutes of the discovery of the blaze at approximately 1 a.m.

The fire apparently started in the cooler room of the basement where the fuse box was situated.

ASHES DROPPED

Mr. Wutke recalled he had been in the room during the evening and had dropped ashes from a cigarette. Although he had carefully tramped out all the sparks he could find, turning out the light to make an inspection, he now suspects some were left and had perhaps ignited plastic bags in the area, his wife said.

PARTLY INSURED

An employee of Alberni Pacific division sawmill, Mr. Wutke had built the house himself. The family had occupied the home for about eight years. The loss was partially covered by insurance. Mrs. Wutke said. Children of the family were Donald Jr., 14, Gary, 10, Jimmy, 4, Brent, four months, and Kathie, 11.

They are staying with friends and neighbors.

Surf In 80s

QUALICUM BEACH — Water temperature has reached a summer high of 82 degrees at the shoreline here and 79 degrees 100 yards from shore, says Jack Naylor, tourist bureau manager.

Mr. Naylor said 80 persons have registered at the bureau, some from as far away as Nairobi, Kenya, and Cape Town, South Africa.

Nanaimo

Six-Day Week Fought

NANAIMO — A last-ditch attempt by city merchants to forestall the institution of a six-day week for July and August will be made Tuesday at 4 p.m. when representatives of 112 storekeepers meet city council.

Stan Dakin, chairman of the retail merchants division of Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce, successfully brought together opposing factions among the merchants in order to present an united front to city council.

FOR 60 YEARS

Mr. Dakin says the merchants are opposed to abandoning the principle of the six-day week, which has been in force in Nanaimo for the last 60 years.

He added "The extended shopping hours, for the benefit of tourists, are productive of only approximately a 1 per cent increase in sales, certainly not enough to justify the complete elimination of all free time resulting to the average small storekeeper."

Child Falls From Car

An eight-year-old Saanich child suffered head injuries yesterday after she accidentally fell from a car on the Patricia Bay Highway near Royal Oak.

Donna Sims, 3116 Harriet, was in good condition last night in St. Joseph's Hospital. The car was driven by her mother, Mrs. R. F. Sims.

Judge to Speak

Judge J. B. Clearhue will speak on Background to the Centenary at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel at 12.10 p.m. Tuesday.

Agent Chosen

Vancouver Canadian Pacific freight agent William R. McCusker has been named for the post of district freight agent for Victoria.

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From Here to Eternity In Less Than Second

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

CHANGE OF PACE: Motor vehicle branch superintendent George Lindsay has a file of the most shocking and gruesome photographs I've ever seen.

They're closeups of mangled bodies and mangled cars — a blood-spattered tableau of broken bones and twisted steel — the end result of violent accidents on B.C. highways.

I've tried in vain to convince my editors we should publish one of these photos right across the front page, say on New Year's Eve... to shock people into taking it easy.

They say the pictures might prove too shocking for the readers. If it meant saving one life it would be worth it!

Cornell University Medical College has been doing some research into exactly what happens to steel and glass, flesh and blood, in the split second a human being is hurled into eternity.

The case in point: a car travelling at 35 miles an hour, hitting a tree.

This is the way it happens:

ONE-TENTH SECOND: Front bumper and chrome

fronting of the grille collapses. Silvers of steel penetrate the tree 1 1/2 inches or more.

TWO-TENTH SECONDS: Hood crumples as it rises, smashing into windshield. Spinning rear wheels leave the ground. Grille disintegrates. Fenders come in contact with the tree forcing rear parts to play out over the front doors.

Heavy structural members of the car begin to act as a brake on the terrific forward momentum of the 2 1/2-ton body. But the driver's body continues to move forward at the vehicle's original speed.

A force of 20 times gravity, his body weighing 3,200 pounds. His legs, ramrod straight, snap at knee joints.

THREE-TENTH SECONDS: Driver's body is now off the

seat, torso upright, broken

on the steering wheel shaft.

knees pressing against the dashboard. Plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under his terrific death grip. His head now is under the sun visor, his chest above the steering column.

FOUR-TENTH SECONDS: Car's front 24 inches have been completely demolished but the rear end is still travelling at an estimated 35 miles an hour. Driver's body is still travelling at 55. The half-ton motor black crumples into the tree. Rear of the car, like a bucking horse, rises high enough to scrape bark off low branches.

FIVE-TENTH SECONDS: Driver's feet frozen hands bend the steering column into an almost vertical position. Force of gravity impales him

on the steering wheel shaft.

Jagged steel punctures lung and intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into his lungs.

SIX-TENTH SECONDS: So great is the force of impact the driver's feet are ripped from his tightly-laced shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floor boards. Chassis bends in the middle, shearing body bolts. Rear of the car begins to fall downward, spinning wheels digging into the ground.

SEVEN-TENTH SECONDS: The entire, writhing body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear. Doors spring open. In one last convulsion the driver against the steel of the steering shaft. Blood leaps from his mouth, shock has frozen his heart.

HE IS NOW DEAD: Elapsed time: seven-tenths of a second.

The reason for all this is we're into another holiday weekend... and chances are pretty good someone reading this this morning will be killed or maimed by the time our next place is published Wednesday morning.

But, of course, it couldn't happen to YOU!



New Cruises For Nanaimo

Newest ship on Nanaimo's waterfront, Davis Shipping Company's Arethusa will tour harbor—Exit Passage, Departure Bay, Malaspina, Gabriola, Indian Carving, Gabriola Bluffs—four days weekly, and provide regular service to Newcastle Island. Here some of 1,500 passengers to use Arethusa and smaller Arabelle last weekend disembark in Nanaimo. (Lashy photo.)



Trip Winner

Comox student Pat Ludwick, 16, leaves today on Oddfellows-sponsored visit to the United Nations after topping contestants from the Alberni, Campbell River and Comox in essay and public-speaking contest. She will join 150 other students from Canada and U.S. for week in New York. — (Bill Lamb photo.)

Haig-Brown Advises Graduates

QUALICUM BEACH—Self-realization, meaning to "do things and be things," leads to fulfillment and enjoyment in life, author Roderick Haig-Brown told graduates of Qualicum Beach High School at graduation ceremonies here.

He further urged his audience to "share what you have readily with other people, give service where you can, accept responsibility, don't be satisfied with superficial things, keep aware of the world about you, and go on learning to your dying day."

Valedictorian was Diane Slassor, and invocation was given by Rev. W. Clayton. Before the awarding of pins and diplomas, the Junior High School choir, directed by George Black, and accompanied by Mrs. Lessard, gave several selections.

The following scholarships and major awards, totalling \$1,725, were awarded:

MacMillan, Roselind and Powell River Scholarships: Elizabeth Pringle, Bob Dierke, Yvonne, (Hospital Program) \$200; David Morris, Student Council Bureau; Eda, Diane, Kuperman, Canadian Legion scholarship; Thomas Parkville; Qualicum Beach, Vancouver \$500; John Trankford; Little Qualicum Credit Union scholarship; Eric Kerridge; Pringle, M. A. (Vancouver Teachers Association); scholarship for teacher training \$100; Mary Le Gland; Curran, Award; Diane Blawie; H. C. Good Commerce Shield; Diane Slassor; Suzanne PTA Valedictorian prize; Wanda Taylor; Thora Reddy; English prize; French prize; PTA; Kathleen Leach; Island prize for home economics; John Blawie; J. C. Hall; award medals for leading graduates in university program; Gertrude Friedl and Richard Morgan.

Dog Group Picks Roberts

O. H. W. Roberts was elected president of the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club at the recent annual general meeting.

Other officers elected were Richard Belfit, first vice-president; John McCoy, second vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Laundry, treasurer; Mrs. D. B. Hudson, secretary; D. B. Hudson, chairman of the training committee.

BIRD INSTINCT

Ruby-throated hummingbirds practice a protective camouflage by sticking lichens to their nests.

Safety Plea Emphasized To Students

PORT ALBERNI—The 620 students of Eighth Avenue Elementary School, crowded into the school's auditorium for awards ceremonies, were cautioned by retiring principal Mrs. Lilah Rousseau to take no chances during the summer months, in traffic or while swimming.

Six-year-old Nancy Robinson and Mrs. R. H. Eamer conveyed the good wishes of students, staff and parents when they made presentations to Mrs. Rousseau.

Some 60 students of the school received certificates for perfect attendance.

Allan Wright, who had received honorable mention in a nationwide competition, was presented with an award while Imphre Day, Letty Lyle and Richard Warren were given prizes for creative writing.

Patrol awards went to Daryl Grunlund, Anita Hoskin and Darshan Ghand. Athletic award winners were Priscilla Anderson, James Fon, Daphne Day and Bonnie Peterson. Academic prizes were won by Jamie Brand and Fred Loebmann, while citizenship awards were made to Richard Warren and Christina Moore.

NANAIMO—Colin Cameron, New Democratic member-elect for Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands, was guest of honor at a banquet and dance in the CCF hall here Friday night.

Mr. Cameron, replying to a congratulatory speech by Robert Strachan, M.P.A., said "the total vote of the New Democratic Party in his constituency has grown year by year, and is now only 3,500 votes short of an absolute majority over all other parties."

PORT ALBERNI—Superintendent of Indian schools, John C. Lawrence, will have his headquarters in Nanaimo, following the addition of the Alert Bay agency to his territory.

Islanders Awarded Scholarships

Two Vancouver Island art students attending the summer school of visual arts at University of British Columbia have been awarded scholarships.

Donated by the Leon and Thora Kerner Foundation, the scholarships were awarded to Miss Marilyn Strouts, 928 Foul Bay Road, and Mrs. Margaret Slessor, 512 White Street, Ladysmith.

The Vancouver Island students were among 10 students awarded scholarships and bursaries totalling \$625. They were presented by the Koerner Foundation, Crown Zellerbach, Standard Oil Company and the British American Oil Company.

and Mrs. John Atkins, chairman of the trials committee. The Ronny Jean Perpetual Trophy was won by Mrs. V. McLaughlin, the Fish and Game Cup by Mrs. Mary Bates and the McCallum Cup by Miss V. Lyne.

DUNCAN—Robert Thomas Edward of Skutz Falls was fined \$15 in police court for being a minor in possession of liquor.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3831



They've just sailed into the Bay, the most bountiful, beautiful cargoes of **BARE-ARM COTTONS** yet! Put yourself into one of these full-skirted charmers, see how pretty you can look partying or vacationing with arms and shoulders beautifully tanned and prettily bared to either Summer sun or warm-hearted evening breeze. You'll love these cottons—styles so varied they can express all your fashion moods and needs, dress you smartly, becomingly, and at such a small price! Relax, and look lovely in a bare-arm cotton—find just the one for you in the Bay's cool, colorful selection, women's dresses, 2nd floor.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dial 385-1311 for courteous service

The BAY will be closed all day Dominion Day, Monday, July 2—Open Tuesday, July 3, at 9 a.m.



Candy-Stripe Organdy—Marvellous for after five, the cool floating charm of organdy, freshly striped in candy-canes of vibrant saffron. Wide belt is easy to adjust, could make your waist look all of 18"! Sizes 11 to 17. 10⁰⁰



Blue-Checkered Polka-dot Cotton—Captivate your audience as well in this full-skirted border print finished with tiny straps, wide belt, and perfect for Summer dancing. Sizes 9 to 17. 10⁰⁰

Fleur-de-Lis Satin—Prettily patterned with the lily of France, this bare-arm beauty boasts a gently full skirt, moulded bodice, wide straps and V-decolletage at back. Sizes 12 to 18. 10⁰⁰

Photographed on board H.M.S. Bounty

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1962



Summer has come to Thetis Lake . . . and so have hundreds of happy bathers. —Photo by Bill Boucher.

STORY of the SALVORS

On Pages 8 and 9



RACE DRIVERS

On Page 11



KIPLING LOVED VICTORIA

On Page 3

In the Tradition of John Gutenberg

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

FRITZ BRUNN'S FAMILY PERFECTS AN OLD ART

I met Moritz first. He is a large and friendly boxer who lives at 1779 Haultain Street, and who came to welcome me as I walked up and knocked at a double garage door which said, "Bookbindery."

Inside, the entire street-level basement of this private home is a workshop, in which Fritz Brunn, his wife Ailsa, and their tall young son, Ralf, practice this ancient, honorable, and little understood craft. It is an art which has been handed down, much of it unchanged, for generations, and involves a skill which is obvious even in the fringe of understanding touched upon by a brief visit.

Mr. Brunn was generous with his time and his explanations, and I would gladly have listened much longer. He comes from Europe, which he left some ten years ago in order to make a better life for himself and his family. He has found it in Canada, and deeply appreciates what he has found.

His business card lists his work as "Art. Library. Goldstamping. Restoration," which means many different things. Special leather hand work, designs for titles in the gold script or printing, and the renovation of damaged, valuable books and papers by the use of exactly matching materials and colors. This last is costly, and quite different from ordinary "repairs."

The workshop itself, with its stacks of old and new and rebound books, its papers and supplies, and the several handmachines which don't appear to have changed a great deal from the pictures one sees of these things in early lithographs, has an old-world air about it. In a corner between windows Ailsa Brunn was seated at a sewing frame, made from antique walnut, its posts spoked in the Jacobean style, stitching together in one book a thick batch of technical material required by the B.C. department of mines.

At another Ralf was eliminating ads and other non-essential matter from certain periodicals which also will be rebound for government files.

On the top of a cabinet nearby, two cats lay curled in twin cartons. "Mezer and Blackie," said their owner, introducing them. "and this is their bedroom." On the floor in the centre of everything is another bed, an enormous one, which belongs to Moritz. Distinctly a family enterprise, this.

AS A MAN practicing yesterday's craft in today's world, Fritz Brunn has his problems. One of these, oddly enough—seeing that this is British Columbia—is paper. "People think," says he, "that paper is paper. But this isn't so." What is made in this province, of course, is wood-pulp. But what the bookbinder needs is linen paper, made from flax, and he deplors the fact that this, requiring something the same climatical conditions as tobacco, is not grown to any extent, if at all, in Canada.

Like all artists, he has a deep respect for the history of his trade. On one wall of his workroom is a framed page from the world-famous 42-line Gutenberg Bible of 1452. And though German and Dutch historians would appear to disagree on whose brain first evolved typography and the printing press, certain it is that John Gutenberg of Mainz, Germany, was responsible for the first Printed Bible, in Latin. The Dutch version is that Gutenberg was apprenticed to Laurens Coster, of Haarlem, whose work had already taken him into this field. Coster, however, being a church sacristan, had



WITH SOME of the tools of their trade: Fritz and Ailsa Brunn. —Photo by Robin Clark.

been obliged to keep his invention secret, as it would have brought him into active conflict with the manuscript-writing clergy... a contrivance to be avoided in those medieval days of a too powerful church.

PERHAPS THE MOST unique possession which the Brunn shop contains, however, is a copy of the world's smallest book. The story of this is also a story pertaining to the noted Gutenberg. In 1945 the Mainz Museum which bore his name was destroyed by bombing, and to assist in raising funds for its rebuilding, the Gutenberg Society had printed a special book. It is exactly three-sixteenths of an inch square, bound in black, with a white cross on the cover, and contains several infinitesimal pages on which is printed the Lord's Prayer. It is enclosed in a tiny brick of clear plastic with a sliding lid, and may be removed and read, but only with the aid of a very powerful magnifying glass. Thousands of these have been sold for \$5 each.

The materials used by Mr. Brunn in his own work are something the layman doesn't often see. The leathers, for instance. In a large drawer beneath the sewing 'bedroom' are rolls of multicolored hides. They are stamped "Oasis Niger Goat"—and goat is what they are. Or were, once. The skins are shipped from the mountains of South Africa to England as raw material, and are sold to the various manufacturing companies by auction. Then they are treated and dyed and reshipped abroad to bookbinders around the world. They are very soft and fragrant, and quite different from the leather produced from the hide of a domestic goat, which is coarser grained and much less

flexible. There was rich, heavy, calf leather in the drawer too, and parchment for special jobs.

ANOTHER ITEM probably not found anywhere else but in a bookbindery was a stock of 'marblings.' This is hand-made linen paper, in sheets roughly 24 by 26 inches, tinted in the marble effect which one sees on the inside of the covers of old books. It is the process by which this effect is created that this writer found particularly intriguing. A bath of liquid is used, explains Mr. Brunn, on the surface of which pigment is floated, the colors coiling and swirling or resting in 'blobs' rather like the effect of oil on water. A sheet of the linen paper is placed lightly on this—and removed to dry. And that's all.

The amazing thing is that the patterns thus transferred are absolutely as clear and unsmudged as though done with a careful brush. How? "Ah," says Fritz Brunn, "that is where the skill comes in. It is perfection."

It is, too! Sometimes a variation is obtained in the pattern of the marbling by drawing a comb across the surface of the floating paint. And it's an expensive addition to a book. A stack of these marblings about two inches thick is worth almost \$300.

IN AN EFFORT to find out more about this process, perhaps even a picture, I looked book-binding up in my ancient, trusty Chambers—but this time the old boy let me down. No mention was made of marbling, which I found odd in that the inner covers of the encyclopedia itself were delicately marbled in three colors—something I certainly never noticed before.

Continued on Page 13

JAMES K. NESBITT Laments Destruction of the Old Hotel WHERE KIPLING LIVED

It was with a fair amount of nostalgia that I read they're tearing down that quaint hotel with the quite unbelievable name of The Old Charming Inn.

On the magnificent site will rise a modern nine-storey apartment to be called The Rudyard Kipling. I like the name.

Ever since I can remember The Old Charming Inn has been there—only, in the days when I, barefooted, and in knickers, tramped along the entire waterfront, from the dock area of James Bay to the elite area of Oak Bay, it was called The Oak Bay Hotel.

I vaguely recall my mother and her friends, when they wanted an outing to a really remote part, taking a street car, the No. 1, to the terminus at Oak Bay, having tea in the hotel, and returning by street car, transferring at the corner of Cook and Fort to the No. 6—and so down into Fairfield and home.

And now that dear, musty-smelling, creaky old place, where ancient ladies and gentlemen, and others not so old, rocked and nodded and viewed with alarm all the modern goings-on, is shortly to go under the hammer of the wreckers—those ruthless people, who, in their hard-boiled way, think little of our past. However, I'm not so foolish as to believe we must not progress. We cannot save everything that's old.

The Oak Bay Hotel was built to take the place of the Mount Baker Hotel, which was further east along the waterfront, just about opposite to where the Oak Bay boathouse is now—and that, too, is doomed.

It was at the Mount Baker, in the Autumn of 1901, that the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, later King George V and Queen Mary, stayed. They were only there because Cary Castle Government House had burned down, and Lieutenant-Governor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere was making shift in a temporary Government House—the big house built by banker A. A. Green, later the David Spencer mansion, and now Victoria Art Gallery, thanks to the generosity of Miss Sara Spencer.

One balmy night, under a harvest moon, the Duke and the Duchess, in their carriage drove from the Mount Baker Hotel to the Moss Street residence for dinner.

The Mount Baker burned to the ground in the autumn of 1902. Immediately the manager, John A. Virtue, made plans for another hotel. Why he didn't build on the same site, and why he didn't call his new hotel the Mount Baker we shall never know. I can only think he chose the new site because it was the end of the Oak Bay car terminus. In those days beyond recall people actually didn't mind going to dances by street car.

Two years after the Mount Baker had gone, Mr. Virtue had his plans ready for his new hotel.

The Colonist of Oct. 9, 1904, made the announcement: "A new hotel for Oak Bay—Oak Bay is once again to have a tourist hotel to fill the need of such an institution, which has been felt by all since the destruction by fire in September of 1902 of the fine hostelry which adorned the picturesque locality and proved such an attraction to visitors."

"Mr. F. M. Rattenbury, the noted architect, who designed the Parliament Buildings, and who is said to be at work designing a new C.P.R. hotel here, has prepared the plans for the new building, which is tantamount to saying that it will possess every modern feature, both in external appearance and interior arrangement. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000, and tenders will probably be called for at the end of the coming week."

"The hotel will be erected on a site which is now occupied by the old waiting room sheds of the tramway company, a position a considerable distance west of where stood the structure which was destroyed by fire."

"It will be three stories in height, and in design will be exceedingly picturesque, Mr. Rattenbury's ability in this connection being well known."



THE OLD CHARMING INN . . . soon to be demolished.

"The main entrance will face the water, and as the property is an ample one, opportunity will be given for laying out broad lawns, tennis courts and fountains."

"Very general satisfaction is expressed in the community at the authoritative news that Oak Bay is again to have a popular tourist hotel. Admittedly, one of the beauty spots of the city's charming surroundings, it has been felt on all sides that it was a real civic necessity to arrange for the rebuilding of the hotel, which did so much to attract visitors to the city and give them pleasing entertainment."

The Oak Bay Hotel went up with incredible speed, for on Jan. 15, 1905 The Colonist had this to announce:

"Contractor J. F. Mesher is receiving the congratulations of his many friends on the achievement in connection with the Oak Bay Hotel, which entitles him to special praise. To put up a hotel costing approximately \$15,000 in the short space of 19 working days is a record of which any contractor may well be proud. Yet, this is exactly what Mr. Mesher has done."

"The carpenters' work on the new hotel was commenced on the 14th December last, and tomorrow the lathers will go on their job of preparing for the plasterers, the entire exterior of the structure having been completed, even to the roof being closed in."

"This is believed to be a record in the history of speedy building operations on the Canadian Pacific coast, and the architect, Mr. F. M. Rattenbury and the owner Mr. J. A. Virtue are especially pleased at the progress made. It is expected that by the beginning of March the building will be ready to be turned over to the upholsterer."

"Messrs. Lemon, Gonnason and Company supplied the lumber for the structure and are now busy getting out the mill work."

The Oak Bay was in operation barely two years when Mine Host stood on the steps one day to greet a very famous person—no other than "the bard of Empire" himself—Rudyard Kipling, who had written about the dawn coming up like thunder out of China across the bay. The great writer had been to Victoria 15 years before that, and he had never forgotten the place. Every time he thought of Victoria he went into ecstasy.

The Colonist noted the arrival: "Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling arrived . . . on the Charmer . . . and fatigued by the long journey

and the many calls it entails on people in the public eye, they repaired immediately to the Oak Bay Hotel. The scenic beauties of Victoria were evidently uppermost in his mind, for, in response to a question as to his movements, Mr. Kipling said: 'I am going to take a motor drive to see the beauties of the place. But I really don't see why I should move away from here. In Victoria it is a waste of time to look for beauty. We came here by the beach road. I don't think I ever say anything more striking. Here a bit of South Africa, there a glimpse of the beauty spots of Massachusetts, here a Swiss reminder, and yet everything so thoroughly and characteristically Victorian.'

"He evinced interest in Mount Baker, whose snow clad peak was distinctly to be seen across the Straits, and he seemed disappointed to learn that, unlike Table Mountain, near Capetown, where a mantle of clouds portends rain, Mount Baker was content to be merely beautiful, when it condescends to be visible."

Kipling stayed but a few days. He made an address to the Canadian Club, he took drives. But mostly, it appears now, he sat in his window at the Oak Bay Hotel and looked out over the bay to the islands and the mountains.

As he was leaving, vowing to return again and again—which he never did—he said: "Everybody has been very kind—altogether too kind. But, do you know, I would like to come here sometime and spend two or three weeks away from everything."

The Colonist noted: "In conversation with a friend, Mr. Kipling confided that on his next visit to this city he would probably come as 'Tim Murphy', and, if necessary, wear a wig. Then he would be able to see more of the scenery and all classes of society as they are."

He gave one final paean of praise to Victoria as he drove back to the Charmer: "Amongst all the beautiful places in the world, and I think I have seen the most beautiful of them, Victoria ranks the highest."

Perhaps it was in his room at the old Oak Bay that Kipling wrote his famous panegyric of this place: "To realize Victoria you must take all that the eye admires most in Bourne-mouth, Torquay, the Isle of Wight, the Happy Valley at Hongkong, the Doon, Sorrento, and Camps Bay; add reminiscences of the Thousand Islands and arrange the whole around the Bay of Naples, with some Himalayas for the background."

Perhaps, too, it was in the old Oak Bay that Kipling started his journal of his far western

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THE STONE WALL IS GONE . . .

OLD HOME RESTORED

It says "Lucky Seven Codreanu" at the bottom of the crumpled slip of pink paper listing owners of the old house at 141 Gorge Road. But her seventh owner was anything but lucky for the house which her builder, nearly a century ago, called the Dingle. Number seven stored sawdust in the master bedroom, used the spacious dining halls and drawing rooms as a greenhouse. This unusual occupancy came close to ending the stately home's life.

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

Fortunately the Dingle has, as owner eight puts it, "a lovely personality."

"I fell in love with it," says Jessie Nordal, who with her husband Joe acquired the old house as more or less of an appendage to Redwood Park Motel, which shares the 12-acre property.

The axe was about to fall by edict of the building inspector and the fire chief: "You can't live here!" But Joe and Jessie managed to persuade the powers that be to stay sentence of execution until they had at least seen what could be done with the place. There was a proviso: the Nordal children must be sent to camp. If the adults were crazy enough to risk their necks, they must spare the young, at least.

When the accumulation of

potting soil, sawdust and debris had been cleared away, the couple could see that they had a treasure, so they set about restoring its faded glory. Presently, soap, water, elbow grease, paint, paper and plaster began to bring back the very real beauty of the house. A solid and substantial beauty it is too.

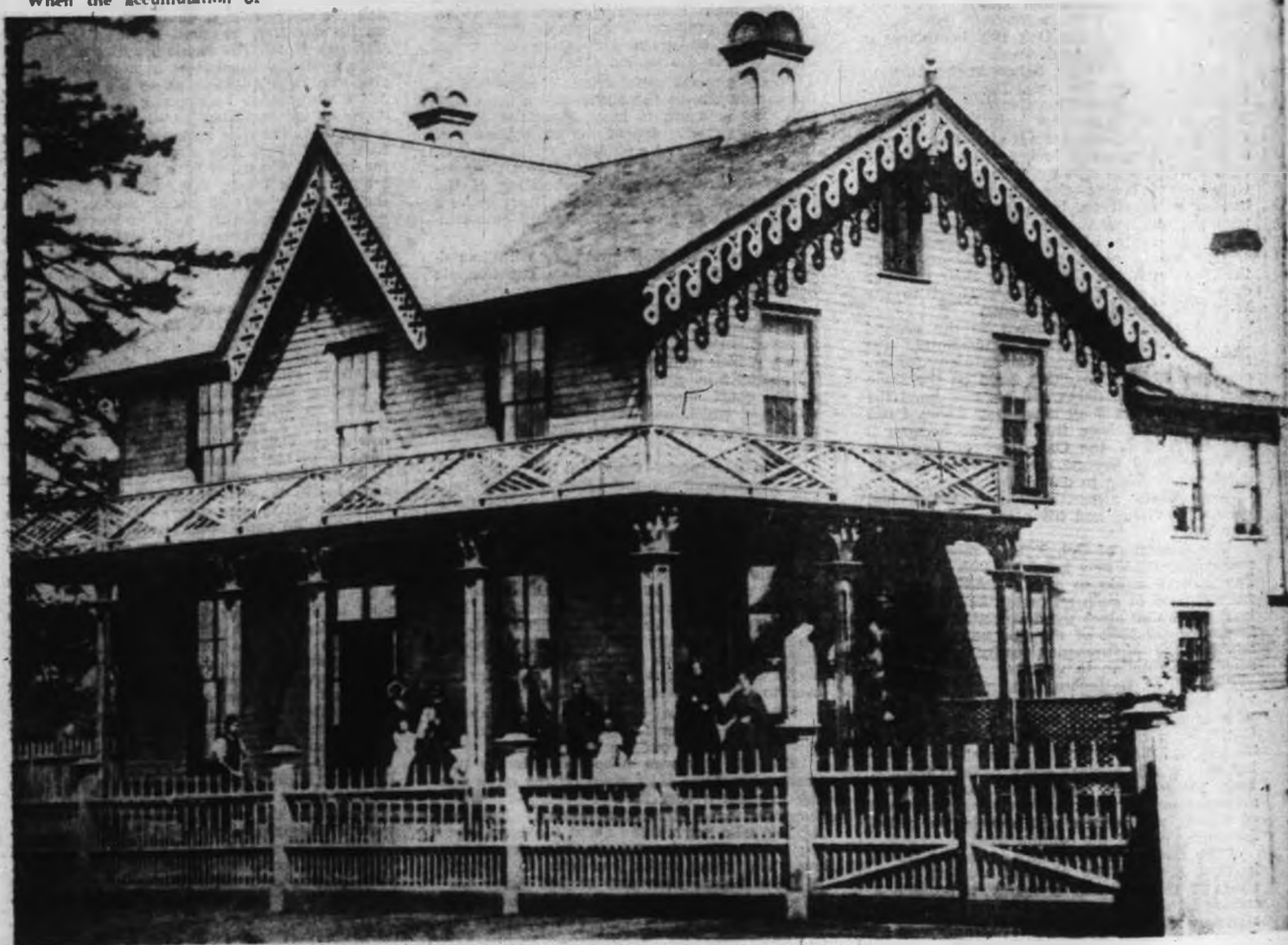
EVERYTHING is built to heroic proportions: 14-foot ceilings, windows the height of a good sized man, baseboards 16 inches deep and door casings measuring nearly a foot across. From the foot of the stairwell to the second storey ceiling is 77 feet.

Most of the construction is of California redwood, and the millwork was shipped ready made from San Francisco—Victoria boasted no such fancy lumber-cutting in the 1880s. Jock Cartmill, the Old Country plasterer who handled the delicate work of restoring damaged portions of the handsome ceiling medallions in the main rooms, refers to the plaster as what is called a four-coat job; the thickness is five-eighths to three-quarters of an inch.

As the house came to life with the addition of a central heating system to take the load off the dozen little fireplaces, one could imagine what the Dingle had been like when

Charles William Ringler-Thompson built it. One could picture the massive six-foot-four, well over 200-pound Scotsman dining in state with his wife, commanding a fleet of servants numerous enough to require a bigger dining room than that of the master. The imagination requires a little stretching to figure out what a childless couple did with five bedrooms—perhaps they had lots of house guests. That they had their tea en boudoir in the mornings there can be no doubt, for there were until recently little flip-up trays outside each of the main bedrooms.

STROLLING through the orchard, walking down to the waterfront, one could see that



THE DINGLE HOUSE as it looked when it was built by the notable Victoria character, Charles William Ringler-Thompson.

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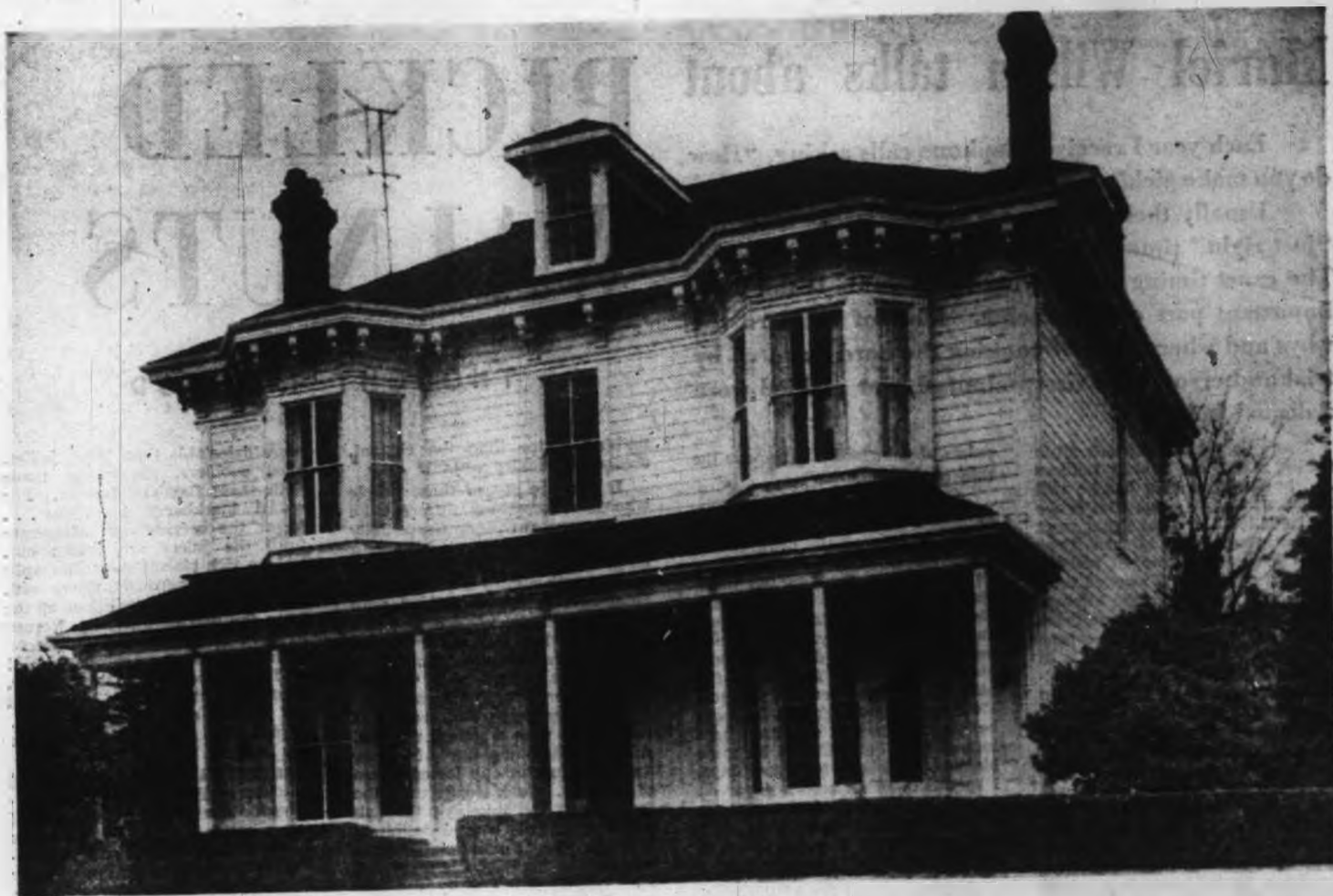
Ringler-Thompson's idea of making a castle when the wall around the property — Read — character — into when the city his taxes, he wall entirely.

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"Gas Works" owned the V, ply, which in lon until the out, probably figure. The his having a modity by Gorge — but one of the reputably.

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... TO BEAT THE TAX COLLECTOR AND BEAUTY SAVED



RESTORED. with a face-lifting and improvements indoors, the Gorge Road place in gracefully proportioned and wears an air of pride. —Photo by Hubert Norbury.

Ringle Thompson had a fine idea of making his home his castle when he built a stone wall around the entire property. Read something of his character into the fact that when the city forthwith raised his taxes, he demolished the wall entirely.

When putting in a modern kitchen, the Nordals must have chuckled at one story of "Gas Works Thompson" as he was known to many of his contemporaries. Owning the city gas works, he delegated much of the management to others but insisted in collecting all the accounts in person. A nephew who visited him in the first decade of the 20th century inquired why he did not use his own product, and was told, "The petrol is a wee bit cheaper." And use petrol he did, for the day he died in 1918, so far as can be learned.

"Gas Works Thompson" also owned the Victoria water supply, which he sold by the gallon until the city bought him out, probably for a handsome figure. There is no record of his having saved on this commodity by bathing in the Gorge—but then he had a well, one of the first on the Island, reputedly.

RINGLE THOMPSON was by all accounts a pretty fabulous character: driving four-horse teams to transport sup-

plies from Vancouver to his Douglas Lake ranch in the interior—established before the coming of the CPR. Something of the man's strength of character and body seems to be reflected in the scale and proportions of his house.

A sister in England inherited but did not take possession, and the house passed to relatives, members of the Drummond Hay family, who lived at the Dingle and loved it for 20 years.

During the Second World War years, and for some time after, the old house, like many others of its size, served its time as a rest home for elderly invalids. According to Bruce Passmore, who bought from Mrs. Cotton, the proprietor, the house was clean but dilapidated when he took it on with the idea of making it into a licensed clubhouse for the B.C. Automotive Sports Association. Bruce was rather surprised during his brief residence there to come across a room of whose existence he was quite unaware. Another "bonus" was a retired racehorse, left to pasture by some forgetful owner and eventually claimed.

Owner R. M. "Mert" Beatty "darn near froze" during the bitter winter of '49-'50, experienced a fire which destroyed the greenhouse that had once been a showplace and produced grapes for a visiting Prince of Wales; Beatty sold to Godreau, who built the motel, virtually ignored the house.

The Nordals, once they had completed restoration, persuaded their Siamese cats to accept their new home and made friends with Charlie, the ghost in the third storey, were happy residents, entertained considerably.

LAST SUMMER, after several years of family occupancy, the Nordals, always ready to move with the trend in business (they were the first to have a motel swimming pool in Victoria) decided to offer restaurant facilities for guests who wished them. Their drawing room, whose 40-foot length was made up of both the Ringle-Thompson dining room and that of the servants, served the purpose admirably. A den became a breakfast room.

"We didn't know one end of the restaurant business from another," recalls Jessie, but we learned fast." Especially on the third day of operation when the entire kitchen staff walked out at a quarter to six in the evening. Joe turned chef for the night. Run in rather unorthodox fashion, with people lingering all evening buning up on Victoria history and having six cups of coffee in the morning. The Old House, "as everyone continued to call it, was no gold mine but it was fun. Also it probably improved the length of stay average for tourist records.

Probably the new owners, Bill and Helen Armonson, will have fun too. At least Helen was having fun the day I talked with her, surrounded by miles of wallpaper and carpeting, gallons of paint and building tradesmen of every description. Lovers of antique houses will be pleased to know that no serious violence is being done to the structure of the Dingle, now to be known as the Dingle House. The greenhouse, restored by garden man Godreau, has given way to a new powder room, and the Nordals' example of throwing together family and servants dining room to make one 40-foot long salon has been

(Continued on Page 10)

Almost everyone will concede that Victoria is beautiful. Part of that beauty we owe to our lovely trees... the twisty Garry Oak, the arbutus with its cinnamon-colored bark and wind-blown shapes, the graceful weeping willow, the flowering dogwood, cherry, plum and hawthorne, the evergreens and many more. Here, too, we find the nut-bearing walnut... many of these are great, old trees that have seen countless summers.

Muriel Wilson talks about

Each year I receive telephone calls asking, "How do you make pickled walnuts?"

Usually these calls come several weeks after the "just right" time to make this really gourmet pickle. The exact timing for picking the walnuts is the most important part of this recipe. Most of us learn the whys and wherefores of cooking the hard way... by trial and error. The first walnuts I ever pickled were a dismal failure.

Every husband has his little stories about his bride's failures... at the drop of a hat he will tell about the pie crust that broke his front tooth, the cake that went right through the kitchen floor when accidentally dropped, and the rice that swelled and swelled until it filled all the pots in the kitchen. My husband has several of these stories which he tells at opportune moments. His favorite delight is to tell of the 20 quarts of pickled walnuts that had to be emptied into a hole in the garden.

Each year when green walnuts come to the market I remember that pickle fiasco of many long years ago... I was a very new wife. I discovered that my new husband had a passion for pickled walnuts and with a bride's enthusiasm to please I went to the market and bought a bushel basket of green walnuts. For two weeks I devoted my life to those pickles. I sacrificed my lily white hands to the cause but I was proud of the result... twenty beautiful quarts of pickled walnuts.

"Pickles should be ready to use in one month," said the recipe... We could hardly wait to try them. What consternation there was when we did! The centres were solid shell and hard as a rock. We tried them at intervals during the next two years hoping the vinegar would soften them up, but it never did.

It is a sad story and it used to embarrass me, but not any more. I have since earned a reputation for pickled walnuts comparable to those put out by a famous British firm. The secret, which is no secret at all, is that the walnuts must be picked before the hard shell forms. The nuts must be soft right through. The test... you must be able to pierce them with a fork or a darning needle. They are usually just right in early July.

Several things are important in pickle making... Follow the directions exactly, use the right proportions and you do need patience... no short cuts allowed. Pickled walnuts are no exception. They are a bit of trouble to make but well worth the effort and time involved.

First test the nuts to make sure the inside shell is not hard. Wash and scald the nuts. Do use rubber gloves as walnut stain is almost indelible. Rub the nuts between the

palms of your hands to remove the thin outer skin.

Place in a brine made of one-and-a-half cups salt to one gallon of water. Be sure the brine comes above the nuts. A weighted plate on top is good. Soak for six days, making fresh brine each day. On the seventh day drain the nuts and dry thoroughly. Pierce each nut with a fork or darning needle about three times. This helps the nuts absorb the spice and vinegar. Most recipes suggest that the nuts be packed in hot sterilized jars immediately but I like to let mine blacken in the sun for a few days. I spread them on brown paper on a table in the garden and turn them several times. When they are quite black I pack them in the hot sterilized jars.

In each jar, on top of the nuts, I put a teaspoon of whole black pepper to each quart—half a teaspoon to a pint bottle—a few whole cloves and a tablespoon of sugar. Fill each jar with boiling malt vinegar. Seal. The sugar is optional. The original recipe calls for none at all but a little sugar takes off the sharpness. You might like to use two or three tablespoons of sugar. These pickles sound like a lot of work but they are special and well worth the trouble. If you take pride in your housekeeping then try a few pints of this tantalizing pickle. (Only a bride would start out to make 20 quarts!) When you serve cold roast beef there is just

PICKLED WALNUTS

THOUGHT for FOOD

nothing better than the elegant, distinctive pickled walnut.

If you are one of those people who like something different I'd like to suggest Oregon Grape Jelly... these wild berries make a tangy, slightly bitter jelly that is perfect with almost any cold meat. Salal berries can be mixed with the grape. Salal gives a fine rich color but they are a bit flat in flavor if used alone. This year there seems to be a heavy crop of both Oregon grape and salal.

Gather your berries, wash and crush well with a potato masher. Add a small amount of water (about a quarter cup for each cup of berries). Cook slowly until the fruit is soft. Let juice drip through a dampened jelly bag. I definitely like to use commercial pectin (Certo) for this jelly. Old fashioned long boiling will destroy the delicate flavor.

Measure four cups of juice into a large saucepan (if you are short of the four cups of juice you can use apple juice to make it up). Add seven cups sugar and mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a full rolling boil. Add one-half bottle Certo, stir and boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam. Pour at once into glasses and cover with melted paraffin. Makes ten medium glasses.

Now is the time of year when wild berry fanciers seek their favorite patches. There is nothing

more delectable than jams, jellies, pick, cobbles, shortcakes made with these flavorful berries. For wild blackberry shortcake... sugar the berries and refrigerate until the juices are drawn out. Bake a rich biscuit shortcake, split and butter generously. Cover with the blackberries, dripping on all the juice the berries will take. Return to oven to warm through. Serve with thick pouring cream. Mmmm!

I don't know of anything better. Himalaya blackberries are good but if you can find those little, hard-to-pick, tiny wild berries you are in luck.

HERE IS A RECIPE for Wild Blackberry Pie that is a little different. The pastry... one half cup butter, three tablespoons sugar, two-thirds cup soft shortening, three-and-one-half cups pastry flour, scant teaspoon of salt, one third cup cold water. Cream butter and sugar, blend in shortening. Mix in flour and salt. Gradually add the water. Turn dough out on a lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Chill, then roll out enough for lower crust. Place in refrigerator for 30 minutes before putting in the filling. Roll out balance of dough for top crust.

Filling... Two tablespoons butter, one cup sugar, two tablespoons flour, two-and-one-half cups wild blackberries (the small ones) and a half a cup of whipping cream. With a fork or pastry blender cut the butter into the sugar and flour until fine. Stir in the berries and cream (unwhipped). Mix all ingredients well and put into chilled crust.

Put on top crust. Bake in a very hot oven for five minutes (pre-heated to 450 deg). Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake another 25 to 30 minutes or until crust is golden. Partly cool before cutting. Serve with pouring cream, whipped cream or ice cream. Or sprinkle with dry icing sugar immediately after it comes out of the oven.

He is a little tip to keep the juice from boiling out of fruit pies... Cut a strip of cotton one-and-one-half inches wide and long enough to go around the rim of the pie plate. Dampen it and press around the edge of the uncooked pie. Press it slightly so it will stay put. Peel off when pie is cooked. No juice can boil out and the crust underneath the cloth will be perfectly browned.

BRIDE'S CORNER

Fruit Fancies for Summer... pour partly thawed frozen juice concentrate over banana slices.

Use sour cream to top strawberries or raspberries for a change.

Mash raspberries or loganberries with icing sugar for ice cream topping.

Top warm gingerbread with green apple applesauce. Sprinkle with brown sugar and broil a few minutes before serving.

Use canned apricot nectar over vanilla ice cream and top with chocolate shavings.

Peel grapefruit and cut out whole sections with sharp knife. Arrange spoke fashion on glass plates. Heap green grapes, raspberries and melon balls in centre.

Mix well-drained fruit cocktail and tiny marshmallows into stiffly whipped cream. Chill and heap in sherbet glasses.

Picked by the Horsemen

Queen Carol II

By BERT BINNY

As far back as 1911 writer Arthur Beckett remarked that in the English county of Essex "the Purple Emperor is as rare as his few remaining namesakes."

We have no means of determining whether purple emperors which are butterflies were ever more numerous in Sussex than they were in 1911, but we do know full well that their human namesakes certainly were. If now it is hard to find the gorgeous "apatura iris," it is absolutely impossible to find an Alexander the Great, a Caesar, a Charlemagne or a Kublai Khan.

This wholesale disappearance of royalty from the world scene is a continuing phenomenon in history. But apparently the idea of kings and queens is still popular. This is amply evident in the vast number of May queens, beauty queens, railway queens, and what have you, who are elected or selected every year, make their contributions to the scheme of things and subsequently reassume the mantle of comparative nonentity.

Among the organizations which have more recently adopted the idea of having a queen are the Colwood Trail Riders.

Last year it was Carol Borden, who has been succeeded this year by Carol Pallister, Queen Carol II.

It has been pointed out on very good authority and for very sound reasons that keeping the line of royal succession in a single family is the most convenient way of maintaining it. However, this is only true where being royal is a lifetime job. Consequently, some other method of selection has to be devised in all other instances; and these methods are many and various.

In the case of the Trail Riders it was apparently felt that their queen should be proficient on horseback—and in the circumstances, it is difficult to conceive of a more sensible notion. She would not, perhaps, have to qualify as what was once referred to affectionately as a "brone snapper," further described as one "with a heavy seat and a light head." But she would be expected to show her skill and control with an unfamiliar mount.

And in this utterly practical test Carol II was successful over about half a dozen competitors.

Carol II is 15 years old and an enthusiast about all matters equestrian since she was 10. Quite possibly, she nourished ambitions along the same lines before that but when the Pallister family moved from the city of Victoria out to Millstream Road, opportunity was there waiting. And this took place five years ago.

She has light brown hair like poet Stephen Foster's "Jeannie." She also has brown eyes which, if we are ready to accept the edict of poet Christopher Motley, is the only color for ladies' eyes. She has a ready smile, too. And, if she does not happen to have "the white wonder of Juliet's hand," as mooted by William Shakespeare, she has a firm and sensitive hand on the bridle which, in her particular cosmos, is far more important.

Now, for a year anyway, Carol II is the official representative of the Colwood Trail Riders on all such gala occasions as may arise. She has already presented Lieutenant Governor Pearkes with a white stetson and she led the Trail Riders entry in the Victoria Day parade. This last entailed leaving Millstream at six in the morning, a most unregal hour, although she and her horse, Shane, didn't actually start out on parade until midday.

In 1961 she won the Lorna Coburn trophy for horsemanship at Luxton, the quarter-mile race at Albert Head gymkhana and a novel event, "Musical Tina," at the Colwood Agricultural Fairgrounds. She and Shane have amassed quite a bundle of ribbons at Luxton, Metchemin, Colwood and other places.

"I go in any show that comes up," says Carol.

Quite naturally, Carol is interested in the western style of horsemanship rather than the English. Oddly enough, concert pianist Patricia Perrin, also an enthusiastic rider, stated a decided preference for the English style when she was in Victoria a few months ago. This diversity is good. We don't want to get stuck with just one way of doing things.

Carol is a grade 9 student at Elizabeth Fisher School and goes on to Belmont High in the fall. But her weekends are devoted to the cause of equitation and she includes among her duties



QUEEN CAROL and Duchess.—Robin Clark photo

the guiding of tourists and others who visit the U-Tree Ranch on Millstream Road, for an outing in the saddle.

However, this summer, she is likely to be engaged more frequently in the business of being Queen Carol II, a business which, no doubt, she will carry off with complete success.

GILEAN DOUGLAS
writes on

Wings of Summer

As I come out into an open part of the trail towards home I stir up a flock of crows and what they say to me is unprintable. They have evidently been holding a coming-out party for the youngsters, who are introduced to crow society and each other at about the end of June each year. As this isn't long before the moulting season, the old crows are inclined to be irritable and touchy. Their alarm calls have an extra sharp note and even the "all's well" signal has an edge to it. The children are in for a bad time while they are learning to forage and fly formation.

The crows and gulls fill the air with their cries as the heat of the

day increases, but the smaller birds are almost silent. Just a few notes from a yellow or Townsend's warbler and the hushed trill of a winter wren. Golden-crowned and white-crowned sparrows hop across the vegetable beds while the grown creeper and Bewick's wren go insect hunting. Warbling vireo and song sparrow flit silently through the bushes and a red-shafted flicker arrows from one tall tree to another almost without sound. Only the rufous and calliope hummingbirds are bustling and gay as they dip into the bright flowers.

As I walk down to the far end of the orchard, I get my first glimpse anywhere of a white-winged crossbill and know that this day is something special in my life. A pileated woodpecker, that great Cock of the Woods, excavating a fir just outside the orchard gate makes the day a red letter one indeed. "Coo-coo-coo"

calls a band-tailed pigeon from the ripest cherry tree and I run in that direction. Two pigeons sail away with sardonic slowness.

It seems strange to see the bays and small coves without even one flock of ducks in them. Only a few old-squaws, cormorants and western grebes, with the gulls as noisy as ever. Bonaparte juveniles shriek with rage when their parents make them get their own food. Grey herring gull youngsters squeak pitifully to mamas who now ignore them. Out on the channel rock which gives my home its name, Harry the heron fishes steadily and with more success than the trollers are having these days.

Near the house I find a frivolous cedar waxwing playing with the surplus end of the clothesline while his wife looks on disapprovingly. Time after time he seizes one of the two hanging ends and twirls himself round and round the

other. Then he just hangs there and unwinds, with the closest expression to bliss I have ever seen on a bird. Sometimes he jumps from the line itself to the swaying end and swings back and forth, back and forth, while his mate becomes more and more resigned. Above them the gummy cones of a big fir tree sparkle in the sunshine like Yule tree ornaments. I feel as though I were watching a Christmas pantomime in summer.

Evening comes quietly as the sun goes golden down the blue-green sky over Vancouver Island. Two bald eagles are homing overhead and a Cooper's hawk decides on the opposite direction. Crickets chirp evensong and a night hawk almost brushes my hair. Far back in the forest a hermit thrush calls and another answers. Farther off still a pygmy owl says "took" and "took" again.

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SALVORS ARE A DO

This is a Story of Men Against the

Early last month a brief news item from Port Angeles told of a \$70,000 Portland pleasure craft ashore by storm and tide south of Neah Bay.

The owner, saved with his wife and small son, found the subsequent question of salvage offered some snags. The tribal council of the Makah Indians said the craft had landed on an Indian reserve and they had ordered "salvors keep out." Although the trouble was smoothed over, still it was an example of the kind of trouble salvage operations can run into.

Of queer instances of this kind along the coast comes to mind the story of the *Commonwealth*, a freighter in distress and her would-be rescuer, which happened in this case to be the *Willapa*, once the tow-boat General Miles, which at the turn of the century was on the West Coast run for the CPN, later the CPR's BCCS service. Lengthened out to provide accommodation for 100 passengers, it was in January, 1898, that Capt. Foot of the *Willapa*, on his mid-monthly north-bound run, heard at Hesquiat the story of a big freighter lying abandoned in Friendly Cove.

Next day, calling in at the cove, there, sure enough, was the ship, no smoke wisp from its stack, no sign of life on its decks.

Foot had his first officer go over in a ship's boat, and though he searched from capstan to keel, no sign of life did he encounter, no clue as to why the ship was anchored in lonely Friendly Cove. As he left, rounding her stern, he caught the name *Commonwealth* under her counter, and her port of registry, Liverpool.

Somewhat of a fast thinker, the matter of salvage happened to be uppermost in the first officer's mind and on his return to the *Willapa* he tried to impress Skipper Foot with the idea of putting some men aboard and thus establish possession. Foot thought otherwise.

"They may have been killed by Indians," Foot remarked of the missing *Commonwealth* crew, "or maybe died ashore of some epidemic. I think we'd better search around the shoreline and see if we can find trace of them."

Sure enough, after trudging a nearby beach, they found the *Commonwealth's* skipper and crew living in beach shacks near an Indian village and after introductions, heard their story.

Seems the *Commonwealth*, bound from Kobe, Japan, to Seattle, in ballast, struck bad weather 600 miles off the coast in early December, 1897. Finally in her mad gyrations she lost her propeller. By improvised sails and the help of tidal currents, the skipper fetched her up safe and sound in Friendly Cove. Which any seafaring man will admit is one for the book. Once anchored, the *Commonwealth's* skipper went ashore to telegraph for a tug, but found there was no telegraph. It was just as he reached the decision to send a ship's boat down to Victoria that the lads from the *Willapa* came trudging along the beach.

Upshot was the *Commonwealth's* skipper and crew got aboard the *Willapa* which then took their ship in tow as far as Sydney Inlet. After that it was apparently every man for himself, for while the powerful tug *Lorne* hastened from Victoria to tow the *Commonwealth* to safety, another tug, the *Czar*, was bustling northward with a sheriff's officer aboard to plaster the *Commonwealth* with a \$100,000 salvage fee.

Although the matter was finally settled out of court in favor of the CPN, for a mere \$10,000, the *Willapa's* first officer, to the day of his death, was haunted by the idea that if he'd been aboard in continuous possession they could have won the full \$100,000.

In the fast-moving cut and thrust of a salvage problem it is in this fashion that, more often than not, sharp minds try to take a fall out of the insurance company.

UMATILLA STRUCK

One famous case involved the steam collier *Umatilla*, which struck a reef off Cape Flattery in early February, 1884. *Umatilla* Reef is a reminder. With her sister vessels, the *San Pedro* and *Walla Walla*, the *Umatilla* was in the steady trade of hauling Nanaimo coal to San Francisco. The *San Pedro* later went ashore on Broichie Ledge, which accounts for the light on the beacon today.

In the midst of the whirling blizzard that had brought disaster to the *Umatilla*, her skipper, Capt. Worth, gave orders to abandon ship. While two boats took off for land, First Officer Johnny O'Brien set off in a small raft with a couple of firemen. Not being exactly impressed with his chances of survival, O'Brien turned back and re-boarded the stranded ship.

It was then he got the idea of making another below decks examination, and what he found gave him more ideas. He and his firemen, at high tide the next day, got the *Umatilla* off. Later they

were picked up by another Nanaimo coal carrier, the *Wellington*, which towed them in to Esquimalt where, just 24 hours later and 270 feet west of the dock, the *Umatilla* slowly settled to rest ... on the harbor bottom!

At low water slack only the top of her deck housing was visible. Insured for \$365,000, the *Umatilla's* owners promptly claimed payment. Lloyd's local agent, Rod Finkelson, had three master mariners act as assessors, and mournfully they shook their heads. There was no equipment in B.C. to handle a problem like this and in their opinion the *Umatilla* was a dead loss. Which was the word Rod sent to London.

London, however, had other ideas, and sent out to the coast a stocky little Scottish sea captain called Davie Chisholm, who enjoyed the title of "Chief Surveyor of the Board of Admiralty for Liverpool."

DAVIE TAKES A LOOK

It was two months after the *Umatilla* had gurgled to her resting spot on the sludge of Esquimalt harbor that Davie took a look at what was left—the tops of the masts. Then he borrowed a couple of divers from the nearby naval dockyard and when the lads in the ball-shaped helmets appeared after an hour they had a funny circumstance to report.

The sluice valves, they said, were open between the water ballast tanks, which accounted for the flooded engine room, which in turn accounted for the *Umatilla* settling to the bottom.

From San Francisco little Davie summoned the steamer *Mexico* and a flock of salvage gear and after a deal of pumping the *Umatilla* was once again afloat on an even keel, anchored in Esquimalt harbor.

Now, queer to relate, the *Umatilla's* owners didn't want her. They took the stand that the vessel had been declared a dead loss by three assessors, and they wanted the insurance money. That she was now afloat and all cleaned up, they said, was the insurance company's business. They had raised her, let 'em keep her, do what they liked with her.

"Right," said Lloyd's, in effect. "We'll pay the insurance and keep the vessel—but we're cancelling all the insurance policies on your other vessels!"

Somewhat, after sober reflection, the *Umatilla's* owners saw the light of day and took back their ship. To raise, clean her and make her ready for sea had cost about \$65,000; on the other side of the ledger, little Davie Chisholm, tweed clad and pipe smoking, had not only spent a pleasant five months in Victoria, but had saved Lloyd's \$300,000!

Of course not coast have been su of valves on the blood, sweat and 1901 when a ho brand new, 780-t A. Caffee ashore of the Strait of J.

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A DOUGHTY BREED

Story by CECIL CLARK

Illustration by JOAN M. SMITH

Against the Sea

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Of course not all problems of salvage on the coast have been so deftly solved. If it was a matter of valves on the Umatilla, it was a matter of blood, sweat and tears on another salvage job in 1901 when a howling Christmas gale sent the brand new, 780-ton four-masted schooner Minnie A. Caine ashore on Smith Island at the east end of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The Minnie was being towed from Victoria to Chemainus for a lumber cargo when, off Trial Island, the tug got into difficulties and cast her loose. When all the canvas on the schooner was blown out, she drove ashore on Smith Island. She struck at high tide away at the end of a boulder-strewn bay and when the weather calmed her owners were faced with two facts: They had no insurance, and every salvage bid was away too high. High because the bay was notorious for getting the full brunt of the westerlies.

Right then the owners decided on a "do-it-yourself" job, and in February laid down a skid road to the water and started lifting the vessel with hydraulic jacks. Taking advantage of each low tide, the huge intervening boulders were drilled and cracked with dynamite, then cleared away.

It was backbreaking work, using the big jack-screws against cleats nailed to the hull.

Only other inhabitant of the island was the lighthouse-keeper who probably enjoyed the company of the dozen or so workers housed in a bunk-house above high water, workers who had to have all their water brought from Port Townsend, 14 miles away.

WORKED IN DARKNESS

Finally when the vessel was raised up, the salvage gang saw that the hull had been pierced by big boulders and in addition the keel was splintered and broken. Covering the holes with planks, they repaired the keel, then started slowly skidding Minnie down to tidewater. To take advantage of every low tide most of this work was done at night.

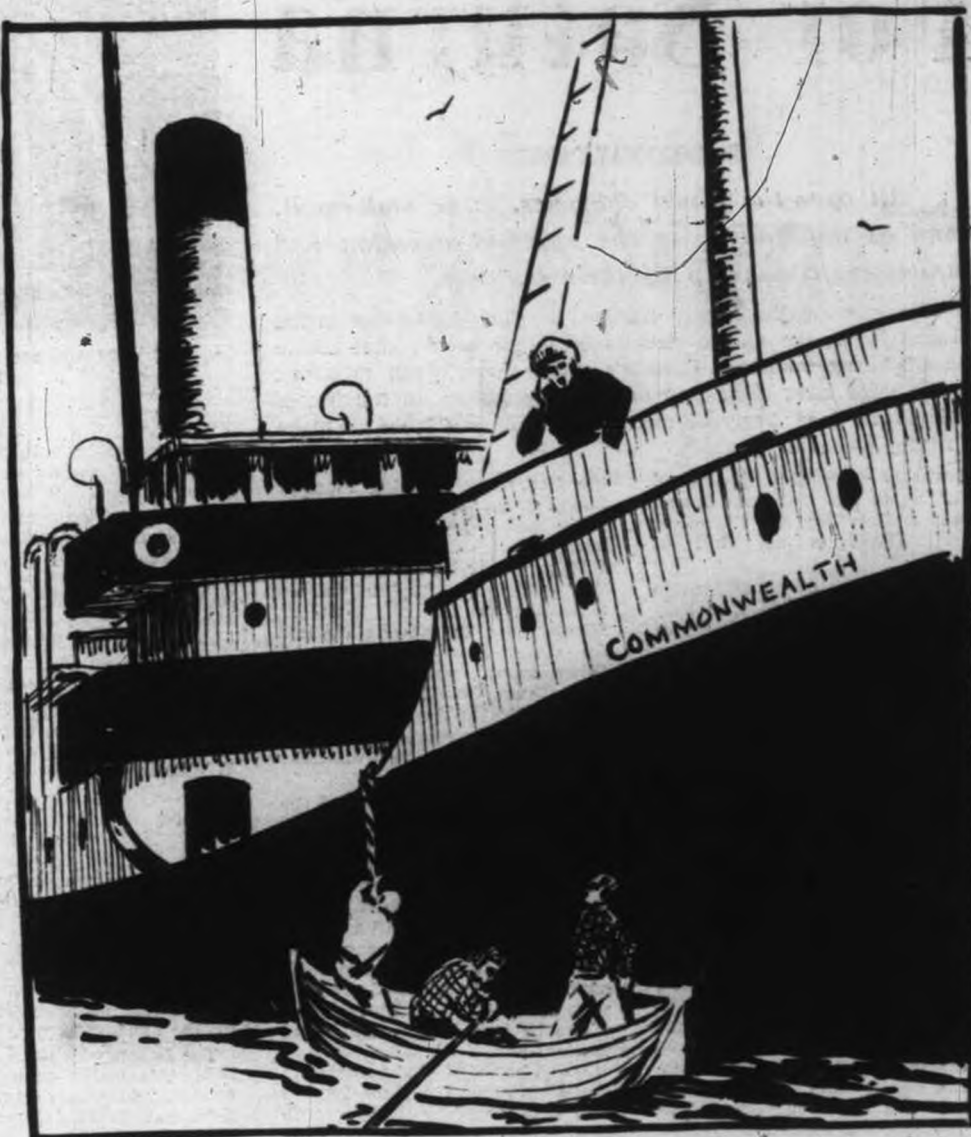
Finally, as they neared the water, another gale sprang up and Minnie was back where she started, and gone were all the skid road timbers.

For the next six weeks with continuous adverse tides and winds, nothing was done.

In late April work started again, but now the low tides were helpfully in daylight. The skidding timbers were replaced, the jacks went to work. Then came another gale and again the launching timbers were washed out into the strait. This time however Minnie had a couple of anchors out to seaward and she didn't recede. But there was plenty of shovelling to be done at each low tide. Finally, when she was clear of debris it seemed that with steam on the deck winch they could kedge her out to deep water. Minnie didn't budge.

Looming up was May 10, highest tide of the year and Minnie's owners decided to "go for broke" on this one. With a couple of tugs from Seattle standing offshore, each with a cable to Minnie, there was a hand signal, and steam went to Minnie's winch. She was hauling herself out on two anchors, the tugs were hauling too. To the resounding cheers of the work gang, Minnie moved slowly out to sea.

The 15-months' operation had cost \$20,000, which, along with another \$10,000 repair bill, was still well under half the cost of Minnie Caine's construction.



Curiously enough, further down the coast, it was only four months before Minnie Caine became a salvor's problem that the four-masted British bark Baroda posed a similar puzzle.

In ballast, from Callao to Portland when she struck rough weather off the southern Oregon coast, she went ashore high and dry nine miles south of the Coquille River, roughly between Coos Bay and Cape Blanco. There she sat, miles inland, deep in the sand—sand that for its spaciousness and hardness could rival the Indianapolis speedway. In fact early day settlers used to drive their cattle to market over it before that part of Oregon had any roads.

Marine surveyors looked the Baroda over in her sandy isolation and were positive that her salvage would easily exceed 50 per cent of her insured value, which meant she was classed as a constructive loss and the underwriters would have to fork over.

Lloyd's of London couldn't see this, and sent out from Glasgow one of their salvage experts, another Scot, this time Capt. Billy Burns. Billy, with a salvage crew, commenced cutting a canal to lead the Baroda back to her natural element, but winter gales stopped this performance. Burns contented himself with filling the empty hull with 200 or 300 tons of sand, and after stripping her

of her yards and top hamper, patted the hull and said he'd be back.

Experts, in the meantime, around San Francisco's waterfront, allowed the Baroda would never be moved and wagered with Lloyd's (at a 20 per cent premium) to this effect. As months went by, finally the premium ranged around 50 per cent, which seemed to indicate that Lloyd's themselves were not too sure.

Mr. Burns, meantime, pitting his reputation against the maritime wisecrack, decided to stake everything on the spring tides of 1902. His theory worked. With his canal completed and an off-shore steamer to give the final yank, the Baroda reached the ocean and was at last free to spread her wings and sail down to San Francisco. Lloyd's in the meantime had banked several nice premiums thanks to those with a negative viewpoint!

It so happened that long before the Baroda was afloat, her owners had abandoned the vessel to the insurance company and the spring of 1902 saw a strange marine anomaly.

At anchor in San Francisco Bay lay a vessel legally classed as a total loss, but thanks mainly to Mr. Burns, who, with his \$30,000 salvage job finished, had returned to Clydebank, there she rode. He said he was never in any doubt about the outcome for, as he remarked, "she was built at McMillan's yard at Dumbarton." People, apparently, who put things together to last!

The Daily Columbian, Sunday, July 1, 1902—Page 9

With Voluntary Help from Home and Abroad

New Church For Saturna

By DORAMAY CARNEY

All over the world churches, large and small, stand as monuments to the spiritual devotion and human craftsmanship of their builders.

The great cathedrals of Europe, the simple churches in the mission fields, the village steeples or larger towers that centre the clustering homes of Canada's people from ocean to ocean, would never have come into being unless people, in the fire of their faith, gave freely of money and skill and labor to make a fitting place for worship.

Now the story is happening all over again on Saturna Island, about midway between Vancouver and Victoria in the Gulf of Georgia.

Slightly south of the fast route between the mainland and Vancouver Island by way of Active Pass, Saturna is sometimes regarded as least important and most backward of the five "outer islands" which include also Galiano, Mayne and North and South Pender.

This is not really true. The island is not yet serviced by provincial hydro, for costs in the past have been too high and enterprising residents preferred to operate their own generators.

Saturna's population compares favorably with adjacent Mayne and South Pender.

On the Gulf shore is situated the only industry in the outer islands, the shale processing plant of B.C. Light Aggregates, employing about 20 hands.

On the southeastern tip of Saturna two families, with five children, tend important East Point Lighthouse, beacon for vessels heading out to the Pacific or the coastal ports.

At the beginning of this century, about the same time the first churches were being built on Mayne and North Pender Islands, and long before churches were built on Galiano or South Pender, Rev. Hubert Payne, of Winter Cove, Saturna, rebuilt a Japanese boathouse into a small church. It was called St. Christopher's and seated about 25 persons.

Services were held there for many years, most of the congregations arriving by boat, until time caught up with "Parson Payne" and he had to move to Victoria.

Interest dwindled and the small building, which had never been consecrated, stood empty. When the shale plant opened it became a dwelling, with a TV antenna not far from the hand-carved cross on the front gable, and a line of laundry sometimes strung from a back window to a nearby tree.

In more recent years, Bishop Michael Coleman, of the Islands, has been holding services in Saturna's Community Hall, near

the ferry dock, crossing Plumper Sound in all kinds of weather in small boats piloted by Saturna Islanders Jim Campbell, Norman Wilson or Davey Jack. About two years ago, when he was on a lecture tour in the southern States, some funds were donated for a church on Saturna Island. Other money swelled the total, from Texas, New York and other communities in the United States and Canada, and plans for a consecrated building on Saturna came into being.

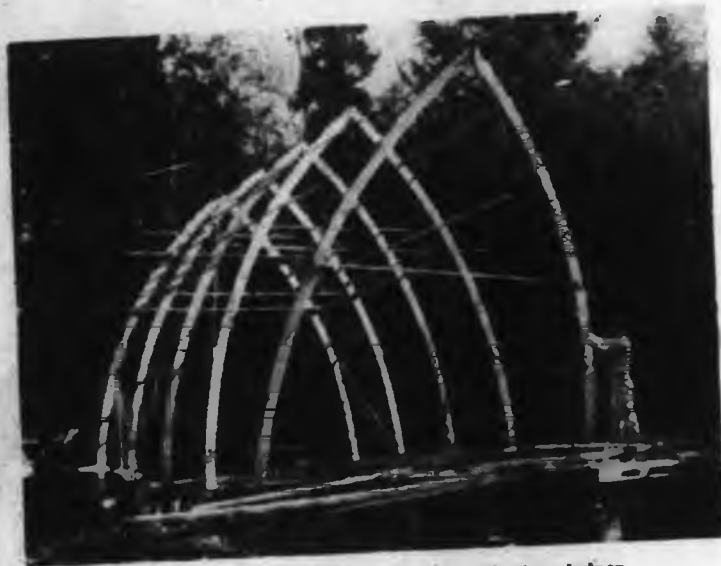
The church was designed by Bishop Coleman and Norman Wilson, son of well-known B.C. engineer F. Pardon Wilson, and nephew of T. H. Wilson, once with Victoria's Colonist. Norman is himself a graduate of Vancouver Technical School, an imaginative artisan and skilled craftsman. He operates a well-equipped machine shop on a point near Saturna dock, where he is building a home and marina.

Many hours of study went into the drawing of the plans for the new church before they were finally submitted to and passed by the building committee of the Anglican Diocesan Synod.

Continued from Page 5
followed on the opposite side of the main floor to combine the den and drawing room. Result is seating space for 30 diners.

BIGGEST CHANGE will be in decor: new make-up rather than a face-lift. Helen is replacing Jessie's muted tones with a color scheme that is frankly flamboyant: a gold room and a royal red room for example. Velvet drapes and crystal chandeliers will play up rather than play down the opulence of the days of the Dingle's youth. I'm not quite sure which approach I prefer, but I find merit in both.

The difference lies in part in the fact that "The Old House"



ARCHES are swung into position by volunteer helper
Lieut. Ivan Wilson, R.C.N.

Though sponsored by the Anglicans' services are to be for all denominations.

Bishop Coleman refers to his new church as his "boat church" and explains that the word "naive," describing the body of a church building where the congregation sits, comes from the same Latin root as "navy." Saturna's church is built around seven high Gothic arches which correspond roughly to the ribs of a boat, inverted.

To minimize construction costs these arches were fabricated by Wilson on the site.

Eleven tall lancet windows, six on one side and five on the vestry side, repeat the Gothic motif. At the east end of the church there are to be no windows, except for a massive glazed cross above the altar.

A full basement is being excavated for a Sunday School and hall, an unusual feature for an island church and made possible by the sloping terrain.

The lot on which the church is built was made available at a nominal price by professional fisherman Ernie Addison of Saturna Island and his brother of Galiano. It allows for a vicarage in the future and ample parking

areas and is pleasant walking distance from Saturna's most populated areas—the dock, Boot Cove and Lyall Harbour.

Jim Wilson of Mayne Island, no relation to Norman, assisted in much of the preliminary land-clearing and building. Saturna volunteers have helped to clear and burn brush and excavate the basement and will do much of the finishing.

Many other companies and individuals are assisting with donations.

The Cross from old St. Christopher's, which was carved and donated by the late Major Bradley-Dyne of Saanich, a brother-in-law of Canon Payne, is to be moved to the new church. Historic harmonium also presented to St. Christopher's by Major Bradley-Dyne and his wife, and now in charge of their niece, Mrs. Geraldine Dick of Cadboro Bay, is to be installed in a special niche in the new building.

Describing his "boat church" to steel workers in the eastern United States last winter, Bishop Coleman was asked what his audience could give to it. He suggested a bell. The local foundry undertook to make one.

Cross and candlesticks for the altar, also soon to arrive, are the gift of the Bishop and diocese of Western Massachusetts.

Two beautiful brass arms basons have been presented by Mr. and Mrs. A. Ralph, pioneer residents of Saturna.

A hand-carved plaque denoting the Cross of Christ, has been presented by its creator, Mrs. C. Wiseloge of Lafayette, Indiana. A complete set of 12 plaques made by the same craftsman and representing the 12 Apostles is proudly possessed by St. Peter's, North Pender.

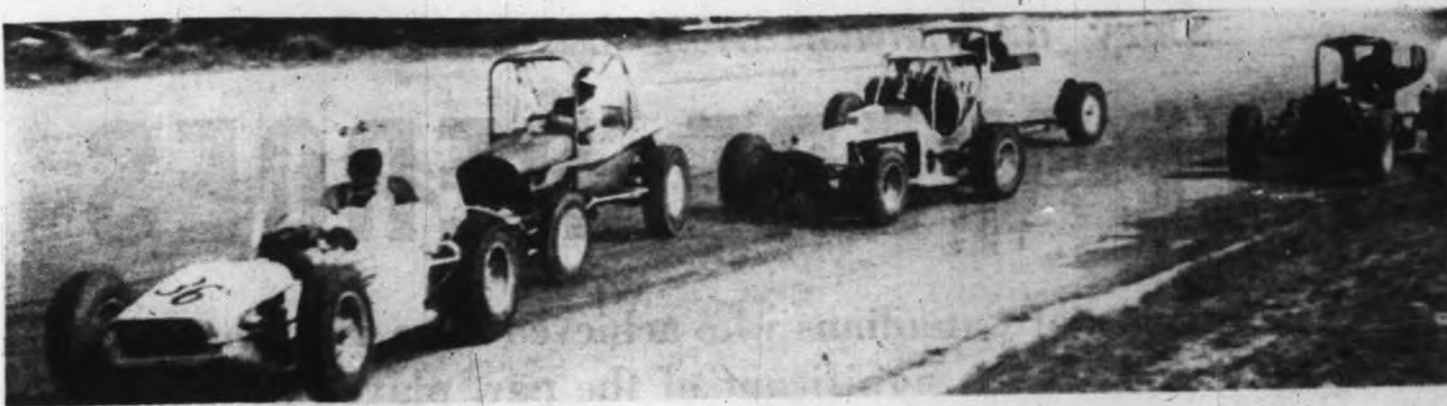
Approximately 80 worshippers will be accommodated in Saturna's new church.

Although still lacking an official name the new church already has a volunteer incumbent. Archdeacon W. D. Hasell and his wife, recently retired after 46 years of service at Loverna in South Saskatchewan, are now living on Saturna. Services are held each Sunday in the Community Hall until that day in the near future when they can be moved to the new church building.

OLD HOME RESTORED AND BEAUTY SAVED

where motel guests more or less joined the family for meals, has given way to a restaurant operated for the pleasure of the public by a couple whose 20 years restaurant experience has been highlighted by catering to three lieutenant-governors.

It would be not only rude but incorrect to refer to the change as an improvement, but it is all to the good when the greatest possible number of Victoria people as well as visitors can share and participate in enjoyment of fine, well built homes which are in a sense a heritage to all of us from Victoria's pioneer days. I think Charlie the ghost, when he's had time to think it over, should agree with me.



RACE CAR DRIVERS ENJOY SPORT WITHOUT PROFIT

Automobile racing, as a professional sport, is unique in that even a steady winner usually winds up the season financially in the red.

"Any prize money a driver wins is usually put back into the automobile in the form of upkeep and improvements," says veteran race car driver Dave Cooper.

In a split second, during a race, the car can be demolished. Although the driver may come through unscathed, the season's prize money, plus the initial outlay, can suddenly be transformed into a twisted heap of worthless metal.

Reg Midgley, president of the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association, related how on one occasion he had received \$500 from his car's sponsor, had won \$1,100 in prize money, and at the end of the season he was out of pocket more than \$500.

"This is definitely not a way to become rich," he said.

One of the main reasons a driver will hurtle his car at speeds well in excess of 100 mph around a half-mile track, is the age-old rivalry of man against the clock, toughest of all opponents.

Racing men are a special breed, whether they race on foot, sail boats, fly airplanes, or drive a car. Speed and skill are all-important to them. Time and time again they will risk their lives trying to reduce their recorded time by a fraction of a second.

According to Dave Cooper, "Men have been racing cars in Victoria since the first automobiles arrived on Vancouver Island. In the days prior to the licensing of cars, the owners could race each other around the old trotting track in Beacon Hill Park. Even then the noise and speed of the cars drew crowds who would cheer on their favorite drivers."

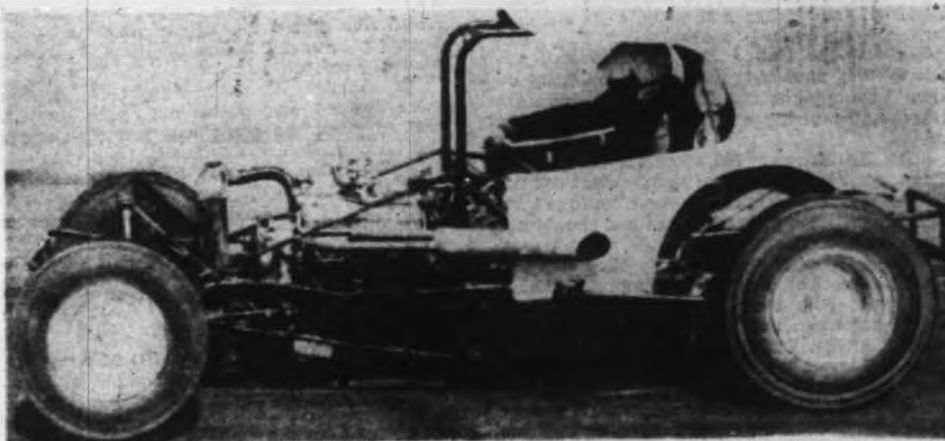
The popularity of auto racing in Victoria can be gauged by the attendance of more than 8,400 at the Labor Day races held last year at the Western Speedway. According to C. H. "Bing" Foster, official speedway announcer, "It was the largest attended paid sporting event ever held on Vancouver Island."

Bruce Passmore, former driver and operator of the old Langford Speedway, claimed, "Victoria is primarily populated by people from the British Isles and their descendants, and no other nationality is more fond of racing than people from there."

"Car racing fans demonstrate another typically British trait," he said. "They will invariably cheer for the underdog. No driver can win too many races and still be the favorite of the fans. When the runnerup becomes the top man their feelings will change. They'll find another who is just starting up the ladder."

To drive a "stocker" or a sprint car on the track the driver must be in good physical condition. Like other sportsmen he goes into training prior to the racing season. Many get their arms and shoulders into shape by weight-lifting and other forms of exercise. To take a 2,000-pound car into a turn at 90 mph places a terrific strain on a driver's arms.

At the finish of a long race a man will



BILLY FOSTER, one of Victoria's top flight drivers, works on the straight.

emerge from his car suffering an acute fatigue and at times with his hands bleeding where the skin has been worn off by his constant working of the steering wheel.

Former race star of the Langford track era H. C. (Brownie) Brown said, "To complete a ten-lap race would be almost an impossibility for the average automobile driver. A man must learn how to breathe during a race, and this knowledge is only gained through practice. Another thing, the car is almost constantly in a left turn, and an untrained driver's equilibrium would soon be gone, and he would become a menace to the other cars."

The Vancouver Island Track Racing Association with its 150 members has kept car racing up to date and popular in the capital city. They do all their own promoting, and lease the Western Speedway track for the racing season from May 1 to early September. This year they have scheduled, other than their usual Saturday night events, three big races. These will be held on Victoria Day, Dominion Day and Labor Day.

One of the main purposes behind the association according to Dave Cooper is to "try to keep car racing on the track and off the highways."

Phil Hendry, official starter for the races, keeps a close watch on the cars during a race. If anyone appears driving carelessly he can rule the offender off.

Liquor in automobile racing is strictly

taboo. The drivers will refuse to drive against a man who has been known to have taken a drink on the day of a race.

A car is only as good as the mechanics who work on it. Most of the pit crews are amateur mechanics. They, like the drivers, are interested in speed and what can be done to a motor to increase its performance. To keep a car in good condition takes an average of 40 hours per week. It is not unusual for a pit crew to work completely through the night prior to a race in order to get their car in prime condition.

Speedway fans have witnessed some strange happenings during past racing seasons. Jack Spalding, "the little man with the big cigar," went off the track and through the fence one night during the main event. His would-be rescuers found him sitting in his car coughing and spluttering. Although unhurt, he was extremely uncomfortable. He had swallowed his cigar when he hit the fence.

A car driven by Carmen Pascoe caught fire, much to the concern of the spectators. Before he had time to bring the car to a halt the carburetor exploded and the resulting blast extinguished the blaze.

On one occasion Dave Cooper's machine crashed out through the fence, went over a ditch and landed on all four wheels on a homeowner's driveway. "My car kept going," he said, "so I drove through a potato patch, back through the hole in the fence, and rejoined the race."

As long as there are automobiles, there will be mechanics who try to improve their performance. There will always be drivers who will take these cars on a track to try to beat the clock.

By JIM BRAHAN

Story and Illustration by Ed Cosgrove

ALL WERE HEROES

The number of Canadians who achieved fame as combat pilots in the First World War is significant of the part played by Canada in the evolution of aerial warfare.

For individual glory and renown was frowned on by the British high command as far as the Royal Flying Corps and later the Royal Air Force was concerned.

The propaganda value of a national hero was set aside on the grounds that such recognition for a "privileged" few would create bad feeling in other branches of the service.

Granted, the pilot enjoyed the privileges of rank, with better pay and living conditions than the foot soldier. But in combat, he faced as many — regularly — fearful wounds or death.

The French adopted the "ace" system for their fliers and bestowed the title on pilots credited with shooting down five or more enemy aircraft. The Germans did the same, although their fliers had to gain 10 victories before being dubbed "aberkanone." Italy, Belgium and the United States all favored the ace system, showering praise and publicity on their leading pilots and drawing full value from the morale-building effect of their accomplishments.

The British never did adopt the ace system. They reasoned that the spectacular combat duty of the flier required no more courage than that of the unsung infantryman and should not rate any special attention.

And with a hard-headed logic, they also felt that heroes die, and all the morale-building that went with their spectacular career was wiped out when they met defeat.

But British Empire pilots in their spunky little fighters attracted world attention despite the frowns of the high command. The air war commanded attention. A new weapon, it caught the public imagination and the "gallantry" and "chivalry" (words that have an antique ring in this age of minutes) of the fliers presented a more attractive picture of war than the mud-filled misery of the trenches.

The pursuit pilots were the idols of the public. Designed for the single purpose of air combat, the pursuit planes carried their pilots into aerial tournaments that quickly brought the fliers the title "Knights of the Air."

But there were other fliers whose more mundane job was no less dangerous. The bomber crews and observation pilots flew daily missions in skies often dominated by superior enemy fighters.

The two-seaters helped many a German pilot build up an impressive score. They were commonly referred to as "cold meat."

The slow-moving planes had to rely on defensive armament to beat off the attacks of fighters trying to prevent the lumbering two-seaters from carrying out their assignments.

But the tables were turned when Britain came out with an airplane which could carry out the usual tasks of artillery spotting and photo reconnaissance, and pinch-hit as a fighter when the going got rough.

One of the finest airplanes of the war, the Bristol Fighter, made an almost fatal debut in aerial combat.

In March, 1917, the need for good planes to combat the superior German aircraft was desperate. The Bristol F2A, powered by a 190-horsepower Rolls-Royce Falcon engine which gave it a top speed of 110 mph and a high rate of climb, was considered the answer to the problem. It was equipped with a forward firing gun and twin Lewis guns mounted in the rear cockpit. Squadron 48, specially trained for the Bristol, took the plane to France.

The plane's first patrol was on April 3, 1917, when Captain W. Leefe-Robinson, VC, took a six-plane flight over the front near Douai.

Capt. Leefe-Robinson had won the VC for downing a Zeppelin over England. But neither he nor any of his pilots had experience in the art of dogfighting.

And when they were jumped by five Albatrosses led by Baron Manfred von Richthofen, they made a fatal mistake. Instead of flying the Bristol as it was intended to be flown, that is, as a rough and tumble fighter plane, they bunched up into a protective formation and tried to beat off the Germans with defensive fire from their rear guns.

Five of the British flight were downed. Richthofen scored two of the victories. Capt. Leefe-Robinson fell before the guns of a rookie pilot in Jagdstaffel II.

In the next 10 days, eight more Bristols were downed and public outcry in England was so great the plane was grounded and a full investigation was ordered. Only then was it realized that the fault did not lie with the aircraft, but with the decision that placed it in the hands of fliers who had no experience in dogfighting.

Reinstated, the Bristol was still suspect — until a young Canadian wrote an indisputable endorsement with blazing guns.

MAJOR ANDREW EDWARD MCKEEVER, DSO, MC and Bar, Croix de Guerre, of Listowel, Ontario, ran up the biggest score of any two-seater pilot in the war in the Bristol.

He downed 30 German planes from the time he reported for combat duty at the age of 22 in May, 1917.

While his duties were mainly long-range reconnaissance and photography patrols, he took part in the massed aerial attack that almost swept the Germans from the skies as a preliminary to the Flanders offensive which opened with the destruction of the Messines-Wytschaete Ridge. From June 20 to June 27 he downed four enemy aircraft, then on July 10, he scored three victories in one day, and another on July 11 — a score of eight in three weeks.

Awarded the Military Cross, the citation stated: "He attacked eight enemy aircraft single-handed . . . by his splendid dash and determination destroyed one and drove five down completely out of control . . ."

The citation set out a point which later records verify: that McKeever actually scored a much larger total of kills, but many of the planes driven down "out of control" were not seen by anyone when they crashed, so that he did not receive official confirmation.

This point must be considered in all RFC and RAF score lists, for throughout the war — in both world wars, in fact — the British Commonwealth fliers maintained the offensive against Germany, with most of their combats over German soil where their "kills" were not seen by Allied ground observers.

By August McKeever had a Bar to his MC. He had repeated his performance of downing three enemy planes in one day.

But it was during the bloody Passchendaele battle that he had his most outstanding day. It was November, 30, 1917, and the battle that had claimed so many Canadian lives was nearing its end when McKeever and his observer

volunteered for a particularly dangerous mission.

The day was wet and overcast, with a ceiling of less than 1,000 feet. Headquarters wanted information of German dispersals — a task that meant a long trip behind German lines.

Taking off in a heavy rain, McKeever set a compass course for the 60-mile trip. With unerring skill, he dropped out of the heavy clouds and found he had hit his target right on the nose. While he flew contours, his observer, Lieutenant Powell, made careful notes of the German formations.

As the plane gained altitude for the trip home, the darkening sky was suddenly lit by a huge flash as an Allied shell touched off a German munitions dump in the area.

McKeever dove his plane to the scene and found several thousand German soldiers trying to douse the fires that had sprung up. With bombs and machinegun fire he harassed the ground troops.

Then tracer bullets flickered past his cockpit and he turned to see nine German planes — two bright red two-seater Rumplers, a particularly dangerous opponent even for a fighter, and seven fighters diving on him.

He pulled back the stick to gain altitude and turned to meet the attackers, a manoeuvre that caught the Germans by surprise.

He met the leader head-on and fired a 10-shot burst into the German plane, which twisted onto its back and fell in flames.

Seconds later McKeever was pumping bullets into a second German plane, which staggered and went into a power dive. The first two were still falling when McKeever downed a third plane.

The six remaining Germans closed up and pressed in to the attack. Undaunted, McKeever lined his sights on the leading two-seater and sent it down with one burst. As one of the scouts roared past, Powell riddled it with his twin Lewis guns so that it glided away, its engine dead.

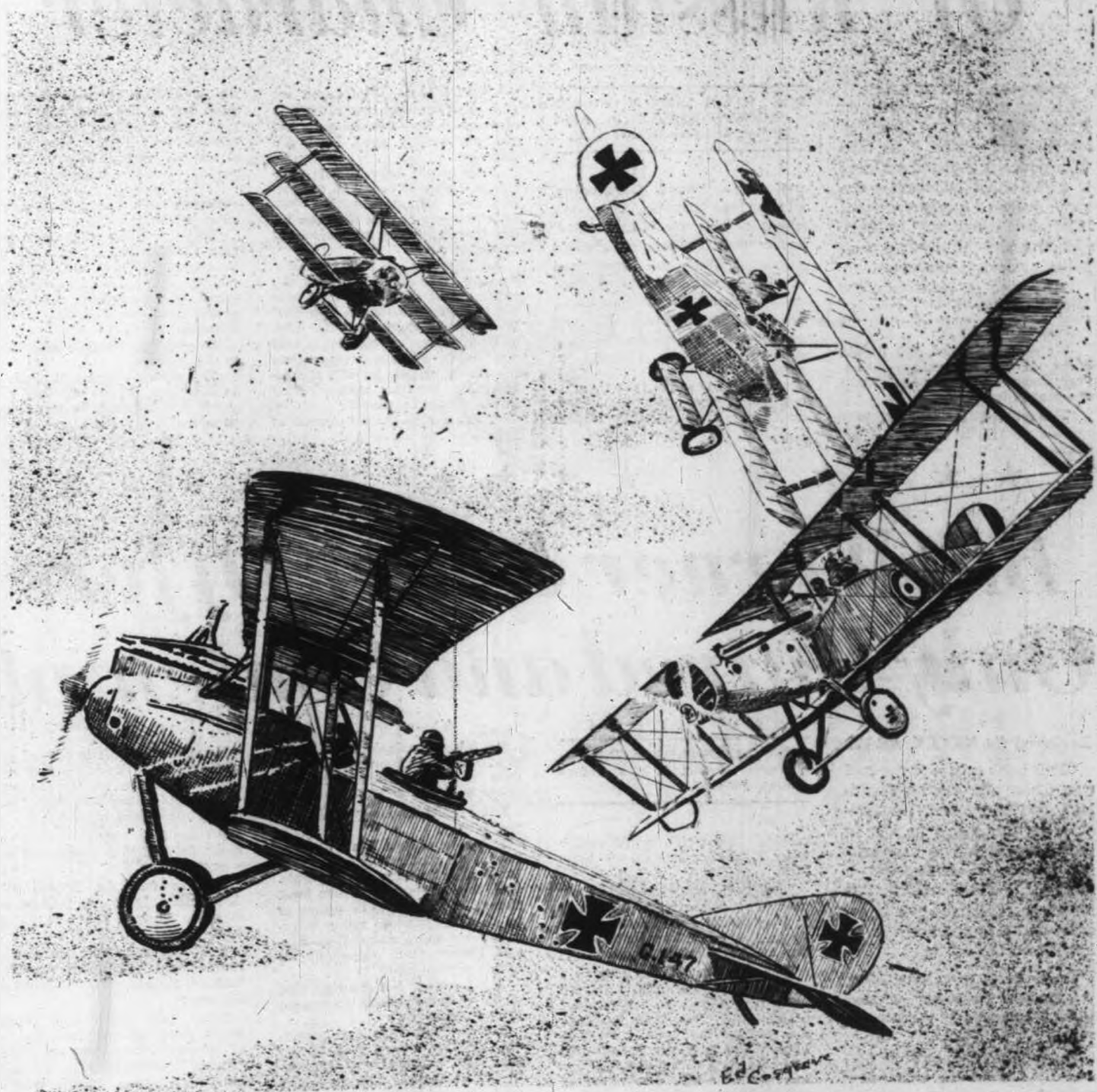
Then, almost simultaneously, Powell's guns were hit by German bullets and McKeever's forward-firing Vickers was smashed by a Spandau slug.

Hundreds of bullets ripped into the plane and one slug slashed through McKeever's flying boot, grazing his leg (the only wound he ever received). Side-slipping towards the ground, McKeever temporarily fooled his attackers into thinking he was hit. Then, about 20 feet from the ground, he pulled the plane level and streaked for home.

Using a row of trees along a main highway to screen his movements, he hedge-hopped towards the Allied lines. As they neared the trenches, troops in a large German encampment poured volleys of bullets into the low-flying, badly damaged Bristol. Though badly crippled, the plane carried them back to their airdrome. Both McKeever and Powell were decorated for this work with the Distinguished Service Order going to McKeever.

McKeever remained with the RAF until 1919 and returned to Listowel following his resignation that year. Combining a rare executive ability with his talent for flying, he was offered the post of head of the great Minneola aerodrome near New York by the United States government. Motoring from Listowel to Stratford, he was in an accident and died of his injuries in hospital four months later.

... "HE ATTACKED EIGHT ENEMY AIRCRAFT SINGLE-HANDED"



FRITZ BRUNN'S FAMILY PERFECTS AN OLD ART

Continued from Page 2

I did find a nice bit, though, about a lad of the 1770's, a noted bookbinder of England named Roger Payne, "a clever but wayward being who carried on business in the west end of London, and who, from his unfortunate habits, died in great poverty." Ah, well...

To return to Haultain Street, many special jobs have passed through Fritz Brunn's expert hands — like the official programme for the naval review by Princess Margaret, when she was in Victoria, and a presentation volume on the history of the hospital for the Queen, when Her Majesty visited the Royal Jubilee. A gift retirement book for former Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross is another, and the UBC yearly graduation books, of course.

OTHER INDIVIDUAL WORK is done for private collectors, who often have some particu-

lar manuscript they want specially bound. Or a limited edition of a book is put out, perhaps not more than 100 copies or so, and done in half leather, half marbled linen paper. One handsome job was half leather and half rice paper, beautifully illustrated with hand-done line cuts and illuminated initials, and dealt with animals and birds, described as though for children. If a copy of this ever comes on the market, some collector will grab!

The Brunn family is a busy one, tied up with work for many months to come. Fritz himself is a member of the Victoria B.C. Club of Printing House Craftsmen, an international association whose people are occupied in all the allied industries covered by the term 'graphic arts.' He would like to see more, much more, done

throughout his adopted country of Canada to foster the development of what he calls the middle field of his craft — those printers and book-binders who are neither the giants of the machine-run industry, nor the very small and limited hand operator, but medium sized plants, encouraged by government subsidies, which outlay he feels would surely be compensated for by decreased unemployment payments. Like many another thoughtful citizen, he believes that if more encouragement were offered to small industries, it would halt much of the exodus of young people to other countries.

He has a point. As everyone knows, craftsmanship today isn't valued as it should be, in any field. And were it to be swallowed up completely and forever by the Machine Age — what a ghastly world we'd have!

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 1, 1945—Page 11

Aline Mosby Tolerant Of Russian Character

Reviewed by NELLY ARAK

If an historian writes on Russians he is most likely to lose his self respect if he fails to produce a 5-pound volume; if a journalist undertakes the same project he might write a brief piece which may be more objective and informative than many a learned analysis.

The case in point is Aline Mosby's View.

What a view!

We see, with relief, that Russia is not only Mr. Khrushchev, seven-year plans and the Big Ear. There are people, too.

There are girls who feel they

THE VIEW FROM NO. 13
PEOPLE'S STREET by Aline
Mosby; Random House; \$1.95.

can march toward Communism wearing eye make-up. There are artists defying the "official line" and secretly working on modern paintings. There are tired men whose biggest dream is to have an apartment all to themselves. There are lovers. There was even one editor who, horror of horrors, devoted an entire editorial to spring!

As UPI correspondent in Moscow from 1939 to 1961, Miss Mosby, an American, has carefully studied

the Soviet people. She found out any generalization about them is impossible. They are not quite bad and not exactly good. They are different.

They might have superb rockets. But when it comes to pet doctors they cannot beat the West. Miss Mosby tells of a cat, after being spayed, eloping with a tomcat down the street.

And she tells how a truck trailer sideswiped the fenders of her MG which, "next to Lenin's tomb was the biggest attraction in Moscow." When Miss Mosby sued for damages, a letter to her explained: "The truck driver was responsible for the truck but he was not responsible for the trailer." Miss Mosby picked up the bill.

There are laughter and tears in

the Soviet life. There is also some sheer horror like the Party's planning of "dwelling communes." "Each Soviet baby would be assigned to nursery, then to kindergarten, then to boarding school . . . The parents could visit the children's collective as often as the rules permit."

While reading the book you may think what a pity that the hospitable and hostile, Asiatic, romantic, barbaric, sentimental, gifted and downright fascinating people have never known a true democracy.

Or you may want to send them to the moon.

The author suggests neither. In so doing she proves not only that she is a great reporter but also a person with a great heart.

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

But Werner Keller Offers Only Hatred and Contempt

Reviewed by NELLY ARAK

"This book is part of the cold war. Those who are too fastidious, too frightened, too frivolous or too stupid to join in the struggle that is now taking place to decide humanity's future . . . will dismiss it. But for those of us who are interested and engaged it states an important thesis."

The quote is by C. FitzGibbon, the English translator of *East Minus West=Zero* by the German author Werner Keller.

The West is represented by Germany, U.S. and some dozen other countries while the East means Russia alone.

"If the Russians never existed at all, it would not have made an iota of difference to what the West has to offer to all humanity," the author states.

In 862 the first Russian call for help reached the West. Thus Rurik, the foreigner, became head of the wild Slav hordes who were obviously too stupid to govern themselves. From that time on, the Russians have depended entirely on the West, mostly Germans, for leadership in all fields of human activity.

They haven't produced one single genius of international stature, one inspired scientist or one

EAST MINUS WEST=ZERO by
Werner Keller; G. P. Putnam's
Sons; \$3.50.

original idea which would contribute to the civilization of mankind.

They could not even build their own state themselves. According to Herr Keller, "the Russian state was not so much Russian as Western, a German-Dutch creation . . ."

The first part of the book is a sotto voce ode of hatred toward everything Slav. With thousands of one-sided "facts" the Russians are painted as intellectual embryos. The leitmotiv is reflected in terms such as the Russian "immobility of mind" and "spiritual inflexibility."

Herr Keller has written hundreds and hundreds of pages without giving Russians credit for anything, a fact which must be irritating to any objective person.

It goes without saying that we have always been superior to Russians in science and technology. But they have certainly contributed to the world civilization, not to mention humanities and art, where they often surpassed us. But this is beside the point.

The point is whether we must accept a theory that the Russians have always been inferior. And also, should we accept hatred as a part of the cold war. For that's what Herr Keller wants us to do.

It is wrong and dishonest to identify one whole nation with the philosophy they endorse at the moment.

By this same logic some scholarly minded mediocrity could produce a "thesis" identifying the image of Nazis with all Germans.

Hitlers and Stalins go, but the people stay.

This is what *East Minus West=Zero* is all about. It is a thesis on Russian inferiority as a people. And, to quote again, "If this book should lead a few more people to be less frightened, more determined and more skeptical of Russian claims, then, apparently its aim is accomplished."

This is naive. For the true goal of the book is to evoke intolerance toward Russians.

For the North American continent only the second part of the book has historical and informative value. It deals with the Soviet ethics, or rather, the lack of them. The detailed account is not only a warning. It is an eye opener.

The author illustrates how the U.S.S.R. became a mighty power through the stolen scientific and industrial blueprints from the West.

From the aircraft to canned pea soup, from the Dalton school system to Sputniks, either the idea or its application has been "borrowed" or copied.

Werner Keller stresses the enormous debt of the Soviets to the western world.

For in fact the British and American scientists put Gagarin up in space through the betrayal of Klaus Fuchs.

And the Bolshevik revolution itself could not have survived without financing from Imperial Germany.

After 1945 the Soviet propaganda produced an idiotic output of Russian "achievements" with "Popov" inventing practically everything. *East Minus West=Zero* is equally idiotic.

It is a dangerous book. Theories of this kind have sent millions of Jews into gas chambers because they provided a "scientific" basis for the acceptance of superiority of one and inferiority of another people.

NEW BOOKS
and AUTHORS

Here is a Fine Yarn of those Princes of Finance

The Incredible Rothschilds

The history of the Rothschilds is amazing and so is Frederick Morton in telling it. For despite hundreds of writers and probably thousands of newspapermen who have touched on the same subject, the young author has reproduced the lives of six generations so refreshingly that even the Soviet Ivan could not lay aside this delightful biography of the most famous bunch of capitalists.

With wit and light irony, and with that indescribable something called *esprit*, he breezes from patriarch Amshel counting old coins in the Frankfurt ghetto to Lionel who bought the Suez Canal over a cup of tea and then to Maurice, a "single decent black sheep of the family" who delighted the press of Cannes in "abandoning his bathing trunks to the fish" and walking on the shore exactly as God made him.

Kings come and go. But the Rothschilds stay—in their own palaces. How do they do it?

It all really started in 1804, the year when the entire treasury of Denmark consisted of deficit.

The Danish monarch was the uncle of Prince William of Hesse who had already dealt with a funny little man named Rothschild.

Now, the Danish king needed money. As Mr. Morton says, it is always bad business to show poor relations how rich you are: loans within the family can easily degenerate into gifts.

THE ROTHSCHILDS, by Frederick Morton; McIlland & Stewart, \$6.50.



BARON MAURICE DE ROTHSCHILD
... wins of a famous house.

The thing to do was to make the loan incognito, using some obscure outfit like . . . Rothschild.

The outfit was used. Amshel Rothschild collected commission for the transaction and learned the lesson, too. Soon he and his five sons owned Prince William himself.

From then on, the Rothschilds were loaning money—from five banking houses in Austria, Prussia, France, Italy and England—to princes and kings of Europe, and when these became scarce, to presidents and similar types.

Their amazing success to this day is explained as being due to "the virtuoso use of the family as a power unit."

But it is not the business genius of the Rothschilds that interests the author most. He concentrates on their human aspects. They always had rounds, these Rothschilds. One of them, "Baron Louis Rothschild versus Hitler" became a legend.

Louis was probably the only Jew who did not want to leave the Nazi prison when the order for release came.

"The hour was too late, the Baron said, to expect any of his friends to put him up. After all, servants are in bed by now. He would much rather leave in the morning. Since in all the Gestapo dossiers there was no precedent of an application for a night's lodging, Berlin had to be consulted by long distance. Louis' last night at headquarters was on the house."

The Rothschild always wins. Today, as in the last century, the family is flattered by royalty, actors, writers, and, of course, by the inevitable Elsa Maxwell, whose portrait has a place d'honneur in a Rothschild library.

They have managed not to become spoils nor, to the possible sorrow of Ivan, degenerate multi-millionaires. A jet age, for them, is just another round. It will provide gifted writers like Frederick Morton with another collection of captivating Rothschildiana.

SPOTLIGHT on PLAYWRIGHT

Reviewed by
RONALD EVANS

Trying to trace the course of theatre in the 20th century sometimes seems like trying to keep track of a bird colony.

You can see where an eagle or two took off sometime ago and where a flight of crows recently landed. But what happened in between?

What forces took over in the interim? What winds pushed the birds off-course. And when and where did they change color and characteristics?

Mr. Lewis provides some plausible if not altogether convincing answers in this book, a clipped but careful study of 18 "significant playwrights of our time."

He starts with Ibsen and ends with Miller. It's easy enough linking those two (Miller has repeatedly acknowledged his personal debt to the old Viking and attempted to repay it in part with an adaptation of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People.")

But between these two lie some wild extremes, and actor-writer-director-lecturer Lewis attempts to link them all in line, tracing trends and developments, extensions and expansions from one to another.

With each playwright he examines the historical and sociological background, personal progress, one representative work in fair detail and, finally, distinguishing contributions.

Here are some of Mr. Lewis'

THE CONTEMPORARY THEATRE, by Allan Lewis; Ambassador Books; \$3.95.

observations on each playwright, with the selected plays in parentheses:

AUGUST STRINDBERG ("The Ghost Sonata")—In art, as in love, he demanded no compromise. Both are irrational forces capable of conquering human decay, but they have been distorted by moral cowardice. He spent a lifetime to discover their inherent power for beauty and the literary expression that resulted in an extraordinary adventure in man's creative possibility.

ANTON CHEKHOV ("The Cherry Orchard")—He had gone to the Black Forest region of Germany to recuperate and it was there that he died. His body was shipped back in a refrigerator car marked "For Oysters." It was life's final irony and Gorky remarked that it was "the triumphant laugh of banality over its most tired foe."

T. S. ELIOT ("The Cocktail Party")—With Greene as with Eliot—just as with the socialist realism demanded of Soviet play-

wrights—the nature of tragedy is limited by a pre-determined miraculous end. Both are happy endings, but one has to be sympathetic to the particular faith to enjoy them—and the formula does become repetitious.

SEAN O'CASEY ("Red Roses for Me")—Almost alone, then Sean O'Casey has written consistently of the poor and the humble and offered them the dignity of drama, perhaps because the soil of Ireland was more congenial to the poet, perhaps because the realist in O'Casey had a touch of the divine, or perhaps because, like so few of the proletarian playwrights, he invested his characters with laughter and sorrow, with balance and insight, that raised them beyond any class into the common struggle of all humanity.

JEAN GIRADOUX ("The Madwoman of Chaillet")—Giradoux is on the side of the joy of life, a positive affirmation of man's need to overcome despair and of the possibility of doing so.

JEAN-PAUL SARTRE ("The Devil and the Good Lord")—It is significant that in today's apathy the religious theatre has had a major renaissance, from the piety of Matherianism, the return to grace of Graham Greene, the chosen martyrs of Eliot, to the existentialist atheism of Sartre.

SAMUEL BECKETT ("Waiting

for Godot") and EUGENE IONESCO ("The Chairs"). Both agree that since the world is absurd, its representation should be equally absurd. Science and reason, arising out of the Renaissance, have in four centuries distorted reality, confining it to demonstrable logic and eliminating the vaster areas of fancy, imagination, dreams.

JEAN GENET ("The Balcony")—His world is too personal, too distant, and too factually repeated. Genet, the outcast, is too vindictive, too overwhelmed with hate to achieve communion.

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS ("A Streetcar Named Desire") and ARTHUR MILLER ("The Death of a Salesman")—Williams is absorbed with the instinctive and the behavioral, the cry for emotional freedom; Miller with the conceptual and the reasoned, the cry for social liberation. Williams makes of each individual a world unto himself. Miller goes beyond the individual to place blame on the forces that confine growth.

Theatrical expression, Mr. Lewis admits, has taken some baffling forms lately but that's as it should be.

He concludes: "The forces of history move on, endlessly generating new conditions that render the norms of yesterday inadequate, yet always the past trails along, dying unwillingly, giving rise to the ever present conflict of the hour, a struggle between that which has been and that which insists on being."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) MASSACRE
- (2) UNDERLIE
- (3) SUBMERGE
- (4) AFFIANCE
- (5) THESPIAN

There were Floggings Aboard HMS Forward

WHEN INDIANS FIRED ON BRITISH GUNBOAT

It's hard for most people to remember that in the year of Victoria's incorporation a century ago the Emperor Napoleon still ruled France, the Americans were engaged in their devastating civil war, the British and their allies were fighting a war in China—and there were still shooting incidents among the Vancouver Island and upper coastal Indians.

In The Daily British Colonist of 100 years ago there was a brief item concerning an attack by braves of the Cowichan band on a party of northern Indians under escort of Her Majesty's gunboat Forward.

The gunboat was commanded by Lieut. the Hon. Horace Douglas Lascelles who was a figure in Victoria of those days, a popular and distinguished officer.

He disclosed on his return from Fort Rupert, a Hudson's Bay Company post at the northern end of Vancouver Island, that while he was escorting northbound canoes through Ganges Harbor the convoy was attacked by the Cowichans.

While musket balls whistled through the rigging, bluejackets launched a cutter from HMS Forward and pursued the now fleeing Cowichans towards Vancouver Island. It was a hard pull for the Indians in the lighter craft paddled furiously and made good time. But the cutter's crew was equal to the challenge and gradually overhauled the canoes.

Under threat of the seamen's muskets the warriors surrendered.

They knew very well what punishment they faced, but they bore their 36 lashes stoically, tied up to the shrouds.

The chastened Indians were freed after punishment and allowed to paddle away as best they could.

CENTENARY FLASHBACKS

by

JOHN SNAW

Editor, The Islander

Word of the incident sped up and down the coast.

It was, The British Colonist reflected, a swift and salutary demonstration of British justice.

★ ★ ★

NEWS OF THE CIVIL WAR was confusing, with each side claiming victories, and the Confederates' Beauregard always prominently mentioned in despatches. It seemed the man was everywhere at once, and victories were attributed to his troops in such widely separated places and in so short a space of time that it seemed he struck like an eagle.

Apparently he had thrown the Federal troops in Alabama into such confusion that they released 30,000 prisoners of war rather than try to march them the 31 miles to Corinth. It had been supposed Beauregard was 150 miles away, and then, suddenly, his cavalry was within 30 miles of Corinth.

"If true, it is an indication of something very wrong in the federal camp," The British Colonist decided.

EMPEROR NAPOLEON was attempting to obtain British support to intervene in the civil war—by way of mediation.

But Prime Minister Lord Palmerston would have none of it.

He told the House of Commons that Her Majesty's government had no intention of making mediation efforts whether Napoleon wanted them or not.

The London Times considered mediation might be desirable since, if delayed and the war was prolonged, recognition of the Confederate States might have to be considered.

BUT IN VICTORIA people were little moved by events abroad.

They were sampling Dr. Burton's Balsamic Compound at \$1 a bottle in view of the claims that it would cure all manner of internal troubles.

Dr. Delavan's Japanese salve was another widely advertised product which had found favor. And no wonder. For not only was it represented to be the best-known preparation for treatment of poison oak infection, but also for mosquito bites, cuts, sprain, burns, boils, piles, bruises, corns, chilblains and gunshot wounds.

Peter McQuade, the ship chandler, was advertising arrival of a shipment of American ensigns for some reason or other, for it seems improbable there was any great demand for Old Glory in the British Crown colony of Vancouver Island.

There had been shortages of certain foodstuffs latterly in Victoria, but the barque Onward had brought a shipment of such delicacies as preserved ginger, chowchow, calves' foot jelly, French plums, salad oil and Goldia cheese. And cigars, of



LIEUT. THE HON HORACE LASCELLES

course. And along with these goodies had come a consignment of castor oil.

The tastes of the colonists ran in strange directions.

WHERE KIPLING LIVED

Continued from Page 3

Canadian travels, in which he wrote of Victoria: "The high still twilights along the beaches are out of the Old East just under the curve of the world, and even in October the sun rises warm. Earth, sky and water wait outside every man's door to drag him out to play if he looks up from his work; and though some other cities in the Dominion do not quite understand this immoral mood of nature, men who have made their money in them go to Victoria and, with the zeal of converts, preach and preserve its beauties."

And Kipling wrote on, so enchanted was he with Victoria: "There is a view, when the morning mists peel off the harbor, where the steamers tie up, of the Houses of Parliament on one hand and a huge hotel on the other, which, as an example of cunningly fitted-in waterfronts and facades is worth a very long journey."

This was the Empress Hotel, then being completed. One of my favorite spots in the Empress used to be called the Elizabethan Room, just back of the main elevators. Today

that room is Dorothy Wisner's antique shop. The ceiling in that room has long fascinated me.

You can imagine, therefore, what a thrill it was for me when I learned that Rudyard Kipling, too, had been fascinated by that ceiling. He wrote: "The hotel was just being finished. The ladies' drawing room, perhaps 100 feet by 40, carried an arched and superbly enriched plaster ceiling of knobs and arabesques, and interlacing, which somehow seemed familiar."

"We saw a photo of it in Country Life," the contractor explained. "It seemed just what the room needed, so one of the plasterers, a Frenchman, took and copied it. It comes out all right, doesn't it?"

"About the time the noble original was put up in England, Drake might have been sailing somewhere off this very coast."

"So, you see, Victoria lawfully holds the copyright."

But Kipling was not through with Victoria: "I tried honestly to render something of the

color, the gaiety of the town, and the Island, but found myself piling unbelievable adjectives, and so let it go with hundreds of others . . ."

I like the new high-rise apartment blocks, with their magnificent views. They remind me of Park Avenue and Fifth Avenue and the Bund in Hongkong.

But I'm sorry to see the old Oak Bay Hotel doomed, though I know such places cannot remain forever.

The old Oak Bay and many other places gave Greater Victoria an atmosphere that, I hope, will remain for always, even though one of these days we'll all be living in high-rises.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) CRAM	PLUS	SEAS	EQUALS	???
(2) RILE	"	DUNE	"	"
(3) SEEM	"	BURG	"	"
(4) FACE	"	FAIN	"	"
(5) HEAT	"	SPIN	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 15